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Recent Franklin College graduate Erica Irish was named Indiana Student Journalist of the Year.
(Submitted photo)

Franklin College's Erica Irish named Student Journalist of the Year

Recent Franklin College graduate Erica Irish was named Indiana Student Journalist of the Year by the Indiana Pro Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists during the organization's June 14th virtual ceremony.

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CORRECTION

Oops...

In the June 17 issue of The Southside Times, the cover story listed Travis Carpenter incorrectly.

We regret this error and apologize for the mistake.

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The Derbyshire family home can be found on Derbyshire Road. | Fred Shonk discussed the history of Southside street names at the July 24 Perry Township/Southport Historical Society meeting. | Fred Shonk recalls when the Southside became a place of its own. (Photo courtesy of Rick Hinton)

The history of Southside street names

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

When Fred Shonk stood before a group of people at the July 24 Perry Township/Southport Historical Society meeting, he was passionate about the subject: origins of Southside street names.

Fred, a long-time Southside resident who grew up on Madison Ave., is a retired bus driver from Beech Grove Schools. He remembers a time and place when life was simpler and rural Southside developed under the shadow of Indianapolis, in effect, becoming a place of its own.

Many Southside streets are named after farms, families, or friends associated. Thompson Road is named after Edwin Thompson, who owned and built upon the land transitioning into Longacre Swimming Pool & Park. There have been several generations since; Epler Ave.-The Epler farm family, with the original street name of Stop 7; the Bantas; the Smocks, former farmland and former title of Stop 8; other street names related to families and farms such as Carson, Rahke and Wicker.

Many others defined the evolution of Southside Indianapolis. The Coskys (Cosky's Grocery store); Combs; Churchman (he owned a bank when the area was still part of Perry Township); the Hardigans, Derbyshires, Lindbergs, Bixlers and Chamberlains; Madison Ave.; etc.

Meridian Street (3 Notch Road-the third road going south other than Madison and Bluff) turning into 135 south of the city, getting its name because it divides the city down the middle. US 31 was so far in the future; County Line Road...toeing the line between Marion and Johnson County; Church Street in Southport-named for the Presbyterian Church #4. Bluff Road-named after the bluffs above the White River. Orinoco Road remains a mystery

as to the origin of its name. Some have associated it with a body of water in South America.

In the early 1900s, Perry Township was served by an electric rail system called The Interurban. The tracks were laid down the center of Shelby St. from Fountain Square, progressing along the west side of Madison Ave. to Southport Road, then crossing over to the east side. At one time, you could ride to Louisville, KY. Eventually, the railway was reduced to New Albany and then reduced even further to Seymour, before the demise of the rail after a fatal accident. All streets with "Stop" in their name were once waiting stations for this rail system.

Meridian Woods, a neighborhood (where I live) off of West Southport Road, has streets named after National Parks. The subdivisions of Valley Ridge Farms and Hunter's Run have streets named after famous racehorses. Hill Valley streets are named after the developer's daughters.

Fred Shonk remembers when present-day Long's Bakery was a grocery store and housed school buses. Ted Freese remembers an incarnation as a gas station; Barry Browning, treasurer for the historical society, remembers when Edgewood Ave. was Stop 8, lined by churches and businesses, and had a designation of East & West Edgewood, with Madison Ave., being the dividing line.

Judy Elder, the present owner of the Hannah House on Hanna Ave., says, "People used the house as a reference to the street, and somewhere along the way, the 'h' was dropped from the end of Hannah."



Rick Hinton, a Southport resident, loves researching things that go bump in the night. His articles can be read on Facebook: Rick Hinton, Southport Paranormal Examiner. Hinton conducts paranormal investigations with his team, South Central Paranormal.



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JUNE STANLEY NAMED GRAND MARSHAL FOR SOUTHPORT INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE



Southport Mayor Jim Cooney recently named June Stanley as Southport's Citizen of the Quarter for the first half of 2021. (Submitted photo)

By Jessica Todd

92-year-old June Stanley will be the Grand Marshal for the Southport Independence parade on July 3. Celebrating Independence Day means many different things to Stanley, who moved to Southport from England on Christmas Eve of 1946.

"I will be quite honest with you. Being the Grand Marshal is not for me, but I am doing it for Southport," Stanley said.

The Southport Independence Day Parade will celebrate its 10th year on July 3 at 10:30. The parade will begin at Southport Elementary and end at Southport Park. There will then be music and food for the community.

"Independence Day goes back to when the British were here first," explained June. "We were pushed out and sent back to the old country. I told Southport Mayor Jim Cooney that since he asked me to do this job for Southport, I would carry the British flag. He told me he wished I would, but I said there is no way

because I would get thrown out of Southport," June said with a laugh.

According to June's neighbor and the parade coordinator, Marylynn Winslow, June was selected as the Grand Marshal because she is friendly and personable.

"She makes friends with anybody who walks in the neighborhood," said Winslow. "I have been here for 47 years, which means she has been here for about 60. She has been here for a long time, and she is very friendly."

Growing up in England

"I grew up in a small village about 100 miles from London," said Stanley. "My father was a huntsman redcoat who worked for Princess Diana's father on the estate."

When June was 15 months old, her father died at 30 years old after being crushed by a horse while hunting.

"My father entertained a lot of people while hunting," said Stanley. "I do not remember him since I was so young. After he passed, we moved back to the village to be with my grandparents."

Shortly after June's father passed, World War II began. Times were dark, nobody was around, but June found a light in the darkness.

"I knew my husband from England. He was in the American Airforce during World War II," explained Stanley. "As the story goes, there was a love affair. Once he went back to America, he became my regular person in the States. I came to America about two years later, and we were married the day after Christmas."

When June came to the United States, she flew into New York, where she met up with Curt, her husband, who was from Indiana.

"When I got to the United States, the immigration officer told us that if we did not get married, I would have to go back to England," said June. "I was almost ready to go back. I was scared to death about being in a new country."

The immigration officer told Curt and June that they would have to be married within 24 hours for her to stay in The United States.

"The person who married us had to be the one to sign the papers and mail them to the immigration office," June said. "We could not sign the papers ourselves. The ordained minister had to do it for it to be legal."

June and Curt drove all night in a terrible snowstorm from New York to Kentucky, where they found a place that would marry them the day after Christmas in 1946.

Life in a new country

June was in awe of being in a new country. Life was brand new to her for the first time in a long time. She obtained her citizenship in 1952, which she claims was a long and tiring process.

"We never studied American history in England," said June. "We studied European

history. So, when I had to take the citizenship test, I could not answer the questions. They were so strict back then compared to how it is now. I was not granted my citizenship until I could answer the questions. I took high school classes three nights a week and studied every night. When I went to the Capital building and answered every question right, they could not believe it."

June went home, where her husband eagerly waited to see how she did.

"I told him I did not make it," Stanley joked. "I tried to make myself tear up, but eventually, I told him I made it. He bought me a ring and told me he knew I could do it."

The United States differed from England in many aspects including, currency, driving conditions and scenery.

"The people were different, and it was not diverse," said June. "I did not understand the money or how stores worked. Stores are much different here. At the time, I was not driving, but everyone drove on the wrong side of the road compared to England. During the war, there were not many cars because the government took them away. You could not get tires, and most of the men were in the war, so cars were not used. When everyone began driving again, there were so many more cars than ever in England. Women did not drive at that time. It took me two or three years to get used to it. I was living two different lives for a while."

Many things were a culture shock to June when she first landed in New York City on Christmas Eve in 1946.

"One of the biggest things I remember is that a lot of the world was still dark because of the war," said June. "When we arrived in New York, the city was all lit up for Christmas. We had not seen the lights for a long time. We lived in blackouts because the German planes could detect even the smallest amount of light."

Southport then versus now

Since June made Southport her new home, the Southside city has seen many changes.

"I have seen a big change in the town," June said. "When we first moved here, the population was much smaller. We had no sewers, and we were not on city water when we moved in. Many businesses are long gone, and new buildings are taking their place. On the corner of where I live, there used to be a small post office. I just saw that they are putting real estate there."

Stanley also remembers when Moeller's was around and saw it change from a grocery store to a meat market and eventually into an antique shop. She used to shop at a small store called By-Rite that has since become home to Long's Bakery.

"Overall, living in Southport has been good, and I have enjoyed raising my four sons here," said Stanley. "The boys are all married and off on their own now, but they enjoyed living here

and attending Southport High School."

Now, June Stanley does not know a stranger in the small town of Southport. She has been living here for over 60 years and has become a well-known face.

"June and I knew each other from church. We have gone to church together since I was a little girl. Anybody who travels up and down this street knows June," said Winslow. "She sits outside with her dog all the time, and there is always someone here."

"It is the dog's fault," June added with a laugh.

Stanley has lived a fulfilling life in her Southside community. She cannot travel or does as much as she used to, but she is content with the life she has built for herself in the United States.

"I am quite happy with where I am, and I am quite happy living in Southport," said June.



June Stanley in England at the age of 17. (Submitted photo)

Get to know June Stanley:

What are your hobbies? I enjoy gardening and I used to love to travel.

What was hard to learn in America? The money was hard to learn. The family had to set everything out and tell me what each coin meant.

What is something you remember from Southport that is no longer there? I remember the Tee Pee restaurant.

What did you love about traveling? I have been able to fly and sail all over. I have been to Tahiti, the South Pacific, The Bahamas, Venice and many other places.

What is special about your dog Kelly? Kelly is a wire fox terrier, and this kind of dog would lead the type of hunts my father went on.

Grady Micheale Gaynor contributed to this story.

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Bob Rohman's **INDY** Honda Athlete of the Month Josie Newman

By Mark Ambrogi

Josie Newman had a clear reason for why she wanted to become a pitcher at the age of six, and she took to it quickly.

"When she first said she wanted to pitch, she said, 'I want to have the ball first during the game,'" said Josie's mother, Beth Newman. "We thought we would get her a few lessons to see if she liked it. Luckily, a former college pitcher was an intern in the office where I worked. She was nice enough to give Josie lessons, she loved it, and it just took off from there."

After a standout senior season at Franklin Central High School, Newman will play for the University of Southern Indiana next season.

Early on, we never even considered her playing in college. She just really loved softball and wanted to play competitively. She played in the local rec league, then All-Stars, and when several of her friends decided to move to travel ball, she did too," said Beth.

Josie had a 19-2 record with a 1.28 earned run average for the Flashes this spring. Franklin Central reached the Class 4A sectional final before getting beat by eventual state champion Roncalli. The Flashes won the Marion County title, beating Roncalli 1-0 in the tournament semifinals. Franklin Central captured the Hoosier Crossroads Conference title.

Newman had 209 strikeouts in 120 1/3

innings and has earned Southside Times Athlete of the Month.

"My spins got a lot better, and I got faster from the previous year," Newman said. "I did not have my junior season, so I had enough time to work on those things."

Josie was able to pitch for her travel team, Indiana Magic Gold, in the summer of 2020 after her junior season was canceled due to the pandemic.

She batted .362 for the Flashes this spring.

"I think I made strong strides as a batter," she said. "I am more focused on my pitching than hitting, but I can put the ball in play and make things happen. At Southern Indiana, I am going to pitch and be a utility player, too."

For her travel team and Franklin Central, she played second base when she was not pitching.

Her mother said her daughter is a competitive person.

"She does not like to lose, and she never wants to let her teammates down," Beth said. She has had talented girls playing behind her who she trusts, and I think that is part of the reason she has so much confidence. She has also had coaches who pushed her because they saw something in her that she did not always see in herself and, thanks to them, she had a great senior year."

Her father, Justin Newman, has loved watching her grow.

"For me, coaching and

calling her pitches has been an awesome experience seeing the little girl who hoped to become a good pitcher become a great pitcher," Justin said. "She did not pitch a lot for Franklin Central her sophomore year, and she lost last year to COVID-19. We did not know what to expect this year. Her being named all-state, all-county and going on to college to pitch; has exceeded any hopes I had for her this year and proved to me that no one should ever count her out."

Newman said she chose Southern Indiana because she loves the Southern Indiana coaching staff. Two former Franklin Central players, Katie Back and Emma Herron, are on the Southern Indiana team.

"I feel comfortable going down there and feel I can do pretty good," Newman said. "I am hoping to get a little faster (pitching) and perfect my spins a little more. I want to get stronger, too."

THE NEWMAN FILE

AGE: 18

SCHOOL: Franklin Central

HEIGHT: 5-foot-6

SPORTS: Softball, played defensive specialist or Franklin Central volleyball team

POSITION: Pitcher/utility player

COLLEGE PLANS: Will pitch for the University of Southern Indiana softball team next season

HOBBIES: Playing with her dog Luna, hanging out with

friends, watching Netflix

FAVORITE MOVIE: "The Goonies," "Moana," and Marvel movies

FAVORITE SUBJECT: Spanish

FAVORITE ATHLETE: (James Madison pitcher) Odicci Alexander

FAVORITE TV SHOW: "New Girl."

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: Colorado in the summer and the beach in the winter

PARENTS: Beth and Justin Newman.



Josie Newman had a 19-2 record for Franklin Central this spring (Submitted photo)



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Southside Educator OF THE Month

Compiled by Jessica Todd

The last Thursday of each month, we recognize staff of Southside schools recommended by other staff members, students and parents. Do you know an educator that deserves to be recognized? Please email their name, grade or subject they teach, school name and reason(s) for nomination to jessica@icontimes.com. Congratulations to this month's nominated educators of the month: **Ashley Thompson**, Franklin Central High School FACS Teacher, **Beth Reel**, Roncalli High School Assistant Principal for Academic Affairs and **Jody Matthews**, Homecroft Elementary Principal.

Ashley Thompson

FRANKLIN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
FACS TEACHER

As a member of the Franklin Central FACS department, Ashley Thompson spends her days preparing students for life as productive, contributing members of the community as

well as mentoring those that are interested in pursuing post-secondary studies in the field of education. As a teacher-leader, Ashley serves as the sponsor for the sophomore class and has served as the faculty leader for the FCHS Student Council. Her most recent contribution to the positive climate and culture of FCHS has been tackling a brand new freshman orientation program, LAUNCH 2025. Incorporating need-to-know information like a "who's who" of staff, where to go to find whatever it is you might need and vital conversations about earning credits and building your GPA, all topped off with some activities sure to build school spirit! Ms. Thompson's dedication to all students is commendable and a tremendous part of who FCHS is.

Beth Reel

RONCALLI HIGH SCHOOL
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Beth Reel did a marvelous job overseeing Roncalli's academic programming during the past school year amidst all of the challenges and interruptions brought on by Covid-19.

Jody Matthews

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PRINCIPAL

Homecroft Principal Jody Matthews is Perry Township Schools Administrator of the Year. Mr. Matthews recognized the challenges facing teachers during remote learning. He worked with the leadership team to develop professional development around resources, technology platforms and coaching to improve education. Mr. Matthews quickly identified that live, synchronous teaching and interactions, despite logistical challenges, led to better student engagement and academic outcomes. Once he formulated a plan to

foster synchronous learning in a remote setting, he saw student attendance spike to an impressive 97 percent. Under Mr. Matthews' leadership, Homecroft has been rated an 'A' school for six of the last seven years, including two times in the top 25 of all elementary schools for growth. This achievement is especially impressive because he helps his teachers provide a high-quality education to a diverse student body, which includes more than 30 percent English learning students.



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(Left to Right) Keagan Rothrock, Chloe Parks and Lyla Blackwell were named to the ALL-USA Central Indiana softball post-season Super Team. (Photos by Greg Rothrock)

Roncalli athletes named to ALL-USA Central Indiana softball post-season Super Team

Super players - Chloe Parks, Lyla Blackwell and Keagan Rothrock of Roncalli were named to the ALL-USA Central Indiana softball post-season Super Team. Abbie Carr, Kylie Freije, Cate Lehner and Ally Walesky were also named as honorable mentions. Parks batted .424 for the Class 4A state champion Royals. She finished second on the team in hits (42), RBIs (26) and runs scored (28). Her 12 stolen bases and five triples were team highs. Blackwell led the Class 4A state-champion Royals in batting average (.467), hits (43) and runs (30). She had 18 multi-hit games and struck out just four times in 97 plate appearances. Rothrock is the top-rated sophomore in the country. She posted a 0.13 ERA and went 24-2 in 26 starts, which included five perfect games and two no-hitters. She struck out 364 batters, walked only six and allowed three earned runs in 160.1 innings. In seven state tournament games, she struck out 111 batters. She struck out at least 15 batters in 14 of her 24 starts. At the plate, she batted .442 with 38 hits, 20 RBIs, 11 doubles and three home runs.

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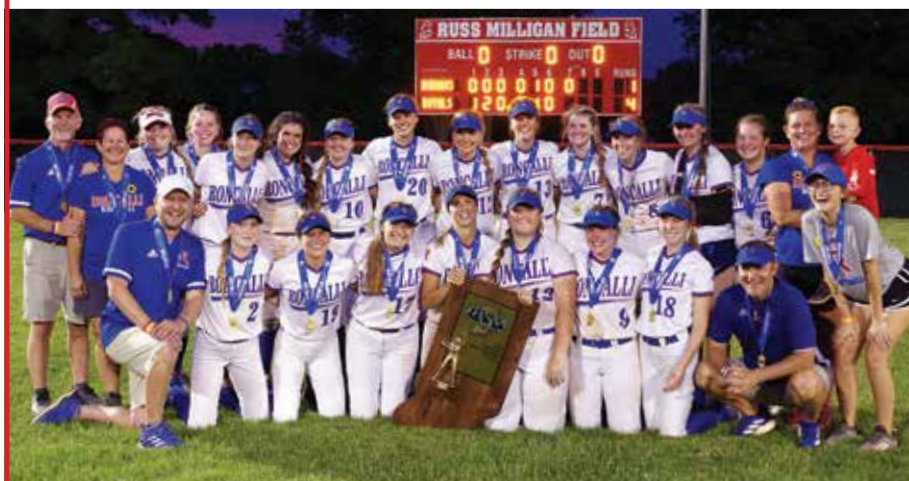
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1 Richard Utterback with Patti May portraying Benjamin Franklin at Beech Grove Meadows. 2 Members of the Samuel Bryan Chapter attended a Flag Retirement Ceremony at Sarah Bolton Park. (Patti Moy, Kim Shepherd, Paula Kaster and Elaine Rainey) 3 Betsy Ross at Bob Evans on Flag Day. 4 Kim Shepard portrayed Betsy Ross and Patti Moy portrayed Benjamin Franklin. (Submitted photos)

The Samuel Bryan Chapter's Flag Day Celebration

Submitted by The Samuel Bryan Chapter

Members of the Samuel Bryan Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in Beech Grove, portrayed Benjamin Franklin and Betsy Ross on Flag Day at the local Bob Evans restaurant on Southport Crossings Drive. Customers were provided with an American Flag and Flag Code information. Children also received coloring pages of the American and Indiana state flag. The day started with Benjamin Franklin, one of the Founding Fathers of our nation, and Betsy Ross, traditionally known for her part in sewing the first American flag, at the Bob Evans restaurant. Their next stop was visiting and paying respects to the chapter's patriot namesake, Samuel Bryan, who fought in the American Revolution and is buried in Southport Cemetery.

Flags were placed at the cemetery. The duo was then off to visit with residents of Beech Grove Meadows healthcare facility. Ben and Betsy passed out more American flags, discussed American history and the importance of the day with the seniors and met two veterans, Charles McGuire and Richard Utterback. Later that evening, chapter members attended a respectful flag retirement ceremony, hosted by Scout Troops 0108 and 1108 in Sarah Bolton Park in Beech Grove. Chapter members provided copies of the American Flag Code to those in attendance.

The DAR promotes and encourages a Patriotic feeling and respect for the Flag of the United States of America. One of the DAR's principal objectives is to educate children and adults about the authorized rules of the Flag Code adopted by the United States Congress by the Flag Act of June 14, 1777, which is now memorialized each year on June 14th. If you would like to know more about the Samuel Bryan Chapter of Beech Grove and the Daughters of the American Revolution, the public is invited to attend an open house on Sunday, July 11, at the Hornet Park Community Center from 2-4 p.m. The public is welcome to contact the Samuel Bryan Chapter by emailing samuelbryanchapterdar@gmail.com.

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PIC-COLLAGE

PHOTO of the WEEK



The Sterling Cabaret and Event Center was the scene of a drag show and contest on June 21. Rose Garden Entertainment presented an open stage night that was hosted by Amber Rose and Veronica Fox. Show Director Justyn Wilson, stage name Amber Rose, conducted a contest with each performer doing two songs. Veronica Fox, a principal performer, opened the show for the audience. Fox was followed by performances from KeyAirra Kardashh, Adriana Mariee, Bebe Skyy, Missy Shades, Jade Mariee and Gaia Ciccone. The winner of the contest was picked by audience applause. The winner was Kardashh, of Indianapolis, who won a \$50 cash prize and a booking in a future show, for a total of \$100 in rewards. The next open stage will be held on July 5, and viewers can come see performance shows on the last Thursday of every month at the event center, 916 E Main St., Suite 200, Greenwood. (Photo by Neal Smith)

HUMOR



Top ten signs your county fair may be struggling

By Torry Stiles

- 10. You overhear a couple of ride operators trying to figure out what the part that fell off goes to.
- 9. The Fair Queen pageant dropped their traditional “no felonies” requirement.
- 8. The lemon shake-up stand has been using the same lemon all day.
- 7. Game operators take cash or cold medicine as payment.
- 6. When you look closer, you realize that what you thought were safety inspector seals are Chiquita banana stickers.
- 5. The 4H has added a Beer Pong competition.
- 4. They let you use your gun and ammo at the “Shoot the Star” booth.
- 3. That deep-fried treat on a stick still has its whiskers and a tail.
- 2. For five bucks, you can drive the Ferris wheel if nobody’s watching
- 1. Instead of admitting they have no cows to display, the fair staff claims they’ve been de-calfinated.



BELIEVE IT!

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

In Georgia, it is illegal to change the clothes on a storefront mannequin unless the shades are down.

Source: stupidlaws.com

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Your time is limited, so don’t waste it living someone else’s life. Don’t be trapped by dogma - which is living with the results of other people’s thinking. Don’t let the noise of others’ opinions drown out your own inner voice. And most important, have the courage to follow your heart and intuition.”

– Steve Jobs
AMERICAN BUSINESS MAGNATE

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6 Specialty Breads

4 Four-Time Indy 500 Champs

5 Green Things

3 Natural Disasters

1 Fort Wayne Attraction

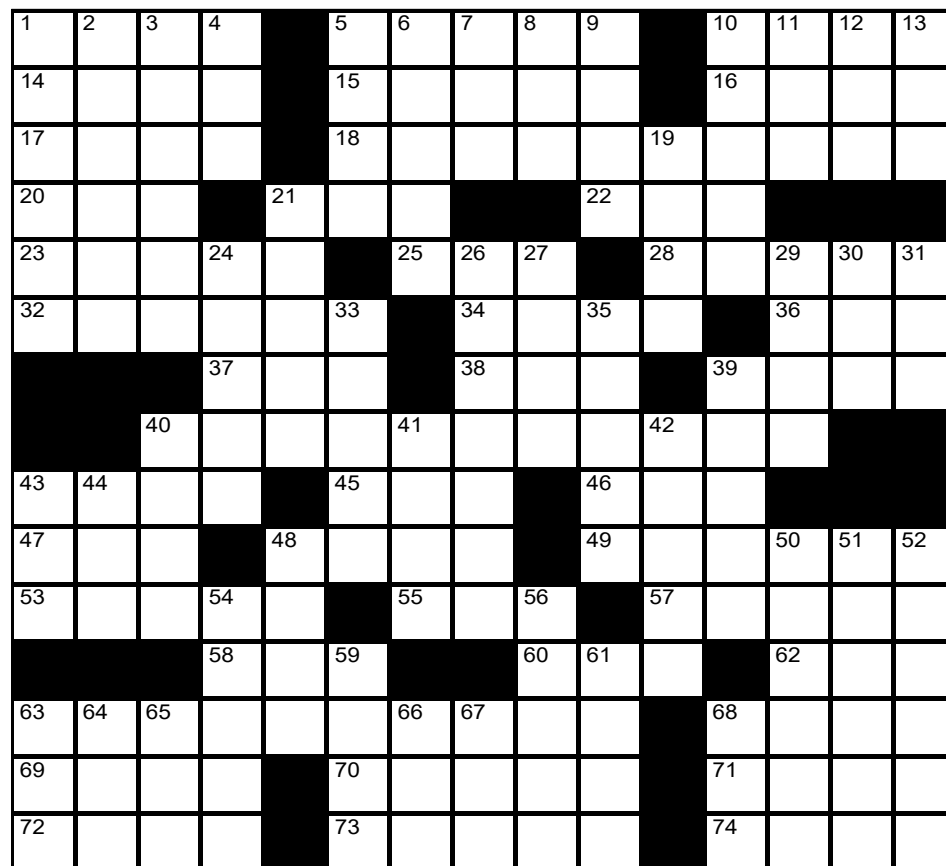
2 Midwest Landmarks

ACROSS

1. See 74-Across
5. Dismal
10. WISH news anchor Blair
14. Brown County State Park camp shelter
15. Viking language
16. Colts shutout, on a scoreboard
17. "All ___ Jazz"
18. *Hammond/Gary/Portage
20. Ready-fire link
21. Observe
22. HSE or IU
23. Top of a wave
25. Lilly exec deg.
28. Stockpile
32. "We need assistance!"
34. In addition
36. Hanover College color
37. GOP grp.
38. Thanksgiving veggie
39. Gin flavoring
40. *Evansville/Jasper/Terre Haute
43. Metal refuse
45. Hit the jackpot
46. Grazing spot
47. I-65 road goo
48. Lucas Oil Stadium entryway
49. Entices
53. Salk vaccine target
55. Non-Rx
57. Mythical weeper
58. Pacers' org.
60. Justice Barrett
62. Raptors on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
63. *Fort Wayne/Berne/Huntington
68. Sheet of glass
69. Give away
70. Butler frat letters
71. Powerful engine
72. Beech Grove HS track event
73. Religious offshoots
74. With 1-Across, what the answer is for the cities in the starred clues

DOWN

1. Tack on
2. Employ again
3. Tooth covering
4. QB's stat
5. Pot starter
6. Knock their socks off, colloquially
7. To and ___
8. GI entertainers
9. Camera part
10. "Tiny Bubbles" singer

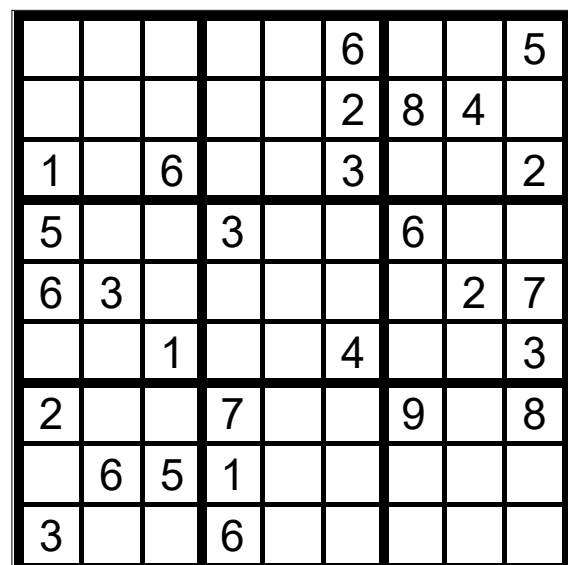


11. French king
 12. Many millennia
 13. "___ is me!"
 19. Marengo Cave sound
 21. Attacked by a bee
 24. Bit of parsley
 26. Knife for the end of a rifle
 27. Indiana House member Morrison
 29. A Guthrie
 30. ___ Speedwagon
 31. HST successor

33. Upside-down "e"
 35. Refine metal
 39. Hindu sage
 40. British title
 41. Oz pooch
 42. Very little
 43. Longtime Indy 500 sponsor
 44. Thai neighbor
 48. Asian desert
 50. Southside Farmers Market tuber
 51. Broad-sided
 52. Tranquil

54. Indiana map feature
 56. One of the five Cs at Reis-Nichols
 59. X or Y, on a graph
 61. Lichen's kin
 63. Film buff's channel
 64. Very little
 65. James Whitcomb Riley verse form
 66. Orange Muppet
 67. List abbr.
 68. Pipe plastic

Answers See page 14



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Hole in One Event • Come show off your putting skills and earn a chance at discounts and prizes with a little putt-putt. New summer arrivals will be able to grab as well. | When: June 26, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. | Where: Alice & Agnes, 707 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: info@aliceandagnes.com.

Beech Grove Fireworks Event • The Beech Grove Promoters Club will sponsor the fireworks again this year. Food vendors will be provided by local business and non-profits and will serve food starting at 6 p.m. A DJ will also be present at the event. There are a limited number of parking spaces within the park reserved for vehicles with valid handicapped tags or license plates only. | When: July 3, 5-10:30 p.m. | Where: Sarah Bolton Park, 1300 Churchman Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 803-9140 or BGPromoters.org.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Rummage Sale • The Franklin Township Historical Society will hold its popular fundraising rummage sale at the Civic League building. Donation drop-off will be on July 9 from noon to 6 p.m. Donations that will be accepted include, household goods, antiques, tools, books, toys, entertainment media, collectibles, furniture, etc. No clothing will be accepted unless it is specialty antique or vintage. | When: July 10, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. | Where: 8822 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: franklintownshiphistory@gmail.com.

GARFIELD PARK

Art and Music Festival • The Garfield Park Art & Music Festival is hosted by the Garfield Park Arts Center, Indy Parks and Garfield Brewery at Garfield Park, the oldest city park in Indianapolis. The fourth annual Garfield Park Art & Music Festival (GPAMF) is an outdoor festival celebrating the art, music and culture of Indianapolis. The festival will feature a handful of local musicians and bands of diverse genres performing their original music. Up to thirty local artists working in a variety of mediums will also host artist booths with their fine art and handmade wares for sale. The mission of this festival is to showcase and celebrate local talent in the art and music scene in a diverse, inclusive and equitable way. Enjoy beers by Garfield Brewery, as well as local food trucks and vendors. This all ages, free event will also feature kids' crafts and activities for family-friendly fun. | When: June 26, 4-10 p.m. | Where: MacAllister Amphithe-

ater, 2450 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org/gpamf.

Outdoor Night of Worship • Join Garfield Christian Church in a night of outdoor worship. Everyone is welcome to attend for an evening of good eating, fellowship and praising God in song. Please bring your own lawn chair if possible. | When: June 27, 5 p.m. | Where: Garfield Christian Church, 1751 Walker Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 786-6476.

Soul Asylum - Back in Your Face Tour • The MacAllister Amphitheater at Garfield Park in Indianapolis is proud to welcome Soul Asylum to the stage, following Billy Strings (tickets are selling fast!) the night before. | When: August 22, 6 p.m. | Where: MacAllister Amphitheater at Garfield Park 2450 Conservatory Dr, Indianapolis. | Info: mokbpresents.com/garfield-park-concerts.

GREENWOOD

Patriotic Concert • The Greater Greenwood Community Band will host this concert. Bring your lawn chairs, blankets and American pride. As always, the concert admission is free and provided by and for the city of Greenwood. | When: June 25, 7 p.m. | Where: Surina Park Amphitheater, 300 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodband.org/events.

Food Trucks • Taste of Caribbean and The Ice Barn food trucks will be in the parking lot of the Carefree Clubhouse. | When: June 26, 5-9 p.m. | Where: 1202 Leisure Lane, Greenwood. | Info: (317) 625-2582.

Freedom Festival • As Greenwood's marquee community event, Freedom Festival draws more than 50,000 people to Craig Park every summer to celebrate the American Spirit. Held on the last Saturday in June, the festivities include a parade, local food and beer. Indiana's best fireworks show concludes the evening. | When: June 26, 4-10:30 p.m. | Where: Craig Park, 10 E Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Info: (317) 881-4545.

JOHNSON COUNTY

Sparks in the Park • Join Johnson County Parks and Recreation for its fireworks event. The fireworks are free and entry into the amphitheater concert are \$5 (cash only) and free for children 12 and under. Enjoy classic rock

AN OPTION

Edward's Drive-In

Edward's Drive-In has been open to the Southside since August of 1957. The restaurant has been run by the same family for 64 years. Louise Edwards is the current owner, and siblings Jeff and Terri Edwards run the daily operations.

"Having been at the same location so long, we often have third or fourth generation customers who come in," said Jeff. "I like to hear stories about how our restaurant has been a place for first dates and celebrations."

The restaurant is a family-style 50's diner with good food at reasonable prices. The menu offers a wide variety items for everyone such from coney dogs to chicken tenders.

"Our most famous items are our breaded tenderloin, onion rings and our homemade root beer," Jeff said. "Our restaurant has many pictures and art depicting famous stars from the 50's. We also have a Wurlitzer 1015 Juke box that plays vinyl 45's."

The goal of the restaurant is to provide quality



Edward's Drive-In is known for its breaded tenderloin and homemade root beer. (Submitted photo)

food at fair prices to Southside residents and visitors.

"We want our restaurant to be a welcoming place. We also want to give teenagers a place where they can work and learn important life skills," Jeff said.

Edward's Drive-In is open Tuesday-Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. for dine-in and pickup services.

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SPOTLIGHT



There will be a dual reception on Friday, July 9 for meeting the SALI member artists as well as July featured artist Leslie Ober from 6-8 p.m. (Photo courtesy of SALI)

"Here Comes Summer" at Southside Art League

The theme for the summer quarter in the member gallery at SALI will be "Here Comes Summer." Drop off for the new exhibit will be Monday, July 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The art will be hung that afternoon so if you cannot drop off on July 5, you may do so earlier, and it will be stored until SALI hangs the new show. If you bring in work early, you will fill out a wall card and list your paintings on your inventory sheet in your folder. Also, plan to sign up for your day to work. (Wall cards are kept in a box on the top shelf in the cabinet under the printer.) You may bring up to three small paintings or two large ones. SALI may not be able to hang all of the paintings but will make an effort to hang everything that comes in unless they run out of space. Bring your \$30 gallery fee and be prepared to sign up to work one day per month for the three month period. The SALI Summer Exhibit will be displayed for three months, July 7 through September 30, 2021. Viewers can enjoy the art Wednesday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, visit southsideartleague.com or call (317) 882-5562.

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"Portrait of a Lady on Fire"

A patient, gentle and furious master work

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

2019 was host to more spectacular films than any other in recent memory. Horror fans received an instant cult classic in Robert Egger's "The Light-house." Established Hollywood legends like Martin Scorsese and Quentin Tarantino released some of their best works to date. Bong Joon-Ho's "Parasite" became the break-out hit of the year and, in the process, became the first film not in the English language to win the Best Picture at the Oscars.

One such film was French director Céline Sciamma's "Portrait of a Lady on Fire," which I am delighted to report is not only the best film of 2019 but is, without exaggeration, one of the greatest films ever made.

Héloïse, a lonely French aristocrat, is set to marry a man she has never met in Italy in place



of her recently deceased sister. Protesting the marriage, she refuses to pose for her portrait, so her mother hires Marianne to paint her in secret, under the guise of being a hired companion for Héloïse. Slowly, a passionate but gentle romance sparks between the two as they quietly rebel against the restrictions set in place by the upper-class society of eighteenth-century France.

Sciamma's romance is made up of subtle gestures, wistful gazes and a quiet, almost undetectable anger. The two leads communicate more in one glance in this film than another film might communicate in its entire screenplay. The pretense of companionship as a disguise for modeling creates a gaze that begins as artistic curiosity and slowly deepens and intensifies into something even using a word like love feels inadequate to describe. This gaze moves outside of the context of the literal film and into metaphor as Sciamma begins to wrestle with the factors that prevent

the leads from being with one another.

The anger expressed by the characters, and in extension, the film, is one of rebellion; against a system designed without consideration for the poor; against a society that derives value from a specific worldview, and most clearly, against a male-driven cinematic tradition. It is a simple concept, but Sciamma is getting at a fundamental truth about not just film but art at large.

The more people who get the opportunity to create and have their work received, the better art becomes, and the film is its own best piece of evidence in its argument. "Portrait of a Lady on Fire" is a riveting universal story that uses every moment to engage, challenge, and move its audience, and it is not to be missed. Portrait of a Lady on Fire is available to stream on Hulu.



Bradley is a Beech Grove High School alumnus and has been enamored by film for as long as he can remember. He recently graduated from IUPUI, with a degree in Media and Public Affairs with a minor in Film. Bradley can be contacted at blane2214@gmail.com.

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tunes with the Warrior Kings until it's time for the fireworks. No outside alcohol or fireworks allowed. No animals will be allowed inside the amphitheater unless they are service animals. There will also be food trucks available and a new kids area. | When: June 25, 7-10 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Park, 2949 North St., Nineveh. | Info: (812) 526-6809.

Help Build the Walls • Men & women from Johnson County and central Indiana are joining forces to help raise funds for Habitat for Humanity and build a house for a single mom

and her four children. This fundraising event will include bingo, great prizes and delicious food available to purchase from two local food trucks. All funds raised by this event will be used to help build a Habitat home off of Tracy Road in Whiteland starting in August. | When: July 15, 6 p.m. | Where: Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 Stones Crossing Road W., Greenwood. | Info: hfhbuildthewalls.eventbrite.com.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Perry Pasta Night • Join Perry Senior Services for a fun-filled evening of dinner and raffles. All proceeds from the event will benefit Perry Senior Services. The event costs \$10 per person

and the menu includes spaghetti, salad, bread sticks and a beverage. Tickets must be ordered by July 1 and can be found at perryseniors.org. | When: July 10, 6-9 p.m. | Where: 6901 Derbyshire Road, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 783-9231.

SOUTHPORT

Independence Day Celebration • The city of Southport will hold an Independence Day Celebration with a parade, food, Kona Ice Shaved Ice, games and live music with Gene Deer. | When: July 3, parade begins at 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport City Park, 6901 Derbyshire Road. | Info: dhipsher.parks@gmail.com.

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Addicted to isograms

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Are you constantly on your phone? Do you bury your face in your Facebook feed? Do you find yourself all atwitter for Twitter? Do you often talk about TikTok? My temptation is to spend every instant on Instagram. The studies and statistics I found are all over the place, but the average smartphone user spends over two hours per day using social media.

Instead of Instagram, how about we spend some time on isograms? Although that segue was a bit of a stretch, I found the statistics on social media use shocking, and now I have your attention.

You Greek scholars out there know that isogram means "equal letter." An isogram is a word that has an equal amount of each letter in it. For starters, let's discuss first-order isograms, which do not repeat any letter. My name, "Curtis," is

a first-order isogram. So are the words "customizable," "nightwalkers," "flame-throwing," and "ambidextrously." None of these words use the same letter twice! The longest English language isogram, weighing in at 17 letters, is "subdermatoglyphic," which has to do with patterns in our fingerprints (I think).

Things get twice as interesting when we consider second-order (or pair) isograms. That's when we get into words including "deed" and "noon." But we're not here to talk about four-letter words, are we? The perfect place to start is with "intestines." Each of the letters appears exactly twice. Of all my friends who are "hotshots," I would never expect one of them to be a semi-professional "horseshoer." I never thought my "couscous" would "reappear." All the words in quotations in the previous sentences are second-order isograms.

Now that we're warmed up, let's go all-in with third-order (or trio) isograms. These words are about as rare as

a "dodo," which is another second-order isogram. After scouring the world wide web, the darknet, Dragnet and a secret internet just for people who enjoy going into nets, I found only four third-order isograms. The list includes "deeded," "sestettes," "reprepper" and "geggee" (a victim of a hoax).

Isograms are fun, and it's easy to find yourself spending two hours or more down the rabbit hole of words containing equal letters. If you thoroughly study up on isograms, you may find yourself addicted to a form of anti-social media. After all, it's nice to have friends, but wouldn't you rather collect words?



Curtis Honeycutt is a syndicated humor columnist and treasurer of the National Society of Newspaper Columnists. He is the author of *Good Grammar is the Life of the Party: Tips for a Wildly Successful Life*. Find more at curtishoneycutt.com.

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Puzzle Time Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Breads: BABKA, BRIOCHE, CHALLAH, CIABATTA, FOCACCIA, FOUGASSE

Things: BEAN, FROG, GRASS, LETTUCE, MONEY

Champs: CASTRONEVES, FOYT, MEARS, UNSER

Disasters: HURRICANE, TORNADO, TSUNAMI

Landmarks: GATEWAY ARCH, WILLIS TOWER

Attraction: CHILDREN'S ZOO

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BGHS football fundraiser

Football fundraiser - The Beech Grove High School football team will hold a car wash and vendor fair on July 10 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be food, fun, raffles and more. The team is asking for donations to support the Beech Grove Football Department, which all proceeds will go to. The event will be held at Beech Grove High School, 5330 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. For vendor information, contact Penney Bray at (317) 653-7128 or penneybray1975@gmail.com.

Community Fun Night returns to Hornet Park

Fun for all - Beginning July 14, Community Fun Nights will return to Hornet Park every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Bring the family for free dinner and a fun park activity. The nights will be dedicated to music, crafts, movies and games.

BGMS volleyball camp

Volleyball camp - 'All American Volleyball Camps' will be running the Beech Grove Middle School volleyball camp on July 19-20, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. With help from professional volleyball players, the training sessions will include everything from skill development to team bonding. The camp is for incoming sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls interested in getting a head start on developing skills necessary for making the middle school volleyball team. The camp will be held in the Beech Grove High School auxiliary gym.



Many members of the Marching Hornets and their band parents attended a trip to Disney World. (Submitted photo)

Marching Hornets go to Disney World

A trip to remember - Many of the Marching Hornets went on a trip to Disney World last week. Usually, they would be marching in Disney parades, representing BGCS. However, with COVID restrictions still remaining, there are no parades at Disney. But, the Marching Hornets and band parents who also made the trip had a great time at the "most magical place on earth."

Beech Grove to host girl's youth basketball camp

Basketball camp - Beech Grove will hold its girl's youth basketball camp July 5-8 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Beech Grove High School main gym. This camp is for girls ages six to 13 and is \$40, which includes a t-shirt. This camp offers to teach basketball fundamentals and skills in a positive and encouraging environment. For more information or to register for the camp, visit beechgrove-athletics.com/2021/06/10/girls-youth-basketball-camp.

UPCOMING BEECH GROVE MEETINGS & EVENTS

City Hall Closed

July 5, 2021
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Beech Grove Common Council Meeting

Tuesday, July 6, 2021 at 7 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Sanitation Meeting

Tuesday, July 6, 2021 at 6 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Public Works & Safety Meeting

Tuesday, July 6, 2021, following the Board of Sanitation meeting
City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting

Wednesday, July 7, 2021
City Hall Council Chambers

Beech Grove Parks Board Meeting

Wednesday, July 14, 2021 at 7 p.m.
Hornet Park Community Center

Beech Grove Historical Society Meeting

Wednesday, July 14, 2021 at 6:30 p.m.
Beech Grove Branch Library

Redevelopment Commission Meeting

July 2021 - No meeting
City Hall Council Chambers



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Skip (Gary Lee) Booher

Skip (Gary Lee) Booher, 87, died on June 21, 2021. He is survived by his wife, Frances; children, ten grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren. A celebration of Skip's life will be held on Sunday, June 27, 2021 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 8996 Classic View Drive, Indianapolis.

David Dyar

David Dyar, 88, of Indianapolis, died on June 16, 2021. David is survived by his children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, sister and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in passing by his wife, Barbara Dyar; and his step-son, Donald.

Services were held June 18 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 900 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis.

Charles Ronald "Charlie" Ferguson

Charles Ronald "Charlie" Ferguson died on June 16, 2021. Charlie was born in Fort Myers, FL on April 7, 1944 to Ralph H. and Minnie M. (Evans) Ferguson. As a boy growing up in Southport, Charlie had a paper route and knew almost every family in "old Southport." After graduating from Southport High School in 1962, he worked for his father for several years, but spent most of his adult career employed as an optical frame Sales Representative. Charlie was an active member of the Warren Township Lions Club for 25 years. Charlie is survived by his wife, Harriet Campbell Peden; son, Barry (Vickie) Ferguson; daughter, Katie (Phil) Ernestes; step-sons, Robert (Jen) Peden and Bill (Beth) Peden; grandsons, Alexander (Jill), Christopher, Zachary & Andrew Ferguson, Henry David and Owen Charles Ernestes; great-grandson, Alexander Ferguson Jr.; step-grandchildren, Mitchell, Grace & Molly Peden; Lucy, Alice and George Peden; and sisters, Lois Lynn (Rick) and Deborah Wesolowski. He was preceded in death by his parents, daughter, Laura Lynn Ferguson; and brother-in-law, Bill Wesolowski. Services were held on June 22.

Timothy "Tim" Chan Jahn

Timothy "Tim" Chan Jahn, 63, of Indianapolis, died on June 15, 2021. Tim is survived by his wife, mother, siblings, fourteen nieces and nephews, twenty-four great-nieces and nephews and several aunts, uncles, brothers and sisters-in-law. He was preceded in passing by his father. A celebration of life was held June 18 at Norman F. Chance Funeral Home and Cremation Service, 504 National Ave., Indianapolis.

Shane Michael Long

Shane Michael Long, 44, of Indianapolis, died on June 12, 2021. Shane is survived by his daughters, sons, former wives, sisters, and his brother. Shane was preceded in passing by his parents, Sharon Waggoner and Arnold Long; and his brother, Jeff Doan. A celebration of life was held on June 23 at Norman F. Chance Funeral Home.

Jody Etter Marlow

Jody Etter Marlow, 61, died on June 16, 2021. She was born August 1, 1959 in Indianapolis to the late August "Gus" & Patricia Etter. She was a 1977 graduate of Center Grove High School. Jody enjoyed and took pride in her career. She was the receptionist at Manor Care for 32 years. An avid camper, she enjoyed her flowers and gardening and was a 30 year member of the American Legion Post 88. Survivors include her brothers, Keith (Janice) Etter, Jeff Etter and Chris (Fay) Etter; many nieces, nephews and dear friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, David Marlow in 2015. Visitation was

held on June 19 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Ave. Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Randall E. Maupin

Randall E. Maupin, 57, of Indianapolis, died on June 16, 2021. He was born on July 10, 1963 in Lancaster, KY to Ernest and Carolyn (Decker) Maupin. He grew up in Indianapolis, attended Perry Meridian High School and proudly served in the United States Army. Following his stint in the Army, he surveyed and staked land, for some of the biggest projects and developments within the state. He was an active member of St. Roch Catholic Church. Most weekends, he was found showing off his Harley Davidson. Randy loved cruising the backroads to a dive restaurant or ice cream stand with his wife and cronies. He is survived by his wife, Helen; son, Justin (Rachel) Maupin; step-son, Daniel (Casey) Thompson; grandchildren, Avery, James, Dominic and Navy; mother, brothers, Steve Maupin, Douglas Maupin and Daryl Maupin; sisters, Lisa (Jim) Russell and Tina (John) McCullough; and his nieces and nephews. Friends may visit from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, at G.H. Herrmann Madison Ave. Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. A funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. at St. Roch Catholic Church, 3600 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Indianapolis. He will be laid to rest at Calvary Cemetery.

Danny Dale Reed

Danny Dale Reed, 72, of Greenwood, died on June 17, 2021. Danny was born in Lexington, KY on January 18, 1949 to the late Albert and Ruby (Centers) Reed. Danny enlisted in the United States Army shortly after graduating from high school. In 1977, he married Roswitha H. Clem. Danny worked for Information Technology with IBM for over 33 years and with the State of Indiana for over 22 years retiring in 2014. He was an avid softball player and golfer. Survivors include his wife, children, Chris Reed (Catherine), Laramie Reed and Angela Telford; grandsons, Isaac and Connor Telford; sister, Linda Crosslin; and nephews, Brian Gilvin and Kevin Gilvin. A memorial service was held on June 23 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory Greenwood Chapel.

*Obituaries continued from page 16.***Sandra "Sandy" Cooper-Remetta**

Sandra "Sandy" Cooper-Remetta died on June 11, 2021. Sandy was born in Sioux City, Iowa to Raymond and Roberta "Bobbie" Bendinger. She had a brother, Bruce; and two sisters, Sherri and Patti Kay. Sandy is survived by her mother, husband, John; children, Breann and Bryce; step-children, John and Andrew; and seven grandchildren. A memorial service will be held on Friday, June 25, at 6 p.m. at Southport Presbyterian Church, 7525 McFarland Blvd., Indianapolis.

Wilma "Willie" Jean Sausville

Wilma "Willie" Jean Sausville, 72, of Indianapolis, died on June 15, 2021. Wilma was born on October 14, 1948 to the late William Edward and Mary Catherine Bartlett. Willie graduated from Southport High School in 1966. She joined Beech Grove Order of the Eastern Star #465 where she was honored with a 50 year gold pin. Willie met her husband, Doug Honey, on May 29, 1971 and they were married on March 11, 1972. She is survived by her husband, children, William "Billy D" Sausville, Ricki "Pickle" (Moe) Finn, Joely (Dan) Richardson, Tammy Teed and Kristi Lowe; grandchildren: Kyle, Devin, Chad (Kaela) Richardson, Jordan & Hailea Ann Sausville and Kris & Kaylee Lowe; great-

grandchildren, Kyleigh & Ryder Richardson and Brantley Haynes; sisters, Lynn (Claire) Cushing and Patty (Mike) Poquette; brother, Rick Wyant; nieces, Terrie Wyant, Tonie (George) Hoffman and Amy Brunelle; nephews, James Parham, Ivan "Moose" Wyant and Jeremy (Jen) Farley; along with many cousins, friends and pets. Willie was preceded in death by her loving parents, and sister, Charlotte "Ann" (Bartlett) Wyant. Visitation was held June 18 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Ave. Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery.

Marilyn Ruth Schlanzer

Marilyn Ruth Schlanzer, 70, of Indianapolis, died on June 11, 2021. Marilyn was born on August 23, 1950, to the late Arthur and Eliza Mae Schlanzer. She earned her degree from Purdue in 1972 and went on to become a graphic artist. She worked for Red Line Graphics for many years. She took care of her parents for years, loved to spend time with family and was loyal to her close knit circle of friends as well. She loved to travel when she had the chance and was a faithful member of Holy Name Catholic Church in Beech Grove for over 50 years. Marilyn is survived by her sister, Karen (Dan) Wright; nephew, Derek (Tammy) Wright; niece, Trisha (Brad) Smith; great-nephews, Caleb (Brooke) Wright, Kyle (Julia) Wright and Jacob Wright; great-nieces, Kyla Smith, Corinne Smith, Avery

Irwin and Aliyah Irwin; along with several cousins. Marilyn was preceded in death by her niece, Tanya Irwin. Visitation will be held Friday, June 25 at Little & Sons Funeral Home, 1301 Main St. Beech Grove from 12-1 p.m. Her funeral service will be at 1 p.m. with burial to follow at Calvary Cemetery in Indianapolis.

Brian Matthew Stone

Brian Matthew Stone, 62, of Fort Myers, FL died on May 27, 2021. He was a Hoosier up until a year ago when he moved to Florida. He was an avid fisherman and a kind soul. He will be missed by many friends and family. Brian is survived by his sisters, Julie A. Palumbo, Lisa Stone and Rosemarie Koenig.

Tonya Renea Wallace

Tonya Renea Wallace, 55, of Indianapolis, died on June 18, 2021. She was born on September 25, 1965 in Carthage, TN to Howard and Faye Wallace. She loved to listen to music of any kind, but country was always her favorite. She was an amazing coworker and friend. She loved camping with her brothers and kids and pool time was always her favorite. She is survived by her daughter, Sonya Sandlin; granddaughter, Mary Jane; daughter-in-law, Jessi Sandlin; mother, Faye Wallace; brothers, Stan (Patty) Wallace, Jimmy (Mary Ellen) Wallace and Terry (Kristy) Wallace; and sister, Wanda (Ron) Herald. She was preceded in death by her son, Jack Sandlin III; and father, Howard Wallace.

Visitation was held June 23 at G.H. Herrmann East St. Funeral Home, 1505 South East St., Indianapolis.

Lillian Christine White

Lillian Christine White, 75, of Greenwood, died on June 18, 2021. She was born on June 29, 1945 in Beech Grove to Benjamin and Fern Meyer Miner. Lillian was a strong lady who successfully battled cancer three separate times. She married Joseph Michael White on July 20, 1963. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents and sister, Beverly Miner Thompson. Lillian graduated from Emmerich Manual High School in 1963. She worked at Eli Lilly and Company for five years and then began her in-home daycare service after the birth of her second child. She cared for children for 21 years. She later ran a cleaning business until her health forced her to retire. Lillian is survived by her daughter, Christine White Watson; son, Joseph Michael "Tiger" White (Rebecca); sisters, Karen West and Kim Tucher; brothers, Benjamin Miner, Byron Miner and Beryl; grandchildren, Ashley White, Zachary White, Kiersten White, Greyson White, Madison Watson, MacKenzie Watson and Michelle Watson. Services were held June 23 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. She will be laid to rest at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Obituaries are printed free of charge. Funeral directors are encouraged to send obituaries and photos to news@ss-times.com. Information received by noon Tuesday will be published Thursday, space permitting.

AROUND TOWN**New pharmacy opens in Indianapolis**

WindRose Rx - Epler Parke - Epler Parke pharmacy opened for business on May 17. Rich Jeffries, PharmD, will be the Pharmacist in charge at the WindRose Rx - Epler Parke pharmacy. Dr. Jeffries is a 2010 graduate of the Purdue University School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Science and has spent the past decade serving patients and customers at various retail pharmacies. Windrose Rx will be Dr. Jeffries first foray into a community pharmacy setting. WindRose Rx - Epler Parke was established to meet the needs of the local community and the surrounding area. Both WindRoseRx - Epler Parke pharmacy and WindRose Health Network are committed to the communities on the Southside of Indianapolis and serving their customers on a community level. The pharmacy is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is located at 5550 S. East St. Suite G, Indianapolis.

Aspire releases Greenwood Daytime Population Study results

Study results - Aspire Economic Development + Chamber Alliance announced that its post-COVID study of daytime population in Greenwood revealed more of the City's residents are

working from home than prior to the pandemic, reflecting the popularity of remote working. Half of survey respondents currently work from home and 85 percent of those workers believe they will continue to do so in the future, Aspire said. Nearly all of those who currently work from home previously had work commutes longer than 20 minutes. Aspire reported those working from home appreciate the decreased commute time, more time with their families and the easy access to local amenities. Respondents working from home are also spending more time and money closer to home such as dining out, and using local amenities such as parks and trails, Aspire said. Moreover, 88 percent of respondents who do not currently work from home believe they will do so in the future, indicating a desire to embrace and/or accept remote working as a permanent work style. The survey results also confirm the City of Greenwood is on the right track in its efforts to create a place where residents want to live, work and play. The Greenwood Economic Development Commission contracted with Aspire on the study to better understand the current daytime population in Greenwood. Aspire partnered with Direct Impact Partnerships LLC to develop the survey and analyze the results. Survey results achieved a 95 percent accuracy rate and 5 percent margin of error. Respondent

demographics skewed slightly younger than average with higher incomes, college attainment levels and higher rates of home ownership than average for the City.

Access Johnson County to offer free rides to COVID-19 vaccine clinics

Free rides - Access Johnson County announced they are offering curb-to-curb rides via their Demand Response service to all COVID-19 vaccine clinics held at Johnson County Public Library branches this summer. The seven clinics, administered by WindRose Health Network, will be held at JCPL branches in Trafalgar, Franklin and White River. Spanish translators will be provided at all clinics. Access Johnson County's Demand Response service offers curb-to-curb service between two locations within Johnson County. Reservations are required. To schedule a ride, call (317) 738-5523 at least 24-hours in advance. Demand Response service is available from 6:15 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. All COVID-19 Vaccine Clinics at JCPL branches operate within the Access service hours. A vaccine clinic will be available at the White River Library Branch on July 13 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and August 3 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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✠ CATHOLIC

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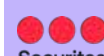
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1 Paul, called to be an apostle of Jesus Christ through the will of God, and Sosthenes our brother,
2 Unto the church of God, which is at Corinth, to them that are sanctified in Christ Jesus, called to be saints, with all that in every place call upon the name of Jesus Christ our Lord, both theirs and ours:

3 Grace be unto you, and peace, from God our Father, and from the Lord Jesus Christ.

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nation; it is a movement that pursues God's truth in order to teach it to whosoever will hear it and live by it. I love the church of God because it does not exist to do battle with anyone but Satan and do battle with Satan it will. Like Paul, I was called by God to this appointment in His church. What a joy it has been to serve God in this manner. I am a sickly old man now, but I have not lost my enthusiasm to know the truth and to share it. This is what Paul wants for the church of God in Corinth. I served the church as a pastor, but Paul was called to be an apostle which carries a lot more authority and responsibility. In any case, to serve God faithfully in whatever calling you are called to is the thing. To serve God in His church is such a blessing. We should all do it and do it well.

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