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Indiana Governor Eric Holcomb, Milwaukee Power Tools President Shane Moll and City of Greenwood Mayor Mark Myers at the May 6 Milwaukee Tool Service Center Ribbon Cutting in Greenwood. (Submitted photo)

Johnson County's Milwaukee Tool project contributes to Indiana's Golden Shovel Award

On June 4, Area Development announced the winners of the organization's 16th Annual Gold and Silver Shovel Awards, recognizing states for their achievements in attracting high-value investment projects that will create a significant number of new jobs in their communities.

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Photo: Sixth grade St. John team members Keegan H. and Wyatt G. (Photo by Jennifer Thomas)

Local team wins Coveted Create Award at the largest online robot championships

VEX IQ Team 11876C from St. John Lutheran competed in the Robotics Education & Competition (REC) Foundation's Live Remote VEX Robotics World Championship 2021 at the end of May.

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Traveling ghosts and spirits

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Do spirits have the ability to travel wherever they like? It's the million-dollar question and one that paranormal investigators will run into time and time again. It's also a question having significant ramifications when an investigator reveals their findings to an anxious client.

First, there needs to be an interpretation of a "ghost" and a "spirit." My personal belief has always been that a "ghost" is a playback activity known as a residual haunting. It's a consistent cycle of repetition... a looping film that never changes – something viewed but not interacted with. Imagine holding a conversation with your television. The actors move along like you're not there—because you're not. They don't see you because it's a moment in time, and their image is captured. It's an energy in the paranormal realm that can't be explained but often an important facet in a haunting. Needless to say, residual occurrences don't involve any kind of travel.

"Spirits" are a different animal and subject to interpretation yet appear to be capable of interaction and intelligence. They are the

things that will mess with you in the night and are capable of general mayhem. These are what we will address.

Why would a spirit remain in the same location year after year?

- They don't realize they can move on.
- They don't want to move on (denoting free will) because of either a particular attraction to a physical location; attraction to particular people; or unresolved issues related to their death.

Why would a spirit choose to move about?

- Perhaps they get bored and need a change of scenery.
- They are 'tied' to families moving from a location, causing them to hitch a ride. (Endorsing the theory that it's not a location that is haunted, but rather people)
- A particular person intrigues them enough to develop a binding relationship. Consequently, when that person leaves, so does the spirit.
- They have an agenda that promotes movement from place to place. (Usually tied in with unresolved issues)



The million-dollar question is whether or not ghosts and spirits can travel wherever they choose to. (Submitted photo)

• Visitations to relatives or significant others at the moment of their physical death. These are areas of thought and consideration, with varying sub-areas potentially spinning from each circumstance that leaves the hapless paranormal investigator's eyes twirling like pinwheels. It's a tough field, and as mentioned previously – lots of theories. This is information to be put into your investigator's toolkit. Paranormal investigation is an inexact science and always will be. There

are no right or wrong answers, only a deepening sense of mystery and wonder. Enjoy the ride.



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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FACES & VOICES OF FREEDOM

By Jessica Todd

Each year, The Southside Times recognizes a few honorable and loyal active duty military members or veterans from the Southside for our annual Faces of Freedom section. Millions of citizens have donned military uniforms in service to protect the liberties and freedom of the United States. Countless souls have been lost, untold acts of heroism committed, all in the name of our country. While you celebrate with family and friends this weekend, take a few moments to remember those courageous men and women who have selflessly fought for our freedom. The Southside has more than its fair share of U.S. veterans who risked their lives for those freedoms. This year, we are featuring three individuals, all with different backgrounds and stories. This year, we are featuring Jim Moore (Navy), Mike Tomes (Army) and Paul Philippe (Navy). Each veteran spoke of how their time in service shaped them into the people they are today and how it has changed what freedom means to them. Moore, a Beech Grove resident, recalls the scariest moment of his time at sea. Philippe, a Warren Central graduate, remembers experiencing cultures from all over the world. Tomes, a Center Grove resident, enjoys reminiscing on the relationships he built in the Army. On Independence Day, take a moment to remember those who have fought for our country and thank a veteran for his or her service.



Jim Moore served in the Navy from 1959 to 1962. | After his time overseas, Jim now spends his time helping his wife around their Beech Grove home. (Submitted photos)

NAVY: Jim Moore

By Jessica Todd

When Jim Moore saw his neighborhood friend in uniform for the first time, something inside of him changed.

Moore was born and raised in Erie, Pa. He attended Fort LeBouef High School in Waterford, Pa., where he graduated with the class of 1960.

"Originally upon graduating, I planned to enter into a trade school or do on-job training somewhere," Moore said.

One day, Moore's neighborhood friend came over and was wearing his military uniform. This is when he began considering joining a branch of the military.

"I was intrigued and began asking him all kinds of questions," Moore said. I wanted to join the military, and I began looking into the Navy."

Moore was active in the Navy Reserves in the summer of 1959. He was moored on the east coast of Rhode Island in Newport at the age of 19.

"I was a cook and baker. I baked a lot of bread and prepared many meals for the crew," Moore said. "We traveled a lot of places during my time on the ship. For seven months, we were in the Mediterranean-Persian Gulf. We also spent time in the sixth fleet and the Caribbean."

Out of Moore's time in the Navy, one instance sticks out in particular.

"One night, I was asleep in the back of the ship on a top bunk," Moore explained. "I was woken up in the middle of the night to someone telling me the ship was sinking. I came to find out that the entire front of the ship had flooded from rough seas. It was the most scared I have ever been in my life."

Aside from the occasional motion sickness, Moore speaks highly of his time in the Navy and the sights he experienced.

"I was seasick about four times due to the rough seas," Moore said. "Other than that, cruising to many different places when seas were calm was beautiful."

Moore was discharged from the Navy in September of 1962 at the age of 21.

"Following my time in the Navy, I worked for the New York Central Railroad, which later became Penn Central before becoming Amtrak when I left after 10 years of service," Moore said.

During his years of living in Beech Grove, Moore has held many jobs and learned insight into several different positions.

"I worked for Eli Lilly for 27 years. During my time there, I took courses on how to become a locksmith, and by the time I retired in 2000, I was one of two Senior Locksmiths," said Moore.

Currently, Moore resides in the same house in Beech Grove that he has for the

past 28 years. He has enjoyed his retirement and spends a lot of his time helping his wife keep up with their home.

"I spend a lot of my time doing yard work and errands around the house with my wife. When I am not doing that, I spend time on my computer checking emails and catching up with my friends and family on Facebook," said Moore.

Moore will be turning 80-years-old on July 7. After everything he has experienced throughout his life, he hopes to give words of encouragement and advice to younger generations.

"For future generations, I hope they follow the teachings of God, live peacefully with all people and respect the United States," Moore said.

Freedom means many things to Moore. He is proud to live in the United States and to call himself a Navy veteran.

"To me, freedom means being able to go to church and practice religion without someone stopping the service. It means having the freedom to worship and go where you want when you want. Freedom means having the privilege to have food and not have to wait to know when and where you will get it," Moore said. "Even when America is not rich, we are rich. America has it better than many of the countries I have seen and visited. Our freedom should not be taken for granted."



Paul Phillippe enjoys spending his post-Navy days at the Beech Grove Senior Center | Phillippe served in the Navy from 1967 to 1971. (Submitted photos)

NAVY: Paul Phillippe

By Jessica Todd

For Southside resident Paul Phillippe, going into the Navy was a way to honor his father. He knew for a while that he wanted to join.

“My father was in the Navy, so I was familiar with the process,” Phillippe said. “My dad passed away in 1965, so going into the Navy was a way to follow in his footsteps. He was my biggest motivation for joining.”

Phillippe was born and raised in Indianapolis. He graduated from Warren Central in 1967 and joined the Navy immediately after graduating.

“I traveled to many places and countries during my time overseas,” Phillippe said. “I went to Hawaii, the Philippines and Japan, to name a few. We were also off the coast of Vietnam for a while before I got out in 1971.”

After growing up on the Southside, experiencing how different countries operate was a bit of a culture shock to Phillippe. However, the cultures and relationships Phillippe formed during his time overseas are what he cherishes most about his experience.

“I had a great experience during my time in the Navy,” Phillippe said. “Joining the Navy was a great way to meet so many different kinds of people. When we would go out on leave, we would explore the towns in different countries and see all kinds of places. The people in the countries I visited were extremely nice and experiencing it with the people I had grown close to on the ship was special to me.”

After being discharged in 1971, Phillippe did odd jobs around the Southside. He worked for hotels, gas stations and chemical companies.

In the present day, Phillippe enjoys nothing more than spending time at the

Beech Grove Senior Center. Recently, he was crowned as King of the Center by Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley.

“I love spending my days visiting the Senior Center,” Phillippe said. Everyone who works there is so nice, and they do a lot for the people who visit their facility. Some days, we go on little trips around the town and other days we play games such as bingo and cards. It is my favorite place to spend my free time.”

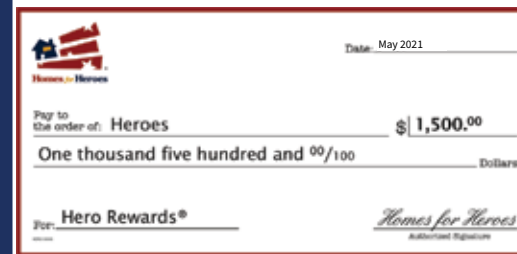
Phillippe urges anyone interested in joining a branch of the military to join. The military has changed drastically since he joined and the benefits for young adults are incredible.

“If I could tell today’s generation anything, it would be to go to the military if you want to and go to school if you want to,” Phillippe said. “The military will help you pay for school while you are serving, which is something that should not go to waste. By all means, if you are considering joining at all, you should go.”

To Paul Phillippe, freedom is something that is not always seen when you travel overseas. Being in the Navy forever changed the way he views America and the freedom that is offered to its citizens.

“Freedom is something that a lot of countries wish they could have,” Phillippe said. “We have the freedom of speech and freedom of religion. We can do almost anything we want to in this country. Since I spent a lot of time in different countries, it was enlightening to come back and be able to go wherever I want and who I want to see whenever. Other countries are not that lucky. Being able to proudly say the pledge every day and participate in activities is a freedom in itself. I am grateful to live in America where we have almost all the rights to our freedom.”

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Mike Tomes spends his time working with the VFW in Greenwood. (Submitted photos)

ARMY: Mike Tomes

By Jessica Todd

Mike Tomes grew up in Shepherdsville, KY, just south of Louisville. He attended Shepherdsville High School and graduated with the class of 1967.

"The draft was hot and heavy by the time I graduated," Tomes said. "It wasn't an option for me to not go because I knew I would get sent no matter what. I went to college at the University of Kentucky, but it did not last long. I was scared about being drafted out of nowhere, so I volunteered to go on my own."

Tomes was on the draft list to be taken to basic training in October of 1967. He chose to volunteer to go sooner and headed to Fort Knox in July of 1967 for basic training at the age of 20.

"I wanted to pick my time," Tomes said. "Basic training was cool because Fort Knox is not far from where I grew up. I would sneak home on the weekends and that was always fun."

Tomes spent two months at Fort Knox before heading to Fort Gordon in Georgia for police training.

"I got sent home for a month on leave after I finished my police training before I went to Vietnam," Tomes explained. "I stayed over there for 14 months and was only in active duty for 19 months."

Tomes saw many terrible things and has a lot of respect for veterans who were fighting for our country during that time.

"People saw some awful things. I was lucky enough to not see as bad of things as others did," Tomes said. "I don't like to talk about it, because others did ex-

tremely brave things that I did not do. It was not about the money back then like it tends to be now. I was not making anywhere close a month to what they make now. I have nothing but respect for those who went out to fully defend our country."

Tomes received a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart for his time of service. Although he received these honors, he claims the best part was the relationships he formed during active duty.

"The best thing about the army was the bonds I was able to build with people," Tomes said. "The situation you are put in gives you no choice but to get close with the people you are with. My relationships were very close and tight-knit. I do not stay in contact with many of them now but being in the military will force you to be close with people. I try to remember the good times over the bad times. One thing I had in common with these men was that we all learned the true meaning of fear. It was like a fraternity, but the meaning of fear is what we were learning."

With the help of the GI Bill, Tomes returned to the University of Kentucky to study journalism after his time in the army. He eventually switched majors and graduated with a degree in accounting, spending much of his professional life as an accountant.

"I originally came to Indiana for business-related reasons," Tomes explained. I worked with a company called International Harvester that made trucks, engines and tractors. I spent some time in the Chicago area, but I eventually came back to the Southside in 1996 and

(Continued)

I have been here ever since." Tomes is heavily involved with VFW Post in Greenwood. He enjoys spending his time with other veterans and the life he has made for himself since retiring.

"I keep myself as busy as I want to be," Tomes said. "I do not have to work anymore, and I have plenty of things I love to do in my free time. I am living the good life."

Tomes is now 72 and is grateful for the freedoms America has to offer.

"Freedom is just another way of saying we have nothing left to lose," said Tomes. "Freedom comes with a lot of frameworks. For one man to be free, another must be enslaved. I do not think that should be considered freedom at all. We cannot be free to drive on one side of the road if everyone is driving on the other. It is not proper to believe that freedom is just doing whatever you want. Overall, I enjoy my freedom, living in America and being a veteran."



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AROUND TOWN

Southport Police Department awarded with CICOA's spirit award

Southport Spirit Award – When the pandemic struck, people came forward to find solutions to care for Central Indiana’s most vulnerable residents. CICOA Aging & In-Home Solutions honored some of the heroes during its annual awards. It also awarded a hospital system and Indianapolis physician for work to advance care for people with dementia and Alzheimer’s.

The Southport Police Department created a unique outreach program during the pandemic and partnered with CICOA to provide meals for seniors in need.

“We are awestruck by this caring community who helped feed, care and comfort neighbors,” said CICOA President and CEO Tauhric Brown. “CICOA is proud to recognize these outstanding awardees who, through their vision and passion for serving vulnerable populations, have helped advance community awareness and support for older adults, people with disabilities and family caregivers.”

CICOA Aging & In-Home Solutions presented the six awards June 22 during the organization’s annual meeting, which was held virtually.

To the Southport Police Department, protect and serve means not only keeping the community safe, but also taking care of vulnerable citizens who can’t get out of their homes or who don’t have family members nearby to help.

In 2020, the Southport Police invited the community to join them in serving those who are less fortunate during the pandemic. Organizations, businesses and volunteers responded by donating food, essentials, money and workers. CICOA’s Meals & More program provided 160 frozen meals, which were delivered by officers to local seniors in need, along with toilet paper, hand sanitizer and other items.

Southport Police Chief Tom Vaughn said, “This award means a lot to me personally along with the department and the city. We do a lot throughout the year to help Perry Township seniors. They are dear to our hearts, so to make these partnerships to deliver food and essentials means a lot to us.”

ON CAMPUS

University of Evansville names local students to Dean’s List

UE Dean’s List - The University of Evansville is pleased to report that nearly 800 students earned Dean's List Honors for the Spring 2021 semester. To merit the honor of being placed on the Dean's List each semester, a student must carry a full academic load of 12 hours or more and earn a grade point average of 3.5 or above. **Makayla Gomperts** of Indianapolis, **Sarah Kempf** of Greenwood, **Elizabeth Pich** of Beech Grove, **Jeremy Schmidt** of Indianapolis, **Carlie Schultheis** of Indianapolis, **Connor Cleary** of Indianapolis, **Destiny Ogburn** of Indianapolis, **Sarah Andresen** of Indianapolis, **Rachel Taylor** of Greenwood, **Madeline Adamson** of Beech Grove, **Madalyn Scheil** of Indianapolis, **Kaitlyn Martlage** of Greenwood, **Anna Thacker** of Beech Grove and **Ianglen Sung** of Indianapolis were all named to the Dean's List.

SNHU announces Winter 2021 President's List

SNHU President's List - The following students were named to the Southern New Hampshire University's Winter 2021 President's List. The winter term runs from January to May. Full-time students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits; undergraduate day students must earn 12 credits in fall or spring semester, and online students must earn 12 credits in either EW1 & EW2, EW3 & EW4, or EW5 & EW6. Southside locals, Michaela Connor of Greenwood, Jeffrey Tremain of Indianapolis, Alexandra Piper of Indianapolis, Melissa Kaicy of Greenwood, Cameron Mann of Indianapolis and Aileen Mulry of Indianapolis all received a spot on the list.



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Eskenazi Health encourages Fourth of July holiday and summer safety

The start of summer is the perfect time to gather with family and friends for good food and fun times. This year celebrate the signing of our Declaration of Independence safely with some helpful tips from the Richard M. Fairbanks Burn Center at Eskenazi Health.



Our Fourth of July safety tips cover a few key summer safety topics to keep you and your family safe this holiday.

If you plan to celebrate by lighting fireworks or grilling, make sure that safety is the number one priority for you, your family, and all those around you.

According to the National Fire Protection Agency (NFPA), on July 4, more fires are reported than any other day of the year, and fireworks account for more than half of them. Fireworks are responsible for an average of 18,500 fires each year and result in \$20 million in property losses.

On average, there are seven firework-related deaths each year in the U.S. and over 11,000 injuries. The Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that children under age 15 account for one-quarter of all injuries.

Although we adamantly insist that you let professionals handle all fireworks displays, if you do decide to light fireworks at home, exercise extreme attentiveness, and be sure to follow these precautions:

- Never allow children to light or play with fireworks.
- Avoid buying fireworks in brown paper packaging, which is a sign they are for professional displays.
- Light fireworks one at a time, then move away quickly.
- If you are lighting fireworks, avoid wearing loose clothing that could catch fire.
- Keep a bucket of water or garden hose nearby in case of fire.
- Never try to relight a burned-out or “dud” fire-

work. Soak it in water and throw it away.

- Never take fireworks apart or modify them in any way.
- Size doesn't equal danger: a small firecracker can burn as hot as a blowtorch.

July is also a peak time for grilling or barbecuing fires and injuries. According to the NFPA, backyard barbecues ignite 9,600 home fires each year and cause 16,600 trips to the emergency room for burns from grills, hibachis or barbecues.

To keep you and your family safe, please follow these guidelines:

- Only use propane and charcoal grills outdoors.
- Grills should stay well away from the home, deck railings and out from under leaves and overhanging branches.
- Keep children and pets away from the grilling area.
- Keep your grill clean by removing grease or fat buildup from the grills and in trays below the grill.
- Never leave your grill unattended.

If you or someone you're with receives burns due to a firework or grilling accident, be sure to apply cool (not cold) water to the burn. Cover it with a dry, loose bandage and seek medical attention as soon as possible because burns that appear to be minor can be serious. If somebody's clothes catch on fire, encourage the individual to “stop, drop and roll” on the ground to put the fire out. If a fire has begun to spread and there are injuries, be sure to call 911 immediately.

Be aware that fire never takes a vacation. The damage caused by fireworks and barbecues can be devastating to your family, friends and property. The Richard M. Fairbanks Burn Center at Eskenazi Health encourages everyone to follow these simple precautions to prevent fires and avoid preventable injuries so everyone may enjoy these fun, summertime activities safely.



Nydia Nunez-Estrada, M.D.
(Submitted photo)



The City of Greenwood's Mayor Mark W. Myers spoke at his tenth State of the City address on June 24. (Photo by Jacob Musselman)

City of Greenwood Mayor Mark W. Myers 2021 State of the City address

FEATURE

Compiled by Jessica Todd

Greenwood Mayor Mark W. Myers presented his 10th State of the City address on June 24.

The presentation was hosted by Christian Maslowski, John Sturm, The Nest and Aspire Economic Development & Chamber Alliance.

Myers began his address by explaining how Greenwood dealt with the COVID-19 pandemic and how the city is emerging stronger than before. Some accomplishments within the last year includes the opening of Old City Park in the fall of 2020, the welcoming of another internationally known company, redevelopment plans for the former Greenwood Middle School property and more.

Today, Greenwood's financial position includes a balanced budget, cash reserves and an excellent credit rating.

“For the ninth straight year, we presented Common Council with a balanced budget, which they adopted,” said Myers. “I'm proud to announce that for the seventh year in a row, our finance department is being honored with a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting from the Government Finance Officers Association, making Greenwood one of only a handful of cities in Indiana that can make that statement.”

When addressing public investment, Myers explained the four pillars that ensure Greenwood is a model city including public safety, infrastructure, quality of life and economic development.

This year, Myers states that the city plans to hire another 12 people and focus on growing the number of firefighters. He also stated he will continue to work with Common Councilors to address staffing of both firefighters and police officers in future city budgets.

As far as infrastructure is concerned, Myers said the administration is paving more roads, adding miles of trails and nearing completion on the Western Regional Interceptor, the largest public works project in Greenwood's history.

“We're upgrading technology across the

board and making sure our rivers, streams and waterways are clean and healthy,” Myers said. The transformation of Old City Park is just one way Greenwood has worked to improve the quality of life for its residents.

“The park has been completely re-imagined and is once again a cornerstone of Old Town,” Myers said. “We're continuing construction on the Greenwood Fieldhouse, which is scheduled to open later this year. The Fieldhouse will be a year-round recreational and fitness center for our residents and serve as a destination for youth sports teams. It will be equipped to host a variety of sports, including volleyball, futsal, badminton, soccer, baseball, basketball and of course, pickleball.”

Myers addressed the many accomplishments of the Greenwood Parks and Recreation Department within the last 15 months. Some of these accomplishments include the implementation of Rec TV, the Halloween Parade the served as a safe alternative for the regular Monster Mash event, a safe summer camp, Freedom Springs remaining open and the success of Greenwood's Summer Concert series.

Greenwood has also seen an abundance of success when it comes to economic development.

“In Greenwood, we've welcomed Milwaukee Tool and a new headquarters for ERMCO, one of the top electrical, systems and automation contractors in the country. Last year, we celebrated the opening of a new hangar at Indy South Greenwood Airport for the Indiana State Police Aviation & Special Operations Sections,” explained Myers. “In addition to the state police's new hangar, we recently completed a row of five new corporate hangars at the airport, three of which to be available to rent.”

“This year, we plan to focus on updating Greenwood's Comprehensive Plan. Similar to the Zoning Code process, our staff will gather diverse stakeholder input and engage interested members of the community during several steps along the way,” he said.

The Mayor closed his speech by giving viewers a first look at the new outdoor sports complex situated on 40 acres near the I-65/Worthsville Road interchange.

AROUND TOWN

Franklin Central's Brayden Gogis receives perfect ACT score



Top score - Recently, Brayden Gogis, rising senior at Franklin Central High School, received the news that he earned the possible ACT composite score of 36.

Fewer than half of one percent of students who take the ACT earn a top score. In the U.S. high school graduating class of 2020, only 5,579 out of 1.67 million students who took the ACT earned a top composite score of 36.

Franklin Central High School's Brayden Gogis received a perfect composite score of 36 on his ACT. (Photo courtesy of Franklin Central High School)

Fast Flash and Back-2-School Bash

28th annual event - The Fast Flash event is returning for its 28th annual 2k and 5k races. The event benefits the Franklin Township Education Foundation and Franklin Township schools. This year the event will take place on July 31 and, for the first year ever, will also feature a Back 2 School Bash following the races. The 5K will begin at 8 a.m. and is \$20 per person or \$65 for families (up to five). The 2K will begin at 8:30 a.m. and is \$20 per person or \$65 for families (up to five). The Bash begins at 9 a.m. and is open to the public. You do not need to participate in the run to attend the after party. The Bash will feature free air-brush tattoos, a game zone with prizes, a sports zone with the high school athletes, a DJ and a splash tower. For more information or to learn more about sponsorships, visit fteducation.org/Fast-Flash-5K.



Don & Connie Waterman took nine people on the Franklin Township Historical Society's tour of the historic H. A. Waterman building. (Photo courtesy of Franklin Township)

Franklin Township Historical Society tour

H.A. Waterman building tour - On June 14, Don & Connie Waterman took nine people on the Franklin Township Histori-

cal Society's tour of the historic H. A. Waterman building. Over the past 130+ years the company housed a blacksmith shop, a carriage factory, Model T shop, gas station, hardware store, mower shop and more, all of which

were under the ownership of the Waterman family. The building has currently been sold, but the future of it is unknown. It will continue to be a mower shop for the next three years.

GARFIELD PARK MARKETPLACE

UPCOMING GARFIELD PARK EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

Biergarten: Back to School Night: Enjoy an evening in the Sunken Garden with the Garfield Brewery and The Original Swayzee Hand Breaed Tenderloin! Visitors can listen to live music, participate in themed activities, purchase artwork from local artists and meet community partners. Event admission is free, and there is no need to register. Feel free to bring a blanket or lawn chair. Children and leashed dogs are welcome. Dogs will not be allowed inside the Conservatory. Outside food and drinks not permitted. Port-o-lets and sanitizing stations will be available nearby. | When: July 15, 5:30-8:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 327-7183.

Gather in the Garden: Join a naturalist as she leads visitors through caring for one of the conservatory's raised bed gardens. Participants will learn about seasonal garden care and maintenance through this hands-on program. Come ready to work and learn! This program is drop-in, so no registration is required. It is free to all ages. | When: July 17, 2 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 327-7183.

Little Green Thumbs: Join the park as they get to gardening in Blake's Garden! Young ones will learn about gardening and have the chance to help plant, grow and harvest in the vegetable garden. There will also be a story, craft and time to explore. Registration is required. This event is \$5 and for children ages 2-5. | When: July 21, 10-11 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 327-7183.

Flower Family Garden Night: Everyone is welcome to visit Blake's Garden to explore the many uses of flowers, learn about their importance to plant and create a flower craft to take home. Registration is required. Please register a spot for each participant. Activities will be planned to allow for as little sharing of items as possible and all items will be cleaned before and after program. All visitors over the age of two are required to wear face masks throughout their visit. This event is open to all ages and costs \$3. | When: July 21, 6-7 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 327-7183.

Story in the Garden: Join staff in Blake's Children's Garden to learn about nature through a story reading. After the reading

children are encouraged to stay and explore the garden. This program is free and open to anyone wishing to attend. The target age range is 2-8 years old. | When: July 23, 10 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 327-7183.

Critter Chat: Drop by Blake's Garden to meet one of the resident critters. No registration is needed. Participants will need to practice social distance protocols when visiting the garden. The event is free and open to all ages. | When: July 24, 2:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 327-7183.

Bad Art Night: Join GPAC for an evening of terrible art! Trophies will be awarded for the worst possible thing created. Skills are frowned upon. Come out for some fun, some music and a time to socialize with other inept artists. The event is free, but pre-registration required. Families/same household groups will have their own tables and supplies. Up to six people per group. All ages. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. | When: July 30, 6:30-8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 327-7135.

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PHOTO of the WEEK



The fourth annual Garfield Park Arts and Music Festival was held on June 26 at Garfield Park, the oldest city park in Indianapolis. The outdoor festival highlighted the art, music and culture of the city. The event showcased many musical performances and artwork from all mediums. The Crossroads Dance troupe opened the show and were followed by several local musicians and bands such as Clint Breeze & the Groove, Native Sun and Eliot Bigger who performed music of a variety of genres. (Photo by Neal Smith)

HUMOR



Top ten worst comments in the post-mask world

By Torry Stiles

10. "When did mom grow that mustache?"
9. "We've been dating since last April, and I just now learned he's a rotten kisser."
8. "Guess I gotta start brushing again."
7. "Ollies and Big Lots have toilet paper and hand sanitizer by the truckload now. Where were they last year?"
6. "I just got done ordering a dozen more with the Mickey Mouse logo. I ain't throwing those out."
5. "Didja get the shot, or are you faking?"
4. "The bank clerks are a lot less stressed."
3. "I can eat Mexican again and breathe afterward."
2. "Dang. You ugly."
1. "No more fooling the lip-readers."



BELIEVE IT!

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

In Hawaii, it is illegal to get a tattoo behind your ear or on your eyelid unless in the presence of a registered physician.

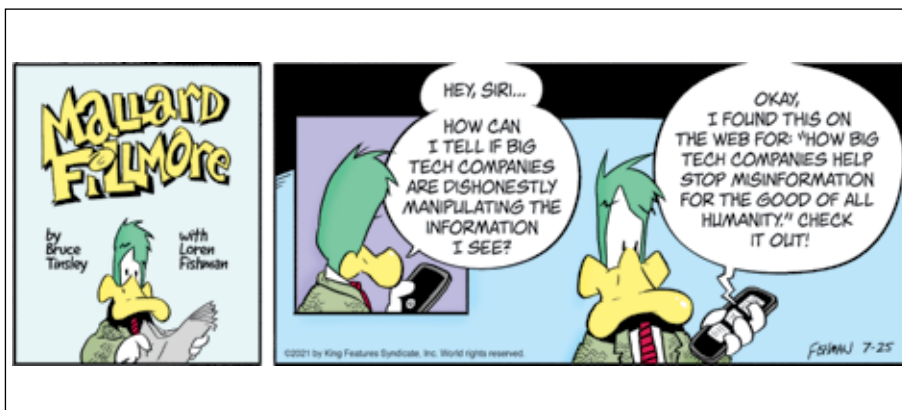
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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Every single job is a challenge. You are walking into a new set, a new character, creating a world and trying to get comfortable to do your best work."

– Felicia Day
AMERICAN ACTRESS

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1. Invoice word
4. Cook's spray
7. Showed the way
13. The Crossroads of America
15. Type of training
16. Self-respect
17. Optimally
18. Native American
20. QB mistake
21. Camera part
23. Word before "Blastoff!"
25. List abbr.
28. Texter's "Wow!"
29. Taj Mahal home
32. Buck Creek Playhouse stage item
33. "Mayday!"
34. Damon role in "We Bought a Zoo"
35. Channel 8 promo
37. Lavish parties
39. Covered in flowers
42. Mauna ____
43. Mont Blanc, e.g.
46. Chick's chirp
47. Three of ____ (poker hand)
49. Colts kicker's aid
50. Wooden pin
51. Singer DiFranco
52. Seventh most common street name in the US
53. Weird
55. Texas capital
59. Like a brushback pitch
62. Former German leaders
65. Inhalation
66. Latvia's neighbor
67. Passover breads
68. HBO rival
69. Hoosiers play-by-play announcer Fischer

DOWN

1. Imitated
2. Half of bi-
3. Border decorations
4. Picked up the tab
5. Opposed
6. Poet Angelou
7. ____ few rounds (box)
8. Let loose
9. Book ID
10. Calorie counters
11. UFO crew
12. Pistons on a Pacers scoreboard

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| 14. Brown County lodgings | 36. "Good grief!" | 52. Green Ginger soup |
| 19. "There's ____ in TEAM" | 37. Soak up | 54. WTHR anchor Carlos |
| 21. ____ Angeles | 38. Roman 551 | 56. Luau instruments |
| 22. Rock music genre | 39. Phone download | 57. Miss Marion County pageant prize |
| 24. Country | 40. Spelling contest | 58. Jackson 5 brother |
| 26. Foot part | 41. Box of blocks | 59. PC pioneer |
| 27. EMT skill | 43. Finished | 60. Gun owners' grp. |
| 29. "As I see it," online | 44. Floral necklace | 61. Sounds of hesitation |
| 30. Marcus' business partner | 45. Mont Blanc, e.g. | 63. 2016 Olympics city |
| 31. Cub Scout group | 48. Ray Skillman auto | 64. ____ Diego |
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Cornhole Tournament • After the first date was rained out, 5th Ave Grill is hosting a double elimination cornhole tournament to benefit Clothe a Child. Join Emerald Society and Firefighters Local 416 in playing cornhole to raise money. Registration is \$20 per player and includes two drink tickets. Raffle tickets and store merchandise are sold separately. | When: July 2, 12 p.m. | Where: 5th Ave Grill, N 5th Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 757-3320.

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 BG-Promoters.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.

Trolley to Lunch and a movie • The Franklin Township Historical Society is pleased to offer a special package in connection with the Historic Artcraft Theatre's showing of "Ma & Pa Kettle Back on the Farm," starring Acton Indiana's Marjorie Main. The event costs \$12 and will give attendees transportation in a trolley down scenic backroads from the Meeting House to the theatre (with time for lunch before the film at the Main & Madison Market Café) and a movie ticket, popcorn and soft drink at the theatre, plus an optional interpretative visit to the theatre's original 1922 projection booth, before riding the trolley back to the Meeting House. Reservations are required. | When: July 23, 11:50 a.m. to 4 p.m. | Where: Meet at the meeting house, 6510 S Franklin Rd, Indianapolis. | Info: FranklinTownshipHistory@gmail.com.

GARFIELD PARK

Alt Indy Series • Indy Parks presents the new Alt Indy Concert Series at the Garfield Park MacAllister Amphitheater. The event will feature local, alternative artists with support from Garfield Brewery. Bring a seat, your friends and family and join the fun for free music in the park. The July 1 date will feature Fern Murphy. | When: July 1, 7 p.m. | Where: MacAllister Amphitheater, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 327-7053.

Indiana Fil-Am State-Wide Picnic • The third Indiana Filipino-American Statewide Picnic will celebrate the Filipino Culture and Heritage. Meet new friends from all parts of Indiana and come enjoy the festivities. You can bring your own food or pre-order from selected vendors. You can also buy drinks at the picnic (water, sweet tea, soda, kids fruit juice etc). There will be a Souvenir Book, which will be a great way to advertise your business to your target market or simply sponsor a page as a donation. | When: July 10, 12-5 p.m. | Where: MacAllister Amphitheater at Garfield Park 2450 Conservatory Dr, Indianapolis. | Info: philip.smith@phcenter.org or cristina.miranda@phcenter.org.

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: mokbpbresents.com/garfield-park-concerts.

GREENWOOD

The Peach Truck Tour • The Peach Truck Tour is coming to town! In order to serve you safely and quickly, it is pre-order only! There will be 25 lb. boxes of fresh peaches and 10 oz. bags of pecans available. You must order by: 11:59 p.m. on July 6 for the July 11 tour stop. | When: July 11, 8-10:30 a.m. | Where: 1251 US Highway 31 N, Greenwood. | Info: thepeachtruck.com/tour.

Tee It Up for Heros • Save the date for the Tee It Up for Heroes Golf Event. Shotgun start will begin at 9 a.m. Individual event sponsorships include one golf foursome with tee sign, \$500; standard foursome, \$360; single golfer, \$100; and tee sign, \$100. | When: July 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. | Where: Valle Vista Golf Club and Conference Center, 755 E Main St, Greenwood. | Info:

AN OPTION

Garfield Brewery

Garfield Brewery opened to the Garfield Park area in July of 2018. The brewery is owned by Larry Agresta, Ted Herrera and Gary Kinnett.

"Our mission is simple. We want to brew good beer and help out our neighborhood," said manager Josh Haines.

The most popular item at the brewery is the Hazy IPA, which is a bit less bitter and aggressive than most IPAs.

"It is a tie between the Hazy IPA and whatever limited run we have on the board," said Haines. "We tap a new beer every week, so there is always something new for guests to enjoy."

The building was an old service station back in the day, so the inside area is a bit smaller than other breweries. The patio has been a big hit and is the most popular space.

"We tried to keep some of that industrial feeling, so the design elements have a lot of reused wood, metals and concrete that create a really warm environment," Haines said.

There is always something new happening at



The Hazy IPA, High Octane is the brewery's most popular IPA that is lightly bittered and full of fruit notes. (Submitted photo)

Garfield Brewery. Whether it be music on the patio, a new beer on tap, local art on the walls or a new food option, it is sure to be a hit for Southside adults.

We've got good beer, we're friendly and we are involved in our community," said Haines. "Our goal is not only to be a sustainable business, but a tool for our community as well. We've had the privilege of hosting numerous fundraisers for neighborhood projects like for the summer reading program at the library or helping fund the Garfield Park Art and Music Festival, so continuing that work is pretty important."

Garfield Brewery is open Wednesday and Thursday from 4-10 p.m., Friday-Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. and closed on Monday and Tuesday.

LOCATION:

2310 Shelby St, Indianapolis, IN 46203

SPOTLIGHT



Artist Patricia Patterson will be one of several artists featured at First Friday on July 2. (Submitted photo)

July's First Friday event in Beech Grove

The Beech Grove Artist Collective's next First Friday event will be held on Saturday, July 2 from 5:30-9:30 p.m. on Main St., Beech Grove. They will have 43 artists showcasing and selling a variety of art including 3D art, jewelry, paintings and more along the sidewalks of Main St. The number of artists set to be featured is largest the event has ever seen. This number doubles the average turnout that is usually seen. There will be music and food vendors throughout the evening as well. Artist Patricia Patterson will have art featured this month amongst many other local talented artists. For more information or to register for a future First Friday event, visit beechgroveartistcollective.com.

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“Luca”

A refreshingly intimate film about being yourself

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Enrico Casarosa has worked as a story artist and creative director at Pixar since 2007’s excellent film, “Ratatouille.” Working in the background except for the 2011 short film, “La Luna,” Casarosa has finally stepped into the director chair with this year’s “Luca.”

With this film, Casarosa brings tons of personality and breathes refreshing energy into the Pixar formula with imaginative character design, a smaller, more character-driven story, and subtlety to the messaging that has been sorely missed in animation.

Casarosa’s film is a quiet one, focusing on the relationship of two young boys as they try and realize their dream of owning a Vespa. However, to accomplish this



dream, they need to hide their true identities as sea monsters from the townspeople of the rural Italian port town of

Portorosso. In the way of their dream of riding a Vespa around the Italian countryside is a race offering prize money to the winning team. To train for the race, they make friends with a local outcast and her family and teach each other along the way.

The stakes in “Luca” are very low. The most danger our characters are ever in is used for laughs when the boys are at risk of exposing their true identities. It is a refreshingly light film compared to Pixar’s recent output like, “Soul” where the stakes are even more existential than life and death. It takes a different type of courage to put forward a quiet story like this one.

Additionally, “Luca’s” art direction is a much more cartoony and expressive style

of animation compared to the ultra-realistic style of recent Pixar films. It creates a level of artistic freedom in the animators that does not exist in a more rigid realistic style. This is all without mentioning the incredibly interesting and well-executed queer subtext

within the film. The film reveals itself to be a tale of self-expression, but there is a well-veiled queer story at the heart of this film, culminating in a touching ending sequence that reveals new layers to strengthen that reading of the film.

I enjoyed every second of “Luca” and would recommend it to parents and children alike. “Luca” is in theaters and available to stream on Disney Plus.



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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helpinghandsforfreedom.org/events/tee-it-up-for-heroes-2021.

Culture Punch • The first annual Culture Punch fundraiser event will be showcasing schools and groups in the city to collaborate, create and give back. The event is a refreshing blend of cultures, art and music, mixed together to create an experience for the whole family to enjoy. Two to four high schools will be selected to collaborate and produce; forming connections and expanding perspectives. | When: July 17, 6 p.m. | Where: 1251 U.S. Highway 31 North, Greenwood. | Info: Eventbrite.com.

Summer Concert • The Greater Greenwood Community Band will host this concert. | When: July 25, 5 p.m. | Where: Surina Park Amphitheater, 300 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodband.org/events.

JOHNSON COUNTY

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 with 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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RUMMAGE SALE

Franklin Township Historical Society's
Fundraiser Antiques & Rummage Sale

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Enjoy a fresh batch of new words

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

The Oxford English Dictionary is at it again, welcoming a fresh batch of words into its hallowed halls. In all, 700 words and meanings (senses) got added to the OED in June. Here are some of the highlights.

Amirite: A colloquial interjection that is a variant of “am I right?” At first glance, I thought this was one of the groups who fought against the Israelites in the Bible.

Cardstock: The stuff that always jams the printer. No, I did not want to print my expense report on 24 lb. salmon cardstock.

Festie: A person who enjoys attending festivals. Many festies were duped when they bought tickets for the Fyre Festival back in 2017.

Glitter bomb: A shower of glitter thrown onto someone as a prank or protest. You can also mail someone a glitter bomb by simply filling the envelope with glitter.

Slow clap: A steady clap to indicate a

sort of sarcastic acknowledgment. During the virtual meeting, our entire office slow-clapped to the point of a standing slow clap ovation when Debbie finally figured out how to unmute herself.

Social distance: To keep distance from another person to avoid catching or transmitting an infectious disease. My friends have been socially distancing themselves from me for years.

Stacycation: A vacation where you don't go anywhere. Because people haven't been traveling up until recently, stacycations have helped many people keep their sanity. You can only stay in your house for so long.

Unmute: This has been a musical term up until the recent popularity of meetings over video conference programs such as Zoom. When you're “on mute,” no one can hear you even though you are talking. When you “unmute” yourself, people can hear your great ideas again (for better or for worse).

Voice assistant: A voice-activated program or device that responds to queries and commands. Is it just me, or has Alexa gotten way smarter than Siri?

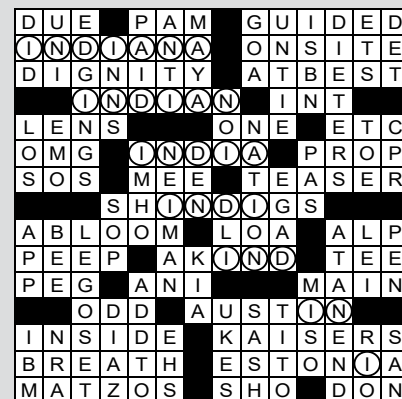
Vote-by-mail: This method of casting a ballot in an election has been around for a while, but it's just now showing up in the OED. In the 2020 presidential election, 46 percent of the votes were cast by mail or absentee ballot. In 2016, about 24 percent of the ballots were vote-by-mail ballots.

Wildland: A region or area in an uncultivated, natural state. Sadly, these areas are shrinking rapidly as humans continue to build more and more mixed-use condos.

Is there a word you'd like to see added to the dictionary? Is there a word you'd like to permanently ban from the dictionary? Feel free to send me an email; just don't send me a glitter bomb postcard on glossy cardstock from your staycation.



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Puzzle Time Answers

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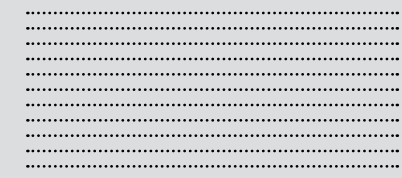
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PERSONNEL MATTERS

How serving can make you a better leader

By Mike Heffner

I write a lot about the importance of culture and leadership. Good leadership creates loyalty to the team beyond the leader. A strong culture makes for a team that is committed to its purpose and goals.

Below are five things I learned over the years that are essential as you look to serve your team.

1. A leader is always thinking about what is best for their team. They involve their team in decisions, planning and allow them to have a voice. But even more, they look to have a relationship with each individual. They listen and become connected at another level. A leader who looks to serve looks to connect, give and share before anything else.
2. Being a servant does not mean that you are soft. It means you care about others. A leader that cares has high standards for everyone on the team. This type of leader is demanding but never demeaning. People are held accountable for the things shared and agreed upon in their one on one meetings. The employee has permitted the leader to develop them,

give them direct feedback and help them get to where they have expressed they want to go.

3. Regular one on ones are important to developing the relationship needed. These meetings are the key to establishing trust and solid communication. Meeting one on one is the only way a leader can show compassion and empathy for others. The commitment to the activity needed requires the leader to understand more about individual situations rather than just getting the job done. This type of leader will have fulfilled, productive and effective employees.
4. How you respond to failure as a leader has everything to do with building confidence. With the use of the above three principles, you can provide guidance and instruction that is not received as criticism but rather as a way to improve. Then the leader can provide specific encouragement and recognition when growth is the outcome.
5. You cannot serve everyone the same way. You must adapt your style for each

person. One way to do this is to help your employees find their strengths. When you get to utilize your strengths, you are more engaged as a teammate. When others see that you recognize and praise their strengths, they are motivated at an entirely different level. Find the way to bring out the best in others by understanding their strengths, desires and what motivates them.

Building a strong culture and cultivating your team does not happen overnight but serving your team with these five keys in mind makes for a great foundation. Focus on leading with a servant's heart. As you build relationships and develop your team, the culture and commitment will be evident as you grow together.



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PEER TO PEER

I bet you can't eat just one

By Howard Hubler

When I think of potato chips, I think of the old Pringle TV advertisement of someone saying, "I bet you cannot just eat one." Today when you think of the word "chips," it may conjure up a different meaning. It might mean to you an "electronic chip" that drives everything from a video game to a semi-truck pummeling down the highway. When is America going to be done with once-in-a-lifetime traumas that change much of what we do daily?

First, there was Covid pandemic trauma, and it wasn't over when we had the Covid-based unemployment trauma. Now we have the lack of "chips" trauma. One of the things we are learning in America is that we probably outsource too many things to China and other countries. Other countries have too much control of America's destiny.

If you are a Hoosier auto dealer, I happen to be one of them, as are my children, then you have yet another once-in-a-lifetime catastrophe that is claiming our entire nation. As the story goes, auto manufacturers did not demand chips from the chipmakers in Asia and elsewhere due to low demand during the early phase of the pandemic. Thus, chip manufacturers diverted

all their chips to things like video games and consumer goods in general. At this time, nobody thought to ask the auto manufacturers, "When are you going to start purchasing chips again for your post-pandemic start-up?" Within a month or two, the trajectory of getting out of the Covid mess could have been anticipated. We did not anticipate the need for automotive chips, so we don't have any.

Automobile dealerships have more bare blacktop than blacktop with cars parked on them. Almost all of the cars in inventory are primarily used cars that they bought from individuals, paying them ridiculously high prices. There are no new vehicles because there are no chips available to build them. So now consumers are offering ridiculous prices to purchase those used cars.

So, here's the billion-dollar question, is this the last calamity to pass through our state?



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Edith Edell Allen

Edith Edell Allen, 93, of Greenwood, died on June 26, 2021. She was born on September 7, 1927 in Hays, Kentucky to the late Charlie and Beade (Henderson) Wright. She was a member of Emmanuel Church of Greenwood, where she was a Sunday school teacher and member of the choir. She and her husband, Ralph cofounded Allen's Southside Appliances and eventually operated locations in Greenwood and Garfield Park. Edith is survived by her sons, Darrell H. Allen and J. Greg Allen; grandchildren, Alicia Allen Cummings, Amy Allen Poynter, Adrienne Allen Love, Greg W. Allen and Clayton Allen; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph H. Allen; and son, Douglas B. Allen. Visitation will be held on Tuesday, July 6, from noon until the time of service at 2 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. Edith will be laid to rest in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Roger J. Auger

Roger J. Auger, 74, died on May 8, 2021. Roger was born November 3, 1946 in Fitchburg, Massachusetts to Andrew and Dena (Favini) Auger. Roger was a retired federal employee, having worked in New York and Indianapolis. He enjoyed

running, bicycling and the Boston Red Sox. Most of all, he was devoted to his family, friends and church. He is survived by his wife of over 50 years, Vicki; daughter, Jennifer (Christopher) Dorlini, sons, Michael (Erin) Auger, Brian (Claire Dillehay) Auger and Christopher (Michelle) Auger, grandchildren, Samantha, Rosalia, Lucas and Andrew; as well as several cousins, nieces and nephews. Services were held at St. Mark on June 29.

Anna Marie (Swiezy) Bachman

Anna Marie (Swiezy) Bachman, 63, of Indianapolis, died on June 21, 2021. Ann was born on June 17, 1958 to Rosemarie (Neu) and Anthony L. Swiezy in Beech Grove. She attended St. Catherine and St. Mark Catholic Schools and graduated from Roncalli High School in the class of 1976. Ann is survived by her husband, Dennis "Denny" Bachman; daughter, Beth Kochert; sisters, Aura Lee (Mike) Lyons, Jeanette (Charlie) Bowling and Jeanene Swiezy; brothers, Anthony L. Swiezy II, Andrew J. (Angi) Swiezy, Matthew G. Swiezy and Thaddeus B. (Dana) Swiezy; nieces and nephews, Jenalee (Luke) Age, Shanley (Kevin) Toschlog, Emma Lyons, Alea (Branden) Stanley, Jacob Doughty, Drew Swiezy, Ian Bowling, Ava Bowling, Tyler Swiezy, Isaiah Bowling, Audra Bowling, Christian Swiezy, Ben Swiezy and Anabheth

Bowling; six great-nieces and nephews, and a host of cousins and extended family members. She was preceded in death by her parents, and brother, Thomas J. Swiezy. Services were held at St. Mark Catholic Church, 535 East Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis, on June 25.

Angela "Angie" C. Bennett

Angela "Angie" C. Bennett, 60, of Greenwood, died on June 18, 2021. Angie was born on August 1, 1960 in Jacksonville, Florida. She graduated from Warren Central High School. In April of 1979 she married her best friend, Michael Bennett and had two children. She worked for Walmart and Babies R' Us in customer service where she enjoyed helping others. She leaves behind her husband, children, Keli Jean Bennett and Randall (Ashley) Alan Bennett; mother, Victoria Wilhite; mother-in-law, Peggy J. Bennett; siblings, Sherry (Ron) Kieper and Mollie Henry; and grandchildren, Blaine Bennett, Kaeli Bennett, Brookelyn Bennett, Korbryn Bennett, Blake Bennett and Beckham Bennett. Angie was preceded in death by her father, Randall Goodwin Henry; step-father, Glenn Wilhite; father-in-law, Jack W. Bennett; and grandchild, Oliver Bennett. A Celebration of Angie's life was held June 26 at Lori Lee Estates, 1 Lori Lee Drive, Lafayette, IN.

Brookie Sue Black (Keith)

Brookie Sue Black (Keith) died on June 24, 2021. She was born April 16, 1947 in Indianapolis to the late Ozie and Nannie Jewell Keith. Brookie graduated from Emmerich Manual High School in 1965. She worked at Eli Lilly and Company for 31 years and worked in Antibiotic Quality Control at the time of her retirement. Her husband Bill had retired four years earlier and had been waiting for her to join him in retiring to Florida. They spent a total of 17 years living in Brooksville and The Villages before returning in 2014. She has been a member of Southport Heights Christian Church since 2014. She spent a great deal of time with the Women's Ministry and was active in many activities within the church. She is survived by her husband, Bill; brother, Timothy Keith (Melissa); daughter, Julie Franklin; step-son, Jeff Black (Tracy); grandchildren, Jacob Emmert (Shelbi), Jaylen Emmert (Levi) and Lauren, Mackenzie & Alexandra Black; and two great-grandsons, Shane Milosevich and Jaxson Emmert. A Memorial Visitation will be on Thursday, July 1, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Southport Heights Christian Church, 7154 McFarland Road, Indianapolis, with a Celebration of Life to follow.

Joseph R. Bruno II

Joseph R. Bruno II, 49, of Greenwood, died on June 19, 2021. He was born on November 30, 1971 in Akron, Ohio to Joseph R. Bruno I and Lynne (Fry)

Bruno. Joe was raised Jehovah's Witness, and when he was younger, he attended Craigwood congregation in Indianapolis. He was a 1990 graduate of Perry Meridian High School, and also studied marketing at Central Nine Vocational School. While attending school, Joe worked at LS Ayres. He enjoyed sports, fitness and worked as a personal fitness trainer. Joe is survived by his parents, brothers, Dominick Bruno and Frank (Sommer) Bruno; and sister, Dianna (Barry) Jarvis. He is also survived by Richard Bruno-Wagner II; Sabrina Bruno-West; nieces, nephews, extended family and many friends. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Dominick and Theda Bruno; Mary Jane Pryor; and Harold Fry. Joe will be laid to rest Maple Grove Cemetery in Ravenna, Ohio.

Cindy Burns

Cindy Burns, 57, of Indianapolis, died on June 25, 2021. Cindy was born on October 27, 1963. Cindy married Danny Burns on April 21, 1983 and they shared 37 years together. Cindy was a family oriented person. She loved her grandkids more than life itself. She worked for Kroger for 16 years. She is survived by her husband, Danny J. Burns; daughter, Bambi Buchanan; son-in-law, Jason Buchanan; grandkids, Kaylee, Payton, Jace and Daphanie; sisters, Kina Phares and Carolyn Sellers; and brother, Buddy Debaun. Cindy was preceded in death by her parents, Walter and Candace (VanGundy) DeBaun; and her son, Danny J. Burns. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, Greenwood.

David Lee Calvert

David Lee Calvert, 66, of Indianapolis, died on June 20, 2021. He was born on February 10, 1955 in Indianapolis to Milburn and Lera (Brawner) Calvert. David started and finished his life residing in Fountain Square, where he developed a strong sense of community, family and friendship. He attended Harry E. Wood High School. David worked as a parts manager in various Ford, Lincoln and Mercury dealerships for most of his adult life. He then worked for UPS until his retirement in 2017. Although he never served, he was obsessed with anything involving the Navy. Survivors include his wife, Mary Poole Calvert; sister, Rebecca (Greg) Besser; and six children, Amanda (Ryan) Goldsberry, Victoria Calvert, Angela Calvert, Christopher (Duh) Calvert, Zachary Calvert and Nicholas Calvert. David also left behind 10 grandchildren, a great-granddaughter and four nieces. David was preceded in death by his parents, and his former wife and mother of his three sons, Connie Lynn Calvert. Services were held on June 24 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Ave. Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, IN.

Cora "Aunt Tub" Gibson

Cora "Aunt Tub" Gibson, 85, of Indianapolis, died on May 24, 2021. Cora was born on November 18, 1935 to the late Joseph and Hazel (Neiswanger) Turocy. Cora worked for over 40 years at American States Insurance Co. and was a member of Indian Creek Christian Church. Cora loved the Indianapolis Symphony and Dance Kaleidoscope. She spent much of her time volunteering for organizations such as The Indianapolis Symphony, FAME (Fellowship of Associates of Medical Evangelism), Shepherd Community Outreach and Servants Heart. She is survived by her sister, Nancy McClellan; niece, Kimberly McClellan; nephew, Brent (Rhonda) McClellan; great-nephews, Morgan, Andrew and Mason McClellan; great-niece, Brittany (McClellan) Walker; and great-great nephews, Carter and Brighton Walker. No services will be held at this time.

Andrew James "Andy" Herr

Andrew James "Andy" Herr, 54, of Indianapolis, died on June 22, 2021. Andy was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on May 27, 1967 to the late Joseph N. and Harriet A. (Panyard) Herr. Andy graduated from Grafton High School. Following his graduation, he went on to attend University of Wisconsin- Madison where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in Economics. In his adult life, he was a member of Nativity Catholic Church where he was very active in his parish community. Andrew was preceded in death by his parents and his nephew, Logan Herr. Survivors include his wife, Susan Herr; siblings, Joseph G. (Lauren) Herr and Katherine "Katie" (Dan) Morgan; nephews, Brian Petranich and Brett Morgan; in-laws, and a host of aunts, uncles, cousins, extended family members, coworkers and friends. Services were held June 28 at Nativity Catholic Church, 7225 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis.

Elsie Roberta Lammert

Elsie Roberta Lammert, 98, of Greenwood, died on June 22, 2021. Elsie was born in Arcadia, Missouri, on September 28, 1922 to Alexander and Eliza (Stumbaugh) Gordon. Elsie graduated from Central High School in St. Louis in 1939 and received an A.A. Degree from Harris Teacher's College in St. Louis in 1941. During World War II, Elsie worked in munitions factory in St. Louis while her husband served in the European Theater. After the war they built a house on State Road 135 in White River Township, and they lived there for over 40 years. Elsie was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Lammert; son

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and daughter-in-law, Steven & Andrea (Whitaker) Lammert; brother, Alexander Reyburn Gordon Jr.; and sister, Julia (Gordon) Lammert. She is survived by sons, Michael Lammert and Dr. Gary (Nina) Lammert; nine grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Visitation was at the G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home, 1605 South S.R. 135, Greenwood on June 25 and celebration of life was held June 26.

Norma Conner Deutsch Lindley

Norma Conner Deutsch Lindley, 93, of Indianapolis, died on June 13, 2021. Norma was born on January 17, 1928 in Indianapolis to the late William Harrison & Hesper Emmaline (Walker) Conner. She graduated from Southport High School in 1945. She was a member of Order of the Easter Star and the Moose Lodge in Indianapolis. Norma was a medical assistant for Dr. Gerald DeWester for over 30 years. She found her love of dance at a young age and continued to dance when she could. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Carl Raymond Deutsch; and her six siblings. Norma is survived by her husband, Raymond Lindley; daughters, Pamela (Lowell) Shroyer and Terri (Tony) Hartman; step-daughters, Brenda Russell and Karen (Kathie Weaver) Lindley; four grandchildren, one step-grandson and nine great-grandchildren. A funeral service was held on June 18 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. She will be laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery.

Charles "Chuck" R. Lynch

Charles "Chuck" R. Lynch, 71, of Indianapolis died on June 15, 2021. He was born on September 7, 1949 in Indianapolis to the late Keith & Betty Lynch. Chuck retired from Chrysler Corporation after 45 years of service. He was a member of The Southeast Project Church in Indianapolis. Chuck was preceded in death by his first wife, Debra Lynch; and a great-grandchild, Brooklyn Copas. He is survived by his second wife, Sheila Lynch; children, Tina Hampton, Melinda (Dan) Williams and Jeff (Jenni) Lynch; step-children, Carrie (Brian) Gallagher and Danny Groce; brothers, Mike (Janice) Lynch and Keith (Barb) Lynch; sisters, Lois (Dave) Carter, Lita Goens and Dee (Marty) Eisenhour; grandchildren, Justin, Matt, Shelby, Jonathon (Sarah), Kimberly, Jade, JoDee, Ethan, Mia, Daniel, Kelsey, Dyllan, Harley, Nicholes and Liberty; and great-grandchildren, Parker, Journey, Reagan, Sebastian, Bentley and Harlow. Services were held June 18 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Chapel 5950 E. Thompson Road, Indianapolis. He will be buried in Lincoln Memory Gardens Cemetery in Whitestown, IN.

Jacqueline Meece Malone

Jacqueline Meece Malone, 88, of Indianapolis, died on June 21, 2021. She was born on May 15, 1933 in Dunnville, Kentucky to Charles Leslie Meece and Ora Lee Foxx Meece. Jacqueline received her Teaching Degree from Purdue University and retired from teaching at Abraham Lincoln Elementary School. Jacque was a Docent for the Louisville Zoo and loved taking care of the wildlife in her yard. She is survived by her husband, Bob Lowe; three brothers, four sisters, three sons and four grandchildren. Services were held June 24 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 The Gardens at Olive Branch.

Marion Clara (Laudick) McIntire

Marion Clara (Laudick) McIntire, 81, died in Chicago Heights, Illinois. Marion was born on February 7, 1940 in Greensburg, IN to the late Harry M. and Blanche C. (Cutter) Laudick. On April 27, 1963, Marion wed the late Larry Ray McIntire. Marion graduated salutatorian of her high school class at Clarksburg High School. In 1961, Marion graduated from St Vincent Nursing School. She went on to be employed at Havenwood Care Center in Bemidji, Minnesota. Along with her parents and husband, Marion was preceded in death by her siblings, Betty, Lucille, Robert and William. Survivors include her children, Philip (Tracy) McIntire, Christine (David) Fagan, Paul (Penny) McIntire, Ann (Brian) Anderson and Patricia (Jeffrey) Morin; grandchildren, Katie, Sean, Conor, Olyvia & Zachary McIntire, Patrick, Thomas, Alexander, Maureen & Elizabeth Fagan, Claire McIntire, Brian, Jr., John, & Matthew Anderson and Jeremy (Caitlin), Samuel & Benjamin Morin; great-grandchildren, Brooks and Hudson McIntire; sister, Carolyn Laudick; and a host of nieces, nephews and extended family members. Services were held at the O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 South East St., Indianapolis, on June 29. Burial followed in Calvary Cemetery.

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19 Then answered Jesus and said unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, The Son can do nothing of Himself, but what He sees the Father do: for whatsoever things He does, these also does the Son likewise. John 5:19

29 And he that sent me is with me: the Father has not left Me alone; for I do always those things that please Him. John 8:29

5 I am the vine, you are the branches: He that abides in Me, and I in him, the same brings forth much fruit: for without Me you can do nothing. John 15:5

12 I know both how to be abased, and I know how to abound: everywhere and in all things I am instructed both to be full and to be hungry, both to abound and to suffer need.

13 I can do all things through Christ which strengthens me.

(PHILIPPIANS 4:12-13)

both with us and the Father. What Jesus is showing us is that this is possible even in this carnal world. We are not alone even as Christ was not alone and we can do all things through Christ Who gives us the strength to do it. He also must show us His will for we cannot do those things that go against His will even as Christ could not go against the will of God and at the same time please the Father. Pleasing the Father is what it is all about. When Paul made this declaration concerning his ability to do all things he was not bragging on Himself but on Christ who in turn celebrated His relationship to the Father in heaven. It is remarkable to me the number of folks who claim this relationship that don't appreciate it enough. Whatever Christ did as a result of His relationship with the Father we can do as a result of our relationship with Him as well so long as it is in His will for us to do it.

God bless and go and have a great day.

To me it is a remarkable admission on Christ's part that He is not on His own and acting on His own. He is acting (not pretending) but acting as God intended when He sent Him to us to identify

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EMPLOYMENT

RONCALLI HIGH SCHOOL

Roncalli High School is excited to announce three part-time positions within the Office of Advancement. Given the right candidate, two of these positions could be combined to create one full-time position. Please submit resume by July 19, 2021. Qualified, interested candidates are invited to email a current resume and cover letter to Terese Carson at tcarsen@roncalli.org. Please include at least three references as a part of the resume.

You are the perfect candidate if you are constantly looking ahead, engaging in meaningful conversation, have a passion for Catholic education, and love Roncalli High School. If you are someone who has mastered the art of managing multiple priorities at once, then read on!

The **Director of Special Events**, working in conjunction with other members of Roncalli's Advancement Office, is responsible for the execution of all fund-raising, friend-raising and informational events. The Director of Special Events will coordinate annual fundraising events, such as Circle of Faith Annual Fund Dinner, Walkathon and Celebration Roncalli but will also brainstorm new events that allow us to reach further into our community. We are seeking an individual who is extremely organized and will plan, coordinate and promote all aspects of events.

Essential Duties and Responsibilities:

- Create and execute an annual plan and events calendar
- Manage the budget, goals and scope of each event
- Work closely with Director of Design & Communications to develop a marketing plan
- Secure in-kind donations to increase event revenue and decrease event spending
- Process all invoices and track the budget of each event
- Create and manage timelines for each event
- Research vendors and venues
- Serve as primary point person for all events on and off campus
- Serve as point person for all event committees
- Schedule staff and volunteers for events
- Recruit, train and recognize volunteers

The **Director of Alumni Relations** is responsible for the development and management of Roncalli's alumni relations program. The Director of Alumni Relations develops, directs, and maintains relationships with current students as they approach graduation and all alumni of Chartrand, Kennedy, Sacred Heart and Roncalli for the purpose of deepening connections and engaging those constituents with the school and our mission. The Director of Alumni Relations will develop and implement a strategy to grow engagement for alumni and inspire them to give back to the school in meaningful ways. This position will identify opportunities to expand the breadth and depth of alumni engagement to increase pipeline development, alumni career connections, student engagement and affinity connections.

Essential Duties and Responsibilities:

- Develops and maintains a comprehensive plan for alumni engagement
- Plans and executes alumni events in conjunction with the Director of Special Events
- Fosters relationships among alumni to increase volunteerism & financial support
- Recruits volunteers and provides direction to Alumni Association Board
- Organize alumni events, in conjunction with the Director of Special Events, which includes but is not limited to homecoming, class reunions, alumni awards, out-of-town alumni events, campus tours, student events to welcome them to the Alumni Association
- Develop communications plan which includes but is not limited to managing social media, gathering and editing Class Notes and providing content for an alumni section of the Update magazine

The **Director of Corporate Relations** is responsible for raising meaningful philanthropic gifts and sponsorship opportunities from corporations. The Director of Corporate Relations will develop and lead a portfolio of corporate prospects and donors, from identification and qualification to cultivation, solicitation, and stewardship. The Director of Corporate Relations is responsible for increasing Roncalli's visibility among businesses while actively working to establish long-term partnerships and strengthen existing relationships within the corporate sector. The Director of Corporate Relations is responsible for the creative development, implementation and evaluation of corporate fundraising strategies to support financial and relationship building goals for Roncalli High School. The director works effectively with the Board of Directors, Advancement Committee and other volunteers in executing fundraising assignments, including financial asks, personal introductions, and gathering strategic fundraising advice.

Essential Duties and Responsibilities:

- Manage a portfolio of donors and prospects cultivating, soliciting, and stewarding significant financial support from these supporters.
- Generate compelling sponsorship proposals, reports and other fundraising collateral
- Responsible for soliciting event sponsors for all fundraising events
- Regularly meet with prospects and donors, both in-person and virtually, serving as an external face of Roncalli High School while providing deep and meaningful cultivation and stewardship touchpoints, including school visits, observation sessions, and funder meetings and events, leading all appropriate preparation and follow-up steps.
- Develop a robust and growing prospect pipeline of potential funders through prospect identification, qualification, and cultivation strategies, fully leveraging the talents of leadership staff and key volunteers, including the Advancement Committee and any advisory boards.
- Responsible for annual ad campaign for the Roncalli Media Network and any additional campus signage and ad cabinets
- Serves as point person for Roncalli Media Network

EMPLOYMENT

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The Beech Grove Police Department will be accepting applications until **August 2, 2021.**

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Employment

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