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A view of the cemetery wall and Southport Road in 1914. The church steeple still exists today. (Photo courtesy of the Perry Township Historical Society) | A current view of the same expanse of road, wall and cemetery. (Photo by Rick Hinton)

The nuggets of Southport history

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Like most small towns, Southport has a varied history; and out of humble beginnings, progress gradually takes root. Southport Road (once known as Union Street) became even more rural as it moved east from Madison Ave. The Old Southport Cemetery was not always a graveyard, but once a farm.

Jacob and Mary Smock of Kentucky made their way north to Indiana, settling into the wilderness area of Southport. This land became the Smock Farm.

Two of Jacob's brothers made the journey and settled a little farther south in Greenwood. Legend says that the first school in Southport, the Mudhouse, was built on the Smock's land during this period. The log structure also doubled as a church, eventually being replaced with a school. It got destroyed due to a tornado, and Smock soon got out of the school business.

The former Southport Baptist Church (presently Bethel Community Church) was built on the east end of the former Smock's farm in 1896. Some members believe the church has some Presbyterian ties. The church still stands in prominence on Southport Road today. The cemetery associated with it became the Southport Baptist Cemetery - the same graveyard that is there today. When did the Smock Farm become a graveyard? And what of church life?

There were always incarnations of a church on the property associated with the Smocks. Southside historian Bob Alloway states that by 1920, the church could no longer keep up the cemetery, deeding it to the Perry Township Trustees. That continues to this day.

"The steeple above the bell tower had been leaking rainwater into the church for a long time and continued to leak even after repairs," Alloway says. "The steeple got torn off, and a

pitched roof built over the bell tower."

In 2012 the church experienced a tragedy when a mentally unstable woman shot and killed Pastor Jaman Iseminger as members gathered for a cemetery clean-up project.

The cemetery went through years of neglect, with Halloween especially vicious for vandalism. Frank Kautsky remembers when he walked between the cemetery fence line and the church parking lot to go down to the creek to fish. He remembers seeing the Brewer family plot with wooden tombstones; and not in good shape. In March of 2011, Southside Times writer and eventual editor Nicole Palmer (Davis) covered in writing workshops to restore the monuments in the cemetery. In August of that year, 50+ folks gathered at the cemetery to practice what they had learned.

Samuel and Mary Bryan are buried in the cemetery, but Jacob and Mary Smock are not. Yet, there are Smocks present. Did the Bryans and the Smocks know one another? Absolutely. The Little Buck Creek Baptist Church, organized in 1832 and about a mile southwest of the present location, has Jacob & Mary Smock and Samuel, Mary, Luke and Polly Bryon on its roster. Bryan is spelled as Bryon (most likely a transcription error), yet this leaves little doubt they are the same people and worshipping in the same church. This roster places the Bryans in Southport about two to three years earlier than suspected.

In 1837 the Smocks transferred ownership of their farm site to the relocation of the church, with the cemetery established that year.



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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Center Grove and IU alum Sydney (Clute) Walter competed in the Olympic trials at Hayward Field June 24-26. (Submitted photos)

MAKING DREAMS COME TRUE

Center Grove alumni Sydney Walter competes in pole vault Olympic Trials

By Jessica Todd

For as long as she can remember, 27-year-old Sydney (Clute) Walter has dreamed of being an Olympian.

Walter competed in the preliminary round on June 24, where she remained calm and collected to keep her focus.

"I stay calm by focusing on the present, reminding myself of the cues I have worked on in practice to jump high and relying on the many years of work," Walter said.

She was successful at the prelim and made it to the finals, held on June 26.

"I did what I needed to do in the prelims to accomplish the first goal of making it to the finals. I didn't jump my best or finish as high as I thought I could, so there was a little disappointment there," Walter said.

In the finals, Sydney finished eleventh overall. Although it was not what she hoped for, she says she can be proud of her score on an average day.

The athlete's love for the sport blossomed when she attended Center Grove schools. She was on the middle school track & field team at CGMSC. Since middle schoolers do not compete in the pole vault, it was not until her freshman year of high school that she decided to try it.

"About halfway through my freshman track season in high school, the pole vault coach suggested I try the event after seeing that I was decently athletic and knowing that I was a gymnast for thirteen years," Walter said. "I picked up pretty quickly and cleared nine feet my freshman year."

From there, Sydney cleared 12 feet as a sophomore, finishing third at the state meet in the pole vault and ninth in the long jump. She ended her career with another third-place finish at the state meet her senior year, along with the school, county, conference, sectional and regional records. She was also was all-state in golf.

"Center Grove gave me a chance to pole vault for the first time, which I will forever be grateful for," Walter said. "The school helped build my base for the rest of my career. I felt prepared for college because of the academic, athletic and strength opportunities at Center Grove. The school and community provided the resources and the platform I needed to excel. From former coaches to teachers to teammates and others in the community, I cannot ever thank everyone enough for the impact they made."

Following her high school graduation in 2012, Walter headed to Indiana University to further her academic and athletic career. During her time at the school, she crushed almost every women's pole vault record.

"I will always remember my teammates the most from IU," Walter said.

The pole vaulter boasts many highlights from her collegiate career including, 4x All-American, 3x Big Ten Conference Champion, Big Ten Conference Record Holder, Big Ten Field Athlete of the Year 2017, Indiana School Record Holder, Academic All-American and Indiana Director's Award Winner.

She earned her bachelor's degree in marketing in three years and her master's degree in tourism management in 2017. Following

her time at IU, she committed to training for the Olympics to see if she could make it a reality. The athlete had to overcome many injuries before she made it to the June 26 finals.

Walter dealt with an injury to her left knee in 2018, was diagnosed with benign paroxysmal positional vertigo (BPPV) and strained an intercostal muscle between her ribs.

Despite the adversity she faced, she was determined to become an Olympian. She was in the middle of training for the Tokyo Olympics when the Covid-19 pandemic broke out.

"In 2016, I was one of the first girls to miss the cut for making Olympic Trials. After that, I committed to training a professional to have a chance to make the Olympic team," Walter said. "It was hard to be disappointed after watching everything unfold with the pandemic, but it was an opportunity to get stronger."

When she was finally able to participate in the trials this year, she received an overwhelming amount of support.

"The thing I will probably never forget about the trials is the amount of support I felt competing. There were so many people that I haven't talked to in a long time and people I don't even know who sent messages and good luck wishes," Walter said. "I knew family and others were getting to watch me jump that had never had the opportunity to watch before."

Walter's mom, Ann Clute, is proud of everything her daughter has done with the sport.

"I'm beyond proud of her and all her hard work over the years," Clute said.

Now that the trials have concluded, Walter is not sure where she wants to go from here.

She has her husband by her side in Bloomington, and they have a few ideas.

"I'm honestly not sure what the future holds," Walter said. "First, I am trying to get a full-time job at IU and then taking the next couple months to decide if I want to keep training or not. My husband and I have been talking about starting a pole vault club in Bloomington because we would both enjoy coaching and helping to grow the sport."

Get to know Sydney

What is your favorite place in the Center Grove area? Bluff Creek Golf Course! My family built and owns the course and that is where I grew up. I was playing golf long before I was pole vaulting.

What is your favorite vacation spot? This one is tough. I haven't been on a vacation in a long time because we are always traveling for pole vault. I like to explore pretty much anywhere new and have a long list of places I would love to go.

What makes you happy? Kayaking on Lake Monroe, playing golf, spending time with family, playing Settlers of Catan, spending time in my garden and rehabbing old furniture.

What is your favorite animal? Our 3.5 year old puppy Nala.

What is your biggest goal right now? To start a pole-vault club

What is your favorite food? Mint-Oreo ice cream

BUSINESS

Hope Academy and Simon Youth Foundation announce partnership

School partnership - Hope Academy, Indiana's only recovery high school, is joining forces with Simon Youth Foundation (SYF) as the newest Indianapolis Simon Youth Academy. In this partnership, the two local nonprofits will collaborate to

provide Indianapolis area teens who are in jeopardy of dropping out of high school with the tools and resources they need to graduate and prepare for their post-graduation career path. Additionally, SYF will provide professional development opportunities to Hope Academy teachers and scholarship opportunities to its students. Simon Youth Academies are non-traditional high schools that give students at risk of dropping out a quality education

and flexible environment that emphasizes one-on-one learning, personalized support and small class sizes led by compassionate teachers. In the 2020-2021 academic year, SYF students achieved a 96 percent graduation rate. Since inception, SYF has helped nearly 24,000 students graduate from its nationwide network of 45 Simon Youth Academies in 16 states, in partnership with 30 public school districts. Last month, the Indiana Depart-

ment of Education awarded SYF with a \$358,000 student recovery grant to support ten Simon Youth Academies, one of which is Hope Academy. This grant will support post-secondary scholarships, teacher professional development, workforce development collaborations, student college visits and civic learning trips and student resources and technology.

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Lifelong construction worker finds relief from severe leg pain through vein procedure

Credits care team at Ascension St. Vincent for going 'out of their way' to answer his questions and concerns

Bruce Brosius began noticing varicose veins in his legs about 10 years ago. But he said it wasn't until recently that they started to cause him severe pain. His wife encouraged him to seek care. Bruce said an ultrasound at Ascension St. Vincent detected clotting in both of his legs.

"The clotting was causing me a great deal of pain and swelling," said Bruce. "The clot was probably the size of a nickel in the side of my right leg, near my knee. It was hard to the touch and very tender."

Bruce said he believes several factors may have led to the varicose veins in his legs, including being a reformed smoker, his genetics and his demanding construction job.

"I spend a lot of hours standing on my feet, wearing boots and carrying a tool belt," Bruce said. "I'm doing high-impact work all day long."

Bruce had a radiofrequency vein ablation procedure on his right leg at Ascension St. Vincent. This minimally invasive procedure uses heat created from radiofrequency waves, delivered through a small catheter, to close off the abnormal superficial veins that cause varicose veins.

"Vein problems run a broad spectrum, from unsightly cosmetic issues to significant health issues and disability," said Richard Chitwood, MD, a vascular surgeon at Ascension St. Vincent. "Our team of vascular surgeons listens to each patient to determine the care plan for their particular issues and provide appropriate treatment."

"If I would have known that this treatment was going to be so painless, and that I was going to meet so many wonderful people involved, I would have done this a long time ago." — Bruce Brosius

Bruce said the procedure was quick and simple, and relieved a large amount of pressure from his leg. He speaks highly of the care he received.

"The team at Ascension St. Vincent has gone out of their way to be respectful of my wishes and to listen to all my questions and concerns," said Bruce. "I cannot say enough good things about them."



Bruce Brosius, who has been a construction worker for over 40 years, had a minimally invasive procedure to relieve his leg pain.

Bruce said he will continue to see his care teams at Ascension St. Vincent for follow-up care and that he is looking forward to working and riding his bike without leg pain getting in the way.

"If I would have known that this treatment was going to be so painless, and that I was going to meet so many wonderful people involved, I would have done this a long time ago," said Bruce.

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Struggling to get back to normal after covid

By **Linda P. Barnes,OTR**
President *Therapy On Wheels, Inc.*



Many elderly adults are now experiencing difficulty with physical decline, cognitive dysfunction, fatigue, weakness, confusion, stress and anxiety. They are afraid to get back into the swing of everyday activities.

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Assisted Living residents from Aspen Trace Family-First Senior Living Community in Greenwood enjoy cocktail hour together, while taking in the beautiful, mild summer weather this month. (Submitted photo)



Weiler likens his class to eating vegetables. Not everybody likes doing it but it will help you as you get older. (Photo by Grady Michael Gaynor)

Seniors helping seniors at the Southside YMCA

By Grady Michael Gaynor

Seventy-six year old Dale Weiler has spent most of his whole life on the Southside. The Manual High School graduate grew up in Beech Grove and after serving in the 101st Airborne for the U.S. Army, raising 3 children, and retiring after 30 years from Indianapolis Power and Light, Weiler found a new way to serve his community.

20 years ago, he decided to start leading a fitness class for seniors at the Arthur R. Baxter YMCA in Greenwood, a class he still runs regularly. The class focuses on building core strength through exercises using resistance bands and floor mats. Weiler believes the most important exercises for seniors are ones that train the muscles in both balance, and the ability to get on the floor and back up again.

"The most important exercises for seniors are ones that allow them to stay balanced on their feet and in cases that they are not, to have the confidence and ability to get back up." Weiler explained, "These exercises allow seniors to prolong their independence and live healthy and active lifestyles into their later years. By doing this, they are able to take better care of themselves, and be there for their families."

At times, members of Weiler's class struggle to get through the entire workout, which he insists is not a problem at all. His hope is that any senior attending his class pushes themselves to the best of their ability, and genuinely seeks improved health.

"I want everyone smiling, I want everybody having a good time, and I want you to work the hardest you can. I want you to talk to each other too," Weiler said, "It's great for you physically, but it's also a social event too. They know it's good for them, and they try hard. My favorite thing to hear

is 'Dale you killed me today! I had a good time'"

Weiler's past health obstacles are part of what drives him to continue to lead the class.

"I have artificial knees and hips. I am very blessed to be as healthy and active as I am. Things could be very difficult for me," Weiler said, "However, by leading this class, I have been able to keep my physical health, and help others along the way."

Weiler smiled when asked if he would liken his class to eating vegetables.

"People say they love my class. If they can't sit on the floor its ok if they have to use a chair. I tell people to do what they can," he said, "Even if they can only do one or two out of the 10 exercises we do. I just want them to gain confidence in what they are doing."

One of Weiler's class participants, Mary Huffman, feels strongly about the positive impact that this class has had on her life.

"It's always fun, brings my heart rate up but not overly strenuous. It allows you to use the muscles you use every day more freely." Huffman said, "Things like filling up my gas tank become easier. It helps me every day of my life."

YMCA Membership director Shannon Reedy feels that Weiler is an inspirational person, and will go above and beyond to help the people he leads.

"He is a humble person but I have seen him take people and change them both mentally, and physically." Reedy said, "He's the type of person who will get you involved. It does not matter what level you are. He will take you to the next level."

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AROUND TOWN



Greenwood Mayor Mark W. Myers unveiled designs for a new outdoor sports complex on Greenwood's southeast side. (Submitted photo)

Greenwood Mayor unveils designs for new sports complex during State of the City address

Sports complex - Mayor Mark W. Myers says Greenwood is emerging from the pandemic stronger than ever, emphasizing the city's economic development successes, infrastructure improvements and quality of life investments during his tenth State of the City address. The event, hosted by Aspire Economic Development + Chamber Alliance, culminated with Myers unveiling designs for a new outdoor sports complex on Greenwood's southeast side. The complex will be situated on 40 acres near the I-65/Worthsville Road interchange. Catering toward local and traveling sports teams and their families, the destination park will have four softball diamonds, four baseball diamonds and a multi-use playing field for soccer, cricket and other sports. The complex will also feature the city's second splash pad and add to Greenwood's inventory of inclusive playground equipment. "This is an exciting public amenity we're confident will provide tremendous benefits to our community, both immediately and for future generations," said Myers. "It's another example of what we do in Greenwood. A prideful city, driven by thoughtful, meaningful progress."

IN OUR SCHOOLS



Backpacks of Love event

Beech Grove students - LifeBridge Community after school program wants to help Beech Grove kids have what they need for a great school year. They will be giving away hundreds of backpacks and school supplies to Beech Grove children on Saturday, July 17, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Beech Grove Middle School gym. This is a first come, first served basis. In order to receive a backpack and supplies, you must show proof that your child attends Beech Grove City Schools (Skyward print out or Skyward login on your phone works) at the registration desk at the event. To learn more, go to www.lifebridge-community.org.

LifeBridge Community after school program will be giving away hundreds of backpacks and school supplies to Beech Grove children on Saturday, July 17. (Submitted photo)



After 129 years of existence the Big Run Baptist Church was officially dissolved on October 30, 1977. (Submitted photo)

Local Historical Society building to celebrate 150th anniversary

FEATURE

By Nancy VanArendonk

The Franklin Township Historical Society's "Meeting House," 6510 S. Franklin Rd., former Big Run Baptist Church, will be celebrating its sesquicentennial with special events from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, August 7. The 150-year-old building is listed on the National Historic Register.

Events at the celebration, which will be free and open to the public, will include music played on the church's antique pump organ, tours of the Meeting House with information about its contents, short presentations about the history of the building and about the local families that founded and participated in the Big Run church and more. Refreshments will be available, as will publications about Franklin Township history. Visitors may come and go at any time during the three hours of the celebration. Parking will be available in the building's lot and also at the south end of the parking lot next door belonging to The Creek, which has given permission for its use.

The building was built in 1871 out of bricks handmade and baked in kilns on site. The structure was built to replace an earlier wood frame church used by the congregation, which had been meeting since 1848. An old note from the church states, "The decision to build a new house of worship was made at the business meeting of December 1870. The frame building which (the church) had been using was too small to accommodate the congregation. The frame building was

moved across the road and continued to serve as a meeting house until this structure was completed."

The congregation used to hold "basket dinners" in the basement of the new building after services. The structure was originally heated with stoves, but in later years a furnace was added. There was never any running water or plumbing on the site during its years as a church, and that is still true today.

The congregation celebrated its 125th anniversary in 1973, but because membership had dwindled and the congregation was concerned about the future of its building, after 129 years of existence the Big Run Baptist Church was officially dissolved on October 30, 1977. The building sold that same month to the Historical Society with certain stipulations, including that the Society would keep the interior of the structure set up as it was when used as a church. The building still houses the original wooden pews and pulpit.

The 501(C)-3 nonprofit Franklin Township Historical Society preserves and promotes the history of Franklin Township and shares this information with students and many others. The Society has published a wide variety of books about township history, documenting it back almost 200 years, and maintains in the Meeting House a museum that includes an early schoolroom, Hoosier cabinet, farm tools, clothing, artifacts, ledgers, household articles and more.

Additional information about the Society and its activities can be found on its website, FTHS.org, and on its Facebook page, Facebook.com/FranklinTownshipHistoricalSociety.

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PHOTO of the WEEK



The Peach Truck, based in Nashville, TN, was at the Greenwood Park Mall on Sunday, June 11. The company was formed in 2012. We just decided to get the peaches out of Georgia, travel around and see if people want to buy them. Thousands of people want to get their peaches from Georgia. It's been pretty crazy so far," said team leader Zach Gonyea. According to Gonyea, the peaches featured at the event were only three days old. "They are the freshest peaches you can get," he said. The Peach Truck tour has options for pick-up all around the state. For more information, visit thepeachtruck.com. (Photos by Neal Smith)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Champions do not become champions when they win an event, but in the hours, weeks, months and years they spend preparing for it."

– **Michael Jordan,**
AMERICAN BUSINESSMAN AND FORMER
PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL PLAYER

CARTOON



HUMOR



Top nine suggestions for the new Homecroft Police Chief

by **Torry Stiles**

(Dear readers - In case you missed the news, Sergeant Jim Leonard was named the new Chief of Police for Homecroft. I consider it my civic duty to offer a bit of advice.)

9. Add a music channel to the police radio. Call it Felony FM.
8. Instead of loud sirens, install loudspeakers on the police cars and have them play the old Benny Hill theme song.
7. While you're at it, add numbers to the sides of the police car. Every once in a while, race. I bet we could get sponsors.
6. When you cite someone for setting off fireworks improperly, please do so by getting them out of bed at 5 a.m.
5. Require all officers to start their shift with daily briefing, weapons check and a brisk jog to their cars chanting, "Bad boys. Bad boys. Watcha gonna do?"
4. Have a supply of your officer's nametags written backward to mess with folks taking field sobriety tests.
3. I know we can't bring back public hangings or the stocks, but could you at least make a habit of leaving a window open at the jail so we can walk around outside going, "Neener, neener, neener?"
2. Settle once and for all the battle for best donuts on the Southside. Who better to fight it out than the men and women of the Homecroft Police Department?
1. Get at least one more sign so that folks know where Homecroft is.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Illinois, animals can be sent to jail. A monkey once served five days in a Chicago jail for shoplifting.

Source: stupidlaws.com



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6 Words that Rhyme with Blue

4 New/Returning Olympic Sports

3 Indiana "M" Towns

5 Things you Count

2 New Carmel Mural Subjects

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- ACROSS**
- Monastery head
 - Lampoon
 - QVC alternative
 - Hot spot
 - Wispy clouds
 - Earth-friendly prefix
 - "Indiana Jones and the ____" (1989)
 - Indy International Festival mo.
 - Kind of wave
 - Fruity soda
 - Berate
 - PNC Bank posting
 - "Indiana Jones and the ____" (1984)
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 - Witch craft?
 - Allison Transmission labor org.
 - Puts on WTTV
 - Crude dudes
 - ____-European (prototypical language)
 - JFK's attorney general
 - Shot in the dark
 - Gastric woe
 - "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the ____" (2008)
 - Indiana State Senator Kruse
 - Given the boot
 - Butler's Big East foe, for short
 - Tropical fruit
 - Indy 500 entry
 - Indiana Jones co-creator
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 - Rolex rival
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 - Irish playwright-poet

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- Anger
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- Rose extract
- Font flourish
- Smug smile
- IMPD alerts
- Dove calls
- ISO woodwinds
- Wintry coating
- Backs, in anatomy
- Not abridged
- Her debut album was "19"
- Part of WWW
- Purchases
- Sorts
- Yanks, to Mexicans
- For the most part
- "Cuomo Prime Time" channel
- Word depicted by crossing both wrists over your heart in 1-Down
- Colts ticket, slangily
- Virtual currency
- Scandinavian
- Attendee
- Desire
- Lab gel
- Punk subgenre
- OPEC nation
- Org. headed by Bill Burns
- Deck the Walls display
- Deflategate sound

Answers See page 14

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- Indiana School for the Deaf subj.
 - Johnson County Fair barn bleat
 - IndyGo vehicle
 - Toronto's prov.
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Free Paper Shredding • There will be free paper shredding, appliance recycling and medicine disposal behind Beech Grove City Hall. Tube TVs will not be accepted. There will be unloading assistance available and you may witness document shredding. | When: July 17, 9 a.m. to noon. | Where: 806 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 803-9111.

Art Festival • The second annual Beech Grove Art Festival will feature over 50 local artists and makers. The Beech Grove Artist Collective will host an open mic and a Masterpiece in a Day contest. This event is planned to be double the size of the first and is free to artists and visitors. Artist registration will end on July 31. | When: August 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. | Where: 1300 Churchman Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: beechgroveartistcollective.com.

Music on Main • The Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce is hosting Music on Main which will feature live bands and entertainment. This event is free to the public, but artists must register and pay a \$50 booth fee. | When: August 28, 4-9 p.m. | Where: Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: beechgrovechamber.org.

CENTER GROVE

Bookstore and Car Rider Number Pick-Up • Stop by Center Grove Elementary School to shop the bookstore for Nicky Folders and agendas. You also have a chance to pick up your child's car rider number before the first day of school. | When: August 2, 3-6 p.m. | Where: Center Grove Elementary School, 2455 S. Morgantown Road, Greenwood. | Info: (317) 881-1720.

Chalk the Walk • Stop by Center Grove Elementary to write an inspirational message to students and staff as they begin the 2021-2022 school year. The school will have chalk by Door #1 to use. | When: August 4, 9 a.m. | Where: Center Grove Elementary School, 2455 S. Morgantown Road, Greenwood. | Info: (317) 881-1720.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Fast Flash & Bash • 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. You do not need to participate in the run to attend the after party. The Bash will feature free airbrush tattoos, a game zone with prizes, a sports zone with the high school athletes, a DJ and a splash tower. | When: July 31, 8 a.m., bash be-

gins at 9 a.m. | Where: Franklin Central High School, 6215 S Franklin Road, Indianapolis. | Info: fteducation.org/Fast-Flash-5K.

GARFIELD PARK

Biergarten • The popular Biergarten will continue throughout July and August. July's Biergarten will feature a Back to School Night that will showcase live music, themed activities, local artwork and meetings with community partners. This event is free, and there is no need to register. | When: July 15, 5:30-8:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 327-7183.

Picasso Puppies • This event is an outdoor event where you make artwork for and with your pup while enjoying live music, visiting with local pet-related vendors and enjoying beer/wine from Garfield Brewery. There will be nontoxic paint and other pet-safe materials to create unique keepsakes with your pet. In addition to the art projects and activities, guests can participate in a silent auction with gift cards and goods from local businesses. Water dishes will be available for the dog. Dogs will need to be on a leash at all times. | When: August 22, 12-2 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.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: mokbpresents.com/garfield-park-concerts.

GREENWOOD

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.

AN OPTION

Energy Spot Center Grove

Energy Spot's Center Grove location opened on September 4, 2020. The location is owned by Angie Brennan, local Johnson County resident and former nurse.

The restaurant is a friendly, positive, safe and healthy environment where everyone is always welcome. The business offers delicious and nutritious options. All items are low sugar, low calorie and full of vitamins and minerals.

"Our goal is to have every single person leave our shop happier than when they walked in," said Brennan. "We are all long time local residents, and serving the community is our main priority. We constantly partner with local families and locally owned businesses to give back to the community any way that we can. We have several Johnson County Sheriff Deputies, Bargersville Police Officers, Greenwood Police Officers, Bargersville Firefighters and Medics that visit us daily. We pride ourselves in giving back to those who give so selflessly every day."

The restaurant offers a large array of smoothies,



Every month the Center Grove location's tips are donated to a different local family in need, or battling some form of illness. (Photo courtesy of Energy Spot Center Grove)

energy bombs, energy teas and more.

"Our most popular items are the Baby Yoda Energy Bomb and the Fudge Dipped Nutter Butter shake," Brennan said.

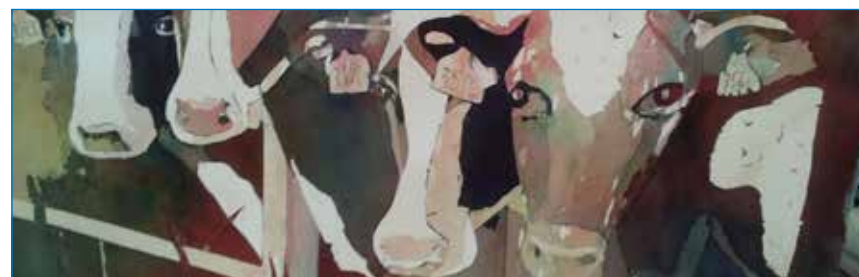
Everyone that works at the shop is a long-time resident of Johnson County, and has the desire to make a positive impact in the community.

If you would like to visit Center Grove's Energy Spot, the business is open for dine-in and curbside pickup from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sundays.

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SPOTLIGHT



Ellen Tuttle will be the SALI featured artist for the month of August. (Submitted photo)

Ellen Tuttle to be featured SALI artist for August

The Southside Art League Off Broadway Gallery will showcase works by artist Ellen Tuttle from August 3-30. An opening reception will honor the artist Friday, August 6 from 5:30-8 p.m. in the gallery. Harpist Diane Knight will provide music and the public is welcome to attend. Tuttle has studied watercolor under Beverly Mathis and acrylic with Gretchen Ten Eyck Hunt at the Southside Art League as well as participated in Dianna Porter's classes at her studio in Bargersville. Tuttle's pieces often incorporate taped batik, a technique she learned under Sandy Mauldin at her studio in Lawrenceburg, IN and in her workshops in France, Spain and Portugal. To boost her skills and broaden her perspectives, Ellen participates in at least one instructional workshop a year. She works mostly in watercolor and acrylic and varies in the surfaces she uses. Her work has hung in exhibits through the Southside Art League's Gallery and member shows, where her paintings have earned several awards. She has shown in the professional division at the Indiana State Fair, the Brown County Art Gallery and the juried show at the Southern Watercolor Society in Tucson, AZ. Memberships include Hoosier Salon, Watercolor Society of Arizona, Indiana Watercolor Society and Southside Art League.

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“No Sudden Move”

A 50s crime caper held back by unsuccessful experimentation

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Steven Soderbergh has had a storied and successful career as a director in Hollywood since 1989’s “Sex, Lies, and Videotapes.” Since then, he has garnered a reputation for ensemble casts like in “Ocean’s Eleven,” use of independent interwoven storylines to create one larger story like “Contagion,” and a spirit towards technical experimentation like his 2018 film “Unsane,” which was filmed entirely on an iPhone 7. His newest film released last week on HBO Max, “No Sudden Move,” contains each of these signature elements, some work better than others.

Set in 1950s Detroit, a ragtag trio of small-time gangsters get hired for a seemingly safe job assisting in a small heist for a mysterious document, when just about everything that can go wrong does. From

this point, the story follows the gangsters as they scramble to stay alive under pressure from their bosses, the bosses trying to hunt them down, the family victimized by the heist, and so many more side characters. The cast itself could support ten different blockbusters featuring the talents of Brendan Fraser, Julia Fox, Ray Liotta, David Harbour, Amy Seimetz, Jon Hamm, and most centrally, Don Cheadle and Benicio Del Toro.

The element of Soderbergh’s that works best in “No Sudden Move” is absolutely the cast. It is a mix of new and old Hollywood talent devoid of any weak links. However, the story beats each character inhabits are a little bit more uneven. The nature of having such a sprawling story is that the momentum of the film can get slowed down by scenes that are less interesting or central to the plot than the main story. It is not anything the film does not correct quickly enough, but it seems like it could have used some refocusing at the scriptwriting level.

Unfortunately, the film’s worst aspect is the most readily apparent pervasive use of anamorphic wide-angle lenses. These lenses distort the image toward the edge of the frame and stretch it out in the middle creating a consistently disorienting image that feels like it could have been used more sparingly for a better effect.

Despite the flaws, however, Soderbergh is almost always a solid bet to make something entertaining, and that is no different here. “No Sudden Move” is worth its runtime and is available to stream on HBO Max.



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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Freedom Springs Adult Night • This event is free for season-pass holders and \$15 per person for all other guests. The Lit Soul Band will be performing, Oaken Barrel and Mallow Run will be serving their beverages, and Smokehouse Catering will be serving up food. If you cannot make it to the July 23 adult night, another will come around on August 6. | When: July 23, 8:15-10:45 p.m. | Where: Freedom Springs, 850 W. Stop 18 Road, Greenwood. | Info: (317) 884-2078.

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: hfbuildthewalls.eventbrite.com.

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Spelling and expelling demonyms

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Beelzebub. Mammon. Legion. These are demon names. Today we are talking about demonyms, which are different from demon names. The devil is in the details, I suppose.

Demonyms are the words we use for groups of people from different places. We get the word demonym from the Greek words “demos” (people, citizens, tribespeople) and “nym” (name). Think about the words “democracy” and “demographic.” These words both have to do with people in a specific region or group. For example, we call people from Greece (referred to as “the birthplace of democracy”) “Greeks.” That is a demonym.

People from Earth are called Earthlings. If life existed on Mars, those beings would be called Martians. I suppose an alien from Neptune would be referred to as a Neptunian. I do not want to get started about aliens, or my friend Byron will chime in and send me all his wild con-

spiracy theories. Go ahead and selectively black it out like a CIA document. That would drive Byron crazy.

On a country-by-country basis, some nationalities have predictable demonyms while others are more surprising. People from Ireland are called “Irish.” Citizens of Ghana are “Ghanaians.” All of those names make perfect sense. On the funky side of country demonyms, folks in New Zealand are called “Kiwis” (referring to the wingless bird). People in Ivory Coast (or Côte d’Ivoire) are referred to as “Ivori-ans.” Locals of the Principality of Monaco call themselves “Monegasques.”

When it comes to our fifty nifty United States, we also see a combination of expected and odd demonyms. I am from Oklahoma, so I consider myself an “Okie.” I live in Indiana, so now I am a naturalized “Hoosier.” While these are probably the most unique state demonyms, I really like the “-er” state demonyms including, “Connecticuter,” “Marylander” and “Mainer,” although some Mainers prefer to be called “Maineiacs.”

One of the state demonyms always

makes me yawn. Are you ready? “Utahn.” It is hard not to read or say “Utahn” without yawning shortly afterward.

Around the world, there are some fantastic demonyms for international cities, but I would like to zoom in on some U.S. city demonyms. Did you know that someone in Albany is considered “Albanian?” Likewise, someone in Albuquerque is called a “Burqueño.” Do you want fries with that? A person from Pittsburgh is called a — you guessed it — “Pittsburgher.” Believe it or not, people in Salem, Massachusetts like to be called “Salem-manders.” Of course, this list is not complete without noting that folks in Los Angeles go by “Angelinos.” That is quite the heavenly demonym.



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Puzzle Time Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

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Things: CALORIES, CARDS, MONEY, SHEEP, STARS

Sports: BASEBALL, KARATE, SOFTBALL, SURFING

Towns: MADISON, MUNCIE, MUNSTER

Subjects: JANET JACKSON, MIKE EPPS

Performer: JIMMY BUFFETT

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REAL ESTATE

By Dawn Whalen, Whalen Realty Group

Today's limited housing inventory is causing bidding wars between lots of motivated buyers. It is not uncommon for homes to sell over the asking value, leaving some potential homebuyers feeling left out. With low mortgage rates, now is the time for buyers to try and get into a home, but many don't have a budget that allows for overspending. Fortunately, there are ways to make an appealing offer without going over the asking value.

In many cases, sellers price a home at the rate they want to sell it, and anything over that amount is just a cherry on top of the real estate sundae. Here are a few tips to stay within budget and put together an offer that doesn't exceed the asking price.

Don't ignore the appraisal

Looking at a property's appraised value should not be ignored, regardless of how "hot" the market is at the moment. Appraisals determine a property's value and many reputable lenders require this document

for a mortgage. Appraisal gaps are when the buyer pays the difference between the asking price and the property's appraised value. For example, if a home is listed at \$250,000 but appraises at \$225,000, and the buyer agrees to pay the additional \$25,000, they are paying an appraisal gap. Paying this extra amount can harm the buyer's financial position when the market takes a turn or if their financial situation changes.

Look at comps

Comps are real estate listings for properties that are in the same general area with similar features and square footage as the home in question. This information helps determine if a home's proposed selling price is comparable to similar properties. Buyers can use these numbers to make a justifiable offer.

Find what the seller needs

While sellers would love to get more money for their home, sometimes the seller needs things that can be as valuable as money. If a seller needs to stay in the house a lit-

tle longer to get items or animals relocated, making an offer that provides "free rent" to the seller for a few days or weeks after closing can be an incentive.

Take over repairs

Homebuyers must purchase a home inspection before closing on a property. The report will outline what maintenance, repairs and upgrades need to happen to bring the home up to code, be safer or in general working order. In previous years, the seller would take care of the costs of making repairs or might give the buyer an allowance. Because the market is so competitive, buyers can offer to make the repairs and put little responsibility back on the seller. The lack of hassle is attractive to sellers because it saves them time, money and the hassle of looking for contractors.

The current real estate market will not last forever, and neither will the rising prices and bidding wars. Buyers need to protect their money and investments, which includes property. Not overpaying for a home is important. When the market takes a turn, which will happen, then the home value

needs to remain intact.

Homeowners can be left in a tough financial position if their home value is less than the purchase price a few years from now. When that happens, being upside down on a mortgage can lead to more foreclosures and short sales. Buyers should work with their realtor to stay on budget and find creative, beneficial ways to design an offer that appeals to each party, which isn't always extra cash.

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ON CAMPUS

University of Indianapolis announces Patrick Van Fleet as new dean of Shaheen College of Arts & Sciences

Welcoming a new dean - The University of Indianapolis announced that Patrick Van Fleet, PhD, has been appointed as the next dean of the Shaheen College of Arts & Sciences effective July 26, 2021. His announcement follows an extensive national search. Van Fleet most recently served as professor and chair for the Department of Mathematics at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, MN. He also served as director of the endowed Center for Applied Mathematics (CAM) at St. Thomas. During that time, Van Fleet was funded by the National Science Foundation on four projects totaling \$1.3 million, wrote three books on wavelet theory, published several papers on wavelet theory and spline functions and led numerous undergraduate research projects. He was a 2016 recipient of the John Ireland Presidential Award for Outstanding Achievement as a Teacher-Scholar at the University of St. Thomas. Van Fleet earned his Bachelor of Science degree in mathemat-



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ics (education emphasis) from Western Illinois University and his Master of Science and PhD in mathematics from Southern Illinois University Carbondale. He worked at Sam Houston State University from 1992-1998, where he performed research in the emerging field of wavelet theory (funded in part by the National Science Foundation) and led a large project funded by a branch of the Department of Defense. In 1998, he became director of the endowed Center for Applied Mathematics at the University of St. Thomas and from 2011 served as chair of the Department of Mathematics.

Franklin College honors 2021 graduates

2021 FC graduates - Franklin College's 2021 Commencement took place on May 22 in Stewart "Red" Faught Stadium on the Franklin College campus. The venue allowed for physical distancing of participants as well as guests. The event was also live-streamed on the college's website. The top majors of the graduating class were exercise science, business, biology, public relations and education. The college conferred 194 undergraduate degrees and 25 graduate degrees. Billie Dragoo, founder and CEO of RepuCare, delivered the commencement address, and was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters during the ceremony. Preceding commencement, on May 21, Dr. Leah Gunning Francis gave the baccalaureate address and received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the college. Francis serves as the vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis. Graduates from the Southside include Jarrett D. Caster, Rebekah

R. Eaker, Lindsay M. Freije, Abigail A. Hickson, Vanessa R. Lanson, Erica N. Irish, Jessica J. Kaiser, Kaitlyn N. Kendrick, Kimberly A. Kuehr, Molly E. Lewis, Samantha M. Loyd, Krisha A. Retherford, Tyler G. Robinson, Emily M. Walker and Cole M. Warweg.

Southside DePauw University graduates

Graduation recognition - DePauw University proudly recognizes the students whose degrees were conferred upon them on May 23. Southside graduates include Olivia Jackson, Michele Jennings, Emma LeMasters, Jennalyn Long, Alexandra Phillips and Graham Votaw.



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Dr. Howard M. Alig

Dr. Howard M. Alig, 78, of Indianapolis, died on July 4, 2021. He was born on September 12, 1942 to the late Mary and Howard Alig. Dr. Alig was an ophthalmologist for over 50 years. He was married to his childhood sweetheart Diane Alig for over 50 years. Dr. Alig was a member of Holy Name Catholic Church. He is survived by his children, Bryan (Stephanie) Alig, Rachel (Michael) Montgomery & Libby Haug; grandchildren, Madison, Caden & Gavin Alig and Ava Grace Montgomery; siblings, Joe Alig, Rosemary (Doug) Woolery, Bill Alig, Cindy (Chuck) Morgan & Ben (Debbie) Alig. He was preceded in death by his wife, Diane Alig. Visitation was held at Holy Name Catholic Church in Beech Grove on July 13.

Pamela Gail Allen

Pamela Gail Allen, 57, of Indianapolis, died on June 30, 2021. She was born on November 22, 1963 in Indianapolis to Herman H. and Betty Adams. She attended Tech High School. She was employed with Roselyn's Bakery and also did housekeeping at Eli Lilly. Survivors include her daughters, Loretta (Chris) Green and Heather (Corey) Cheshire; 10 grandchildren, one great-grandchild; siblings, Betty Goodnight, Dorothy Goodwin, Herman A. Adams, Mary Dewitt, Theresa Hudson and Robert Adams, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill J. Allen; and siblings, Nick Adams, Dennis Adams, Larry Adams and Terry Adams. Visitation was held July 6 at G.H. Herrmann East St. Funeral Home.

James Elbert "Jim" Benning

James Elbert "Jim" Benning, 79, of Plainfield, IN, died on July 4, 2021. He was born on May 20, 1942 in Cincinnati, OH to the late Clyde Oliver & Evelyn Anna (Barnard) Benning. He attended North Dearborn High School in Dearborn County, IN and his class was the first to graduate from the school in 1960. He graduated from Purdue University with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering in 1964. He retired from PSI Energy in 1995 after 30 years with the company. Jim was a member of Toastmaster Club, Optimist International and the Plainfield Elks. He enjoyed an active life. One summer he biked from Plainfield to his Dad's home in Lawrenceburg, IN, a distance of more than 100 miles. He had traveled to all 50 states and to Canada, China, Hong Kong, New Zealand, Australia, Holland, Japan and Germany. Jim was married 56 years to Mary Catherine Frakes, who survived. He is also survived by his son, Mark Douglas Benning; daughter, Michelle Benning;

and eight grandchildren, Sarah, Nate, Lizzie, Jarod & Conor Benning, and Hannah, Lucas & Sam Bryan; as well as two sisters and a brother. Burial was held on July 8 in the Gibson Cemetery in Dearborn County.

Victorina Chavez

Victorina Chavez, 81, of Indianapolis, died on July 8, 2021. She was born on November 14, 1939 in Michoacan, Mexico to Aureliano Chavez and Francisca Perez. Funeral services were conducted on July 14 at G.H. Herrmann East St. Funeral Home. She will be laid to rest at New Crown Cemetery.

Rita Margaret (Halfaker)

Rita Margaret (Halfaker) Eads, 98, was born on July 14, 1923 to Marguerite and Phillip Halfaker. She attended St. John's High School in Indianapolis. She grew up in the first neighborhood east of downtown on Pine St. where she met her future husband, David Eads. Rita was a "Rosy Riveter" and worked at Allisons during the war. After raising her nine children, Rita went back to school and earned her LPN licenses in her late 40s and worked in nursing until her retirement. She was preceded in death by her husband, daughter, Susan; brother, Jack; sister, Mary Jean; and granddaughter, Amanda. Survivors include her children, Jack (Wendy), Becky Hadley, James, Paul (Brenda), Mary Ann, Mark (Linda), Joe (Trinh) & Christopher (Martha); 18 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on July 10 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Inurnment followed in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Docia Christine (Kerr) Gary

Docia Christine (Kerr) Gary, 98, of Indianapolis, died on July 8, 2021. She was born on April 30, 1923 in Celina, TN to Riley Alexander Kerr and Effie Scott Kerr. She was married to the late Nelson Thomas Gary on February 21, 1942. Christine and Nelson founded Gary's Greenhouse in Indianapolis in 1947. Christine was a founding member of the Periwinkles Homemakers Club where she held many offices. She was a 63 year member of Center United Methodist Church. Christine is survived by her son, Thomas N. (Karen) Gary, and daughter, Janet Gary Pflum (Mark). In addition, she is survived by five grandchildren, Scott (Melinda) Gary, Marc (Aaron) Gary, Nicole (Greg) Thompson, Marques (Sarah) Pflum and DeAnna (Bill) Van Senus. She also has ten great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter. Funeral services were conducted on July 14 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Ave. Funeral Home. She will be laid to rest

at Mt. Pleasant Greenwood Cemetery.

Dorothy "Dottie" Ann Hussey

Dorothy "Dottie" Ann Hussey, 93, of Indianapolis, died on July 6, 2021. She was born on May 12, 1928 in Indianapolis to the late Kenneth and Gretchen R. Smith. She is survived by her children, Stephen (Debbie) Hussey, Cathy (Gregg) Beck, Carol (Terry) Gill and Diane Edwards; grandchildren, Justin Hussey, Tyler Hussey, Chase Beck, Erin Willis, Lora Haase, Jacob Edwards and Stacy Edwards; and great-grandchildren, Morgan, Abigail, Emerson, Colbi, Amelia, Max, Olivia and Lucy. She was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene Hussey; and grandson, Jeffrey Hussey. Services were held on July 14 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Ave. Funeral Home. Burial will be at Washington Park East Cemetery.

Stephen Otis Jones

Stephen Otis Jones, of Indianapolis, died on July 6, 2021. Steve was born in Columbia City, IN on August 6, 1939 to Stephen and Gretchen Jones. He attended Howe Military School in northern Indiana in his teen years. He later attended Indiana University and, after receiving his degree, spent most of his adult years working as a Physical Therapist. After serving in the United States Navy he relocated to Florida, working there for several years before returning home to Indiana to care for his aging parents. He attended local Presbyterian and Methodist Churches in the Indianapolis area. As a lover of classical music, he volunteered as an Usher at the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. He was also active in the local Rotary Club. He enjoyed a close relationship with his neighbor, Ray and he would travel to Kentucky and Illinois during the holiday season to spend time with his two cousins, Ron Holsapple and Phil Leininger, and their families. A graveside service was held on July 13 at Greenhill Cemetery, 465 E. Ellsworth St., Columbia City, IN, where Steve was laid to rest alongside his parents.

Doris "Dolores" A. LeFave

Doris "Dolores" A. LeFave, of Greenwood, died on July 8, 2021. She was a graduate of Butler University with a master's degree in music education. She led a professional music career, along-side her husband Carmen LeFave. She was a member of Indy Musicians Local 3AF-N for over 50 years. She was also a music teacher for Center Grove middle school for over 25 years. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, William "Carmen" LeFave; daughter, Melinda LeFave-Pagel; step-son, Barry LeFave; and her brother, Jim Osborn (Rose). She is survived by her daughter, Julie LeFave-Cass (Terry); grandchildren, Adam Cass, Grace Cass and

Sean Cass; son in law, Tom Pagel; grandson, Aaron Pagel; step-son, Gary LeFave (Jane); grandchildren, Kristy LeFave, Chelci Perez, Jeff Drywater and Nicole LeFave; sister, Barb Marolt (Ken); brother, Ken Osborn; and grandsons, Bill LeFave and Chris LeFave. Visitation was held on Wednesday, July 14 from 4-8 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Ave. Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Additional visitation will be held on Thursday from 10:30 a.m. until the time of service at 11:30 a.m., also at the funeral home. Doris will be laid to rest in Calvary Cemetery.

Nancy K. Messer

Nancy K. Messer, of Beech Grove, died on July 5, 2021. She was born on April 14, 1951 to John William Gilliland and Helen Louise (Taylor) Gilliland. Nancy was a lifelong resident of Beech Grove. She became a member of the Beech Grove Jaycees in the early 1960s. She was an avid gardener and enjoyed growing flowers in her yard. In recent years, Nancy enjoyed playing with her grandkids and great-grandchildren and watching their sports activities. Nancy is survived by her daughter, Lu Ann Beagle; grandsons, Sam (Carmeleta) Beagle and Adam Messer; granddaughter, Julia Beagle; great-grandchildren, Asher & Rhys Beagle, and Lincoln & Eva Njai; and daughters-in-law, Theresa Davis and Anna Orozco. Nancy was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Bill; and her sons, Billy & David. A Memorial Gathering will take place at Little and Sons Beech Grove Chapel on Saturday, July 17 from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Norma Jean (Dials) Morris

Norma Jean (Dials) Morris, 85, of Cape Coral, FL, died on July 4, 2021. Born on September 1, 1935, Norma lived in Ohio where she graduated from Mt. Sterling High School in 1953. After graduation she worked at a bank in Columbus, OH and later became federally employed as Program Assistant for Housing and Urban Development. Norma was a member of Cape Coral First United Methodist Church where she served as treasurer for her Sunday School class, was active in United Methodist Women and served on different church committees. She volunteered at Cape Coral Hospital for many years. She was a member of PEO, a philanthropic organization promoting the education of young women. In 2019, Norma moved to Indianapolis to be closer to family. She was preceded in death by her husband of 23 years, Glenn Morris; and her parents, Oscar & Juanita

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Dials. Surviving are her stepdaughter, Judith Kieffer; stepson, Jeffrey (Jean) Morris; grandchildren, Kristen Kieffer, Jason Morris and Jessica Corser; four great-grandchildren, sisters, Patricia (Ed) Retherford & Marjorie (Jim) Murphy; niece, Kristine Terry; and nephews, Mark & Paul Retherford. No services are scheduled at this time.

Lonald Lee "Lonnie" Powell

Lonald Lee "Lonnie" Powell, 66, of New Castle, IN, died on July 7, 2021. Arrangements are entrusted to the Cremation Society of Indiana.

Dena S. Rosebrock

Dena S. Rosebrock, 66, died on July 7, 2021. She was born June 23, 1955 in Aurora, IL to the late Louis J. and Jeanne (Sperry) Lekovich. Dena worked the past 15 years as a postpartum nurse at Deaconess Women's Hospital. She was formerly a systems analyst with Indiana Gas from 1985 to 1996, where she met her husband, Joe. She left Indiana Gas to stay at home with her five children. At the age of 50, Dena attended nursing school and graduated at the top of her class in 2008. Dena was preceded in death by her parents, brothers, Daniel J. Lekovich and Dennis J. Lekovich; and sister, Kathleen A. Jones. She is survived by her husband, Joseph E. Rosebrock; daughter, Adrienne R. Bittner (Zachery); son, Alexander J. Rosebrock; daughter, Rachael M. Rosebrock; twins, Nathaniel L. Rosebrock and Hannah M. Rosebrock; sisters, Mary L. Rogers (John) and Amii L. Schwartz, and many nieces and nephews. Visitation was held July 11 at Alexander Newburgh Chapel and services were held on July 13 at G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home. Burial took place in Calvary Cemetery.

Kellie Marie Schallert



Kellie Marie Schallert, 33, of Greenwood, died on July 4, 2021. She was born on July 15, 1987 in Maplewood, MN to Deacon Nathan C. and Kathryn N. (Backman) Schallert. Kellie was a graduate of Roncalli High School.

She went on to earn a BA in Music Therapy and a BS in Psychology from the University of Evansville, and a master's in music therapy from Indiana University. She worked in Banking with J.P. Morgan Chase, NA and worked with children on the autism spectrum through music therapy. Survivors include her parents, Deacon Nate and Kathy Schallert; brother, Mike Schallert; pet rabbits, Orion and Carrots; and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on July 12 in SS. Peter & Paul Cathedral. Interment took place in Calvary Cemetery.

Judith F. Sigman

Judith F. Sigman, 65, of Indianapolis, died on July 9, 2021. She was born on January 29, 1956 in Indianapolis to the late Richard and Barbara

(Taylor) Benge. She worked for many years in Human Resources, spent time scrapbooking, loved a good margarita and most of all, loved spending time with her many grandchildren. Judi is survived by her husband, Steven E. Sigman; son, David Garrison (Kathy); daughter, AdriAnne Jones (Shane), son, Chris Sigman (Susan) and daughter, Stephanie Luckey (Chris). Judi is also survived by many grandchildren, Jennifer, Tonya, Olivia, Logan, Joseph, Alyssa, Abigail, Chris, Serenity and Shyanna. She was preceded in death by her parents, brother, Richard Benge; and her daughter, Abby. Visitation was held on July 12 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch.

MaryAnn Sparrow



MaryAnn Sparrow, 82, of Greenwood, died on July 7, 2021. She was born on May 21, 1939 in Clarksdale, MS to the late James A. & Willie Evelyn (Fuqua) Rector. MaryAnn was a member of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Indianapolis. She was a Gold Star Mother, a member of TAPS, and in 1981, she was the founder of Adoption Support Group in Virginia Beach, VA. MaryAnn is survived by her husband, Walter H. Sparrow, Jr.; children, Walter H. Sparrow III, Daniel Michael-Paul Sparrow, Nicholas A. Sparrow, Thomas S. Sparrow, James T. K. Sparrow, Dale Lynn Sparrow, Randy Shawn Sparrow, Tina Marie Goffred Searle, Angie G. Goffred, Shannon L. Sparrow, Jacqueline Bansi Keira Catherine

Sparrow, Melissa D. Sparrow, Quincy M. Sparrow, Masada L. Sparrow, Brianna M. Sparrow & Cara A. Sparrow; 12 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. In addition to her parents, MaryAnn was preceded in death by sons, Johnathon K. Goffred & William "Billy Goddred; daughters, Bansi Alexandria Sparrow & Keisa M. Sparrow; brothers, James A., Thomas & Edgar A. Rector; and sister, Evelyn P. Rector. Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, Indianapolis is entrusted with MaryAnn's arrangements.

Dora Elizabeth (Horsley) Thurston

Dora Elizabeth (Horsley) Thurston, 87, of Indianapolis, died on July 10, 2021. She was born January 10, 1934, in New Albany, IN to the late Newton Orville and Stella Mae (Carlisle) Horsley. Dora worked for over 15 years on the assembly line at RCA before retiring. Dora is survived by her son, Robert "Bobby" E. Case; daughter, Debbie L. (Bobby) Gibson; sister, June Luder; 14 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by sons, Edward N. Parham and Roderick B. Case; brothers, Jack L. and Earl K. Horsley; and sister, Frieda M. Drudge. Family and friends may call 4-8 p.m. July 16 at Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, 1458 South Meridian St. and from 10-11 a.m. July 17. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will follow at West Newton Cemetery in West Newton, IN.



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.

Weekly Devotion



7 The impotent man answered him, Sir, I have no man, when the water is troubled, to put me into the pool: but while I am coming, another steps down before me.

JOHN 5:7

Only John considered this important enough to include in his gospel about Jesus. This man was more "troubled" than the pool he was trying to reach and had tried to reach for years. He was alone and he was weak, and he had little hope of ever getting to the source of healing for him. Sounds like a lot of people in the world today. Have you ever seen those ads on TV making appeals for help for the helpless? I suspect you have if you watch TV at all. They run from appeals for wo many dollars a month for animals to Jews in Russia. Most of them are legitimate and from well-meaning organizations. These are those folks today who are reaching out to "the man

by the pool." This man was over 40 years old. He had been a cripple for his entire life, and he had never met Jesus before this day. It appears to me that Jesus intentionally sought him out to heal him which He did without carrying him to the pool. He healed him with His words. This same Jesus is on His throne in heaven today carrying out His healing ministry. He loves us. We will all be healed someday but we may have to wait for it until Jesus passes by. Some of us are being healed now and some will be healed later but, we will all be healed. Isn't that exciting? It is to me. Some may even have to wait for eternity but at some point we will all be healed.

God bless and go and have a great day.

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Housing Choice Voucher Program (Section 8) Waiting List Opening

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Indianapolis – The Indianapolis Housing Agency (IHA) will be opening the Housing Choice Voucher (commonly known as Section 8) waiting list.

- The application period will OPEN: Monday, July 26, 2021, at 12 p.m. (noon) EDT.
- The application period will CLOSE: Wednesday, July 28, 2021, at 11:59 p.m. EDT.
- You may apply using any computer, tablet, or smart phone with internet access. You may also visit your local community center or any Indianapolis Public Library branch to use public computers to submit your application. Please check for hours of operation.

Individuals with disabilities who require a reasonable accommodation to complete the online application, can contact the Housing Choice Voucher Program Waiting List Help Center at (866) 411-1897. The Help Center will be available to assist during the following times:

- Monday, July 26, 2021: Noon - 5:00 PM EDT
- Tuesday, July 27, 2021: 8:00AM - 5:00 PM EDT
- Wednesday, July 28, 2021: 8:00 AM - 5:00PM EDT

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