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The team puts their hands together for a huddle during their conference meet. (Submitted photo)

Meridian Woods Marlins swim club wins conference meet

The Meridian Woods Marlins swim team beat out five other teams to win the Community Swim Conference. Other teams in the conference include Carefree, Chapel Glenn, Devon, Plainfield and Westchester swim clubs. The win last Saturday completed the clubs undefeated season after its 2020 season was cancelled due to Covid-19.

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Indianapolis Public Library (Submitted photo)

West Perry library branch opens to public

Last Saturday, the southside celebrated the opening of a brand new library branch. The new \$9.2 million branch encompasses 24,000-square-feet and fills a service gap in the growing Perry Township community. Patrons will find a varied collection of materials at the branch, including materials in Spanish and children's Burmese language materials to support the diverse community of immigrants who live on Indy's south side.

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Above, interior, with one of the several vehicles inside. | Right, Hinton's Body Shop, just a few days after the blizzard of 1978. (Photo by R. Hinton)

The past does not always remain as it was

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

As we grow older we like things to stay the same, yet they seldom do. Sad, because I like the notion there's always time: time to take our spouses, kids or grandkids to a location and making the proclamation, "Here it is! This is where I made my mark! This was a big part of my journey!" There's not always that guarantee of time. It can slip away quite unexpectedly.

On Sunday, Jan. 21, just after 5 a.m., the Trinity Auto Body Shop at 2402 E. Washington St. was engulfed in smoke and flames. It was destroyed. A large part of my past life was also destroyed on that morning. It had been my father's body shop. For me, it became my awakening of the working world.

My father bought the building in the 1960s. It had been a laundromat on Key-stone Avenue off of Washington Street. In its new incarnation it became—Hinton's Body Shop. For some 25 years my father made the daily drive to his business. He took pride in what he did and the reputation he garnered. And, in time, he brought his long haired, rebellious son (me) to share in the endeavor. I worked there on and off as a teenager and then, after returning from Oregon in 1983, began a more serious stint of self discovery. The skills I grudgingly learned are essentially responsible for what I do today. Working for your father is never easy, yet I carry fond memories:

It was a meet-up place, a social gathering, for not only my father's friends, but

also my own (many of whom still are); it was a building where I gained girlfriends and relationships, and just as quickly lost them; during the Blizzard of 1978 I lived in an apartment above the Catalina Bar down the street and remember walking down the center of an abandoned Washington Steet to the shop, where my father had somehow made it in; the upstairs office served for a week as my home when I was between apartments. The building and I had history!

The fire was reported at 5:15 a.m. IFD responded, eventually utilizing 17 trucks, four hours and thousands of gallons of water. Water at the street intersection alone was a foot deep. It wasn't safe to go inside, so IFD allowed flames to burn through the roof so ladder trucks could get water inside. Sewer drains clogged with debris and electricity was out to most of the neighborhood. In the end, my (Dad's) shop was gutted, destroying equipment, 7 vehicles, and a bass-boat. \$750,000 worth of damage. It's totaled! And so is a piece of my and my father's past!

Ghosts? Yes... ghosts of memories of a time long ago, but seemingly only yesterday. Ghosts of when I was younger and a future—faint and distant. Ghosts of when my father was alive and a building became his livelihood and source of pride and joy. Ghosts we entertain and will remember!



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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Coran Sigman, University of Indianapolis associate director of alumni engagement and live-mascot handler, shows Grady's scars from his racing days before retiring as a mascot July 16, 2021, at Schwitzer Hall in Indianapolis. (Photos by Jacob Musselman)

PAWTNER IN CRIME

A UIndy alumna's path to taking care of the school's mascot

By Jacob Musselman

Not everybody gets to go to work with their best friend, but Coran Sigman, University of Indianapolis associate director of alumni engagement, does.

In addition to her duties working with UIndy alumni, Sigman is also the university's live-mascot handler.

BEFORE GRADY

Before she worked for the university, she was a student, graduating in 2014. Sigman said she would frequently joke with university president Robert Manuel that the school should bring back its live-mascot program.

After graduation she said she loved her school so much she stayed and started working in her current office with alumni engagement.

After starting working with the annual giving aspect of the alumni office, Sigman transitioned into the event planning department where she gained experience working on UIndy Day, a day where community members, faculty, current and former students and their families celebrate the university.

Through the planning process of UIndy Day, the idea of restarting the live-mascot program developed and from there, the idea became a reality. Sigman and her colleagues met with multiple departments from the university in the planning process.

FINDING GRADY

After receiving approval in the early stages of the idea of having a live-mascot, Sigman volunteered to do research on how to have a live-mascot for a university. She said the team at Butler was helpful in giving advice and information about their program.

When it came time to pick a handler after the final approvals and research had been made, Sigman stepped up and was dedicated to the program and wanted to see it through after spending time being immersed in it.

Sigman and her team at UIndy worked with the Indianapolis chapter of Greyhound pets of America (GPA) when they started the search process.

"We wanted a dog that would be good with people and good with other dogs and one that we're not going to have to worry too much about," she said.

After talking with GPA, they found 'Ringo' who became Grady.

The organization brought him to Indianapolis where he stayed with a foster family while Sigman went through testing and

had her home and yard examined to make sure Grady would be a good fit for her and her home.

After the testing and examinations, Sigman finally got the chance to meet Grady.

"The foster family brought him over and I had my two dogs on harnesses to introduce them correctly... and within a minute, everyone was playing and running around," Sigman said, "It was exciting to see him run freely as fast as he could that wasn't at a track."

She said within five minutes of him being home, she knew he was the dog for the university.

Restarting a live-mascot program comes with more challenges than obtaining a dog and picking a handler. There are now copyrights, content ideas and partnerships different departments have to think about.

After she got Grady, she was introduced to a Facebook group with other live university mascots. Sigman said the group has been helpful, especially during COVID-19 to come up with ideas for social media.

"We've been really supported from the top down ... from the president's office and everyone on staff has been really supportive of the process."

— Liz McKinley

LIVE-MASCOT HISTORY

According to the UIndy website, before 1926, the university had a different name and mascot. Prior to the name change, the university was called Indiana Central College and its mascot was a warrior.

In 1927, the urge for a new mascot had risen and a group of fans met in Men's Hall after a basketball game and decided to brainstorm a new name, thus, the Greyhound. The animal was chosen for its speed, jumping prowess and its fighting heart.

The university's first live-mascot came in 1965 and was a gift from former athletic director Edgar Bright. Dixie, a retired racing greyhound, was the mascot for two years before retiring.

Similar to Dixie, the university's second live-mascot, Timothy O'Toole, was also a retired racing greyhound from Florida. Sigman said nobody can find a record of why the live-mascot program stopped after Timothy.

Now, the university has Grady. (his real name is Crimsen Greyson Veritas but Grady rolls off the tongue faster) Grady was adopted in November of 2019 from a greyhound racing track in Daytona, Florida.

The time for the university to 'restart' its live-mascot program came at an opportune time.

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DOG BETTING OUTLAWED

In November of 2018, the Constitution Revision Commission of Florida passed amendment 13, banning wagering at dog tracks in the state of Florida.

Prior to the ban, Florida was home to 11 out of 17 dog racing tracks in the country. After the federal government enacted the ban, the racetracks lost a way to make money, leaving the dogs that once raced at the track with no reason to be there.

MARKETING GRADY

Before he was officially introduced to the public, Liz McKinley, director of marketing strategy, said the team started announcing little by little that a live-mascot was coming to the university.

In the time before revealing him, the team around Grady had to get to know him so they could build his personality on social media.

"We've been really supported from the top down," McKinley said, "from the president's office and everyone on staff has been really supportive of the process."

Prior to Grady's official introduction to students, Sigman had to try to hide him when she would take him to and from her office.

"No one knew what he looked like officially," Sigman said, "I had him in my office and

I was trying to hide him as best I could but there were a couple of times students passed me when I was walking him in our neighborhood."

In November 2019, the university officially unveiled Grady to everybody. The university invited members of the media, students and members of the community, set up a stage and President Manuel spoke about the history of the university's mascot and why having a live one is important.

Sigman related Grady's grand unveiling to a politician because after his name was announced, the school fight song played and she walked down the aisle with him as he went from side to side sniffing people's hands.

Since 2019, Sigman and Grady have gone to visit classrooms, university charity events and together, they've impacted the lives of their students and university community. This upcoming athletics season will be Sigman and Grady's first full athletics season together.

"One of the most rewarding things about this program is walking into classrooms and watching students' faces beam with excitement," Sigman said, "When you walk up to a student and they give Grady a hug and say 'Oh you don't know how much I needed this today' he's almost become an emotional support animal without actually being one."



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Grady watches incoming students enter Schwitzer Hall for their registration event July 16, 2021, in Indianapolis.



Grady licks whipped cream out of a cup July 16, 2021, at Schwitzer Hall in Indianapolis.



Coran Sigman, University of Indianapolis associate director of alumni engagement, takes a photo of Grady with a university dining employee for Grady's social media July 16, 2021, at Schwitzer Hall in Indianapolis.



Coran Sigman, University of Indianapolis associate director of alumni engagement, shows Grady's ear tattoo from his days as a racing greyhound July 16, 2021, outside of Schwitzer Hall in Indianapolis. Before greyhound puppies are three months old, their ears are tattooed with their National Greyhound Association registration numbers.

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JACOB MUSSELMAN



Greetings Southside Times readers!

My name is Jacob Musselman and starting this week, I will be taking over as the new editor of The Southside Times. This week is my first official week working for Grow Local Media but you've definitely seen my work before.

Since November of 2019, I've been working as a freelance photographer for different GLM publications. You may have seen my most recent work from when Roncalli softball won state.

I'm very excited to get started telling the stories of the Southside. Fun fact, I grew up about a mile away from our office, so getting back to where I lived for the first seven years of my life will be nice.

So, since I will be around town more often and hopefully you'll see me out, here's a little bit about who I am.

After leaving Greenwood, I lived in Lafayette, Indiana until 2011 where I moved to Greendale, Ind., a small town right on the bank of the Ohio River. I graduated from Lawrenceburg High School in 2018 and after graduating, I went to Ball State University. Well, actually, I still go to Ball State but I'm graduating in December of this year.

Growing up, I never had any interaction with the world of journalism. I didn't even read a newspaper until I was a sophomore in college; and if you would have told me when I was younger that I would be working at a newspaper when I'm older, I would've laughed at you.

Going into my freshman year at BSU, I was declared a criminal justice major. I'm attributing that to the fact that I'm obsessed with true crime. It wasn't until the first day of orientation, before school started that I gave journalism a thought. That first day, I met a professor from the journalism department

and was able to see the facility and that was enough to hook me.

I joined The Ball State Daily News, the university's student-run newspaper in January of 2019 as a news reporter. After my first few stories, where I had written and taken photos, they told me I should start taking photos for them more often. Eventually, I would become the photo editor.

My time at the DN was amazing and I had a lot of fun opportunities. I've been to countless sporting events. From college football championships and bowl games to basketball tournaments, I've photographed every sport college athletics offers.

In addition to working for the school newspaper, I've been lucky enough to be a freelance photographer, meaning I don't work for an organization but I can get contract work from them. I've worked with multiple organizations around Indianapolis and the country including The Indianapolis Star, WTHR 13 and University of Texas athletics.

Currently, I live in Noblesville with my wonderful girlfriend Hannah and our sassy black cat Tumbles and little french bulldog sarge.

Now, I won't bore you with more aspects of my life but there's a little glimpse.

"I'm very excited to be able to tell stories in the community in which I grew up. I may be young, but I love this community and I love journalism. So if you see me wandering around Garfield Park with a camera or sweating buckets at the county fair coming up, say hello!"

I can be reached at my email jacob@icontimes.com on Twitter and Instagram @jhmusselman or by cell phone (260) 271-9728. Have a story idea, don't hesitate to reach out.

END OF SUMMER ACTIVITIES

By Jacob Musselman

In a few months school will be starting back up, the weather will get colder, the flowers will go dormant and summer will be over. Central Indiana is home to some of the state's best summer activities including fairs, farmers markets and other outdoor activities. We've compiled a list of some of the best ways to cap off your summer.

1. Spend a few days at the Johnson County Fair

Since 1838, the Johnson County Fair has had end of summer activities that are a staple of summer in Indiana. Frozen lemonade, ferris wheels and 4-H shows can all be found during the week of the fair. Every night, the fair has events happening from a demolition derby to 'farmer olympics' and capping off the festivities with a firework display.

2. Go farmers market hopping

Farmers markets are happening all around the Southside and beyond.

Franklin, Greenwood, Bargersville, Garfield Park and Southport all have markets throughout the week and weekends. Just a short drive from wherever you live on the southside, is all the fresh fruit and vegetables your kitchen can hold.

3. Relax and have fun at Dollie's Farm

From yoga in a lavender field to yoga with goats, Dollie's Farm, a five-acre lavender and you-pick flower farm open since 2018, offers a more relaxing end to your summer. Coming up, Dollie's is offering yoga sessions designed for all experience levels. Participants are expected to bring their own water and yoga mat or large towel. Dollie's will also have a 'Bounce back to school' event featuring a bounce castle and other activities for your children to release that last bit of energy before school starts.

Although school starts soon, there are still a few ways to have that last bit of fun before you're sitting in a classroom, wishing you were still outside.



Groups of fairgoers make their way down the midway July 20, 2021, at the Johnson County Fairgrounds in Franklin, Ind. Along the midway, different fair games brought by Poor Jack Amusements and food vendors were available. (Photo by Jacob Musselman)

AROUND TOWN

Indy Access Pass program makes learning accessible

Indiana museums - Indianapolis cultural institutions have joined forces to make fun family learning more accessible. Families that meet the requirements listed below can visit all participating locations for just \$2 per family member per visit, for up to two adults and dependent youth living in the household. Indiana residents actively enrolled in these programs qualify:

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A look inside the new Majestic Care healthcare facility in Southport. (Submitted photo)

A new location of Majestic Care opened on July 1, in Southport

Majestic Care - The new location will join four other facilities with 13 other nursing and three other assisted living locations in Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. The organization as a whole will provide post-acute care services to approximately 2,100 seniors and employ greater than 3,000 Care Team Members. In a press release, Majestic Care said it looks to strengthen the healthcare landscape throughout Indiana by providing specialized clinical services based on the needs of each community, while providing short-term rehabilitation in the Majestic MVMT units, long term care and Memory Care services through the Majestic Gardens programming. "We are excited for the team at Majestic Care of Southport to join our growing family of post-acute care communities," Bernie McGuinness, CEO of Majestic Management said in a press release, "This community adds to the Majestic family a beautiful campus to offer central Indiana a trusted provider in post-acute care. This community provides short-term rehabilitation and long-term care services. Majestic Care of Southport will provide care to over 140 seniors on a daily basis. We are excited to continue the traditions of the campus while meeting the needs of the local healthcare community. We plan to invest significant capital improvements in a campus wide remodel. We are looking forward to adding over 55 care team members to the Majestic family. Majestic Care remains focused on our Care Team Members and are excited to keep so many talented health care providers in place. This approach will provide consistency in our care and outcomes for the residents and families." Its mission is to keep the individual needs of its patients in the heart of all their decisions.

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Depauw honors local student-athletes

Student-athletes - A total of 286 Depauw student-athletes have been named to the Tiger Pride Honor Roll for achieving at least a 3.40 grade point average for the 2021 spring semester four were from the Southside. Kathleen Ameis of Greenwood and John Williams, Olivia Jackson and Gabrielle Moore of Indianapolis were all named in the Depauw Tiger Pride Honor Roll.

SUMMER FUN AT THE JOHNSON COUNTY FAIR!

In addition to being a writer, our new editor, Jacob Musselman, is also an avid photographer. He spent two afternoons out at the fairgrounds taking in all the sights and smells and seeing everything the county fair has to offer. Here's a collection of a few of his favorite images.

PHOTOS BY JACOB MUSSELMAN



One of Elise Armstrong's chickens looks through its cage July 20, 2021, at the Johnson County Fairgrounds in Franklin, Ind. Key points that judges look for are the overall cleanliness of the bird, plumage color and how they look while walking.



Alle Richard shows her Hampshire Gilt to the judges July 20, 2021, in the indoor arena at the Johnson County Fairgrounds in Franklin, Ind.



A Rubber duck floats by in a fair game July 19, 2021, at the Johnson County Fairgrounds in Franklin, Ind. The object of the game is to use a fishing rod to catch a rubber duck as it passes by.



Jacob Speer, 11, and his sister Jayden, 7, ride the Scrambler on the Midway July 20, 2021, at the Johnson County Fairgrounds in Franklin, Ind.



Fairgoers watch as one of the judges gives her closing remarks for the pig show winner July 20, 2021, at the Johnson County Fairgrounds in Franklin, Ind. When a judge is inspecting a swine, they look for muscle density and the shape and look at the animal as well.



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The sun shines behind the fair ride "Freak Out" on the Midway July 20, 2021, at the Johnson County Fairgrounds in Franklin, Ind. The rides on the Midway are operated by Poor Jack Amusements, a company that will appear at the Beech Grove Fall Festival this September.

PHOTO of the WEEK



Brandon Beaman throws a bean bag during a game of cornhole with his father Jeff on July 19, 2021, at the Johnson County Fair in Franklin, Ind.
(Photo by Jacob Musselman)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The way I see it, if you want to see the rainbow, you gotta put up with the rain."

Dolly Parton

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HUMOR



Top ten signs that I have become a curmudgeon

by Torry Stiles

(curmudgeon: a crusty, ill-tempered, and usually old man)

10. Is there anything they DON'T pierce these days?
9. Anything that might cost me a hip should be outlawed in public.
8. What kind of pizza place ain't got anchovies for heaven's sake?
7. I don't care what color you are or what god you worship or who you want to love. I do care that you need to get your nose out of your phone and go 'cause the light turned green 15 seconds ago.
6. Can't tell if people are more obnoxious or I'm less tolerant. Regardless: Pull up your pants!
5. In clothing: "Does it fit?" is less important than, "Does it chafe?"
4. I am running out of people who know the theme song to "Car 54 Where Are You?"
3. Although convinced that half of my medicine is a collection of sugar pills and placebos I faithfully swallow them all and ask for more.
2. I understand toddlers better than ever.
1. I measure distances in gripes and groans. The stairs are twice as long first thing in the morning as they are after my coffee.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Montana, it is illegal for married women to go fishing alone on Sundays, and illegal for unmarried women to fish alone at all.

Source: stupidlaws.com



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15. Furies
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31. Annoy
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40. Jellied garnish
43. Books & Brews quaff
44. Wrinkly fruit
48. Dove's sound
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52. Chest muscle, for short
53. Sit in I-65 traffic
55. IU's Big Ten foe
56. Appraise
58. "Who shot JR?" show
60. Doofus
62. Ark measures
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68. "Now!"
69. Prefix with "nuclear"
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1. Dreyer & Reinbold car
2. Southside Farmers Market corn buy
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4. "The Fault in Our Stars," e.g.
5. Waiting for a phone rep, perhaps
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18. Saviors

20. Send a naughty phone message

21. Hair goo

22. Sassafras Tea Room dessert: pie ____ mode

23. Get-up-and-go

25. Say, "I-N-D-I-A-N-A"

29. Believer's suffix

30. Writer Tolstoy

33. Tuna type

36. Animal whose name sounds like a Greek letter

38. Indianapolis Bridge Center card

39. "Fore" site?

40. Battery fluid

41. Common recyclable

42. Woodsy Owl: "Give a hoot, don't ____!"

45. Traveler's aid, briefly

46. ____ & Perrins (sauce brand)

47. Angela Buchman winter forecast, maybe

50. Sam's Club rival

51. Greeted informally

54. Macaroni shape

57. Throat ailment

59. "____ Misbehavin'"

61. Light bulb unit

63. Indiana Statehouse VIP

65. Food scrap

66. "As I see it," in chatrooms

67. Ending for each of the puzzle's Indiana counties

Answers See page 14.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

GARFIELD PARK

Movies at Garfield Park: Aladdin (2019) July 24 • Head over to Garfield Park this Saturday for another film at the park. Running for the length of the movie, Aladdin will be playing at the Arts Center western field. So pack your bags and bring your snacks. Concessions will not be available. In case of inclement weather, updates can be found on gpacarts.org/concerts or their facebook page. | When: July 24 from 9:00 till 11:00 p.m. | Where: 675 Smith Valley Road | Info: Facebook event page

Indy Modern Quilt Guild exhibition • In the main gallery, many different styles of quilts from different artists are available for viewing. The exhibit features modern quilting with a focus on modern quilting techniques using current design aesthetics. It also features a mini-quilt creative challenge. | When: July 2-31 | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center main gallery | Info: gpacarts.org/current

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: mkbipresents.com/garfield-park-concerts.

GREENWOOD

Aspire Community Matters • Join Aspire Johnson County for their monthly Community Matters event, one that features guest speakers, panel discussions and other community partners spotlighting opportunities and successes in the community, for a presentation on Chin culture and learn about the Chin Center mission and projects from Peter Thawngmumung, Chin Community of Indiana President. | When: July

28, 3:30-5 p.m. | Where: 2080 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. | Info: Web.aspirejohnsoncounty.com

Tribute to the 70s concert • Pack your lawn chair, tie-dye bandanas, flower crowns and listen to the best music from the era. Conducted by award-winning band Director, Randy Greenwood, hit music selections for the Sunday evening concert in the park include medleys from Stevie Wonder, Santana, Earth Wind & Fire, Chicago, James Taylor, The Temptations, The Eagles, and more. | When: July 25, 5-6:15 p.m. | Where: Craig Amphitheater, 300 S Washington St., Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodband.org

The Suds Saturday Cruise-In • Hosted by the Holden owners of America, join car lovers, gear-heads, hot-rodders and model car enthusiasts this Saturday for the 64th anniversary of this event for a 1950s style drive-in. Bring your car and pull up to The Suds and have a blast to the past. | When: July 24, 4-10 p.m. | Where: 350 Market Plaza, Greenwood. | Facebook: The Suds-Greenwood.

Adult night at Freedom Springs • When the kids are away, the adults will play. The Lit Soul Band will be on site playing live music as you float down the lazy river or relaxing on the lawn chairs. This event is 21+ and Identification cards will be required for entry. The entry fee is \$15 but season pass holders enter for free. Drink tickets can be purchased on site for \$6 each. | When: July 23, 8:15-10 p.m. | Where: 850 W. Stop 18 Rd., Greenwood. | Info: greenwood.in.gov

Summer concert series • Join Country Summer and the Greenwood Marching band for live music. Outside food and drink are allowed but must not be too big to be carried with one hand. | When: July 24 starting at 7 p.m. | Where: Craig Amphitheater 300 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Info: greenwood.in.gov

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Spanish Conversation Club • Have you ever wanted to learn a new language? Join IUPUI graduate Eli Morey for a beginner spanish conversational class. Morey was an assistant to the Chair of the Office of World Languages and Cultures at IUPUI in his time in school. He also worked in Argentina and Palestine. The casual class is for complete beginners and will help you learn basic phrases and conversation techniques. | When: July 22, 5:30-6:45 p.m. | Where: 901 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: midwestlanguageservices.com

AN OPTION

Normal Coffee

Located near Garfield Park inside Big Car Collaborative just off the IndyGO Redline, at the Tube Factory, a space that promotes creativity, community and cohesion, Normal Coffee helps bring the community together, but with coffee.

The coffee shop started after Indianapolis businessman Jeff Woodward approached Big Car Collaborative with the plan to bring a coffee shop to the Southside. Normal serves Tinker Coffee beans but will occasionally offer guest roasts. Their current feature is Utopia Coffee, from Fort Wayne.

According to their website, the purpose of the coffee shop is to expand Tube Factory's role in the community as a meeting place. Their website also says, even though there are many people in the area, there are not as many local or healthy food options.

Normal Coffee is currently open on Saturdays



Normal Coffee offers a wide variety of coffees from espressos, macchiatos and lattes as well as pour-over teas. (Photo by Jacob Musselman)

and Sundays from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Check their Instagram @normalcoffeeindy for updated hours.

LOCATION: 1125 Cruft St. Indianapolis, IN 46203

SPOTLIGHT



Hoosier artist feature at Southside Art League

Lealie Ober, Indiana University graduate and an award winning artist who works with abstracts, bright colors and bold shapes and lines is currently being featured at SAL. Ober works with different materials when she creates her artwork including acrylics, soft pastels, watercolor, and fabric. Other exhibits she's been featured in include Birdie Gallery, Nickel Plate Arts and the Anderson Museum of Art. Her work has been on display since July first and will conclude on July 30. More examples of her art can be found at leslieober.com

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"Pig"

Nic Cage plays understated in a tale of loss, grief and the power of food

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Almost exclusively known for his over the top acting style, Nic Cage has garnered a cult following for his signature style. Cage gives 100 percent to every role he portrays whether the film matches his effort level or not. This is often seen as a weakness or a low brow style compared to his contemporaries, but I view it as a beacon of Cage's professionalism. Despite his legendary career and Academy Awards recognition, Cage gives the same effort to direct to DVD low-budget genre films that he gives to large studio blockbusters. This signature acting style reaches new highs under the direction of Michael Sarnoski in his triumphant directorial debut.



In *Pig*, Cage portrays a reclusive truffle forager named Rob, isolated from the outside world, aside from his truffle sniffing pig. He lives a peaceful life in the woods, trading truffles for supplies and caring for his pig. That is until one day his pig is stolen from him, forcing Rob to return to society, and a world he turned his back on, to track down the last thing he has left to care for.

Pig is a slow burn. It takes its time to dole out information about the plot and characters, but always with a purpose. The film aims to draw a parallel between the pace of the story and its subject. Besides allowing the filmmakers to saturate the audience with beautiful scenery, (rendered all the more serene by masterful cinematography) this choice to slow roll information mirrors the central theme of the story.

Hidden amongst Cage's performance in each tiny mannerism and every word is his overwhelming sense of grief. It isn't immediately clear why he is hurting, but it's clear it left him reeling: away from people, his livelihood, and the world. What Rob learns throughout the film is not how to relieve grief, but rather how to live with it. This is communicated expertly through not only the characters' dialogue but also within Cage's performance.

It is rare a filmmaker comes out with a debut film that is so stylistically defined, with a voice so fully formed. Sarnoski takes cues from neo-realist film to create characters and a story you'll not soon forget. *Pig*, a movie that demands to be experienced not explained, is currently showing exclusively in theaters.



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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DB Improv Collective Presents: Improvised Jaws • DB Improv will recreate the 1975 summer blockbuster, "JAWS". Members of the group will do their best impression of the protagonist and after, the audience will vote on who takes the lead. After, the chosen protagonist and rest of the crew will attempt to act out the movie within 60 minutes. Tickets may be purchased online for \$10 or at the door for \$12. | When: July 21, 8-9:30 p.m. | The White Rabbit Cabaret 1116 Prospect St., Indianapolis. | Info: whiterabbitcabaret.com

"Fix This House" Charity comedy show • Join Rebuilding Together Indianapolis for its first-ever charity comedy show. Rebuilding Together is an organization that, for over 20 years, has worked to repair homes, revitalize communities and rebuild lives. They provide assistance to people who own homes but are struggling with the costs of repairs because of physical limitations or low income. Tickets are \$15 and are for people ages 21 and older, all proceeds benefit Rebuild Together. Comedians performing include Emmanuel T, Kamillion, Griffin Si-carra, Jason Ritchey, Aisha "The Comedian," Lucas Waterfill and hosted by Jetta V. | When: July 22, 8-10 p.m. | Where: The White Rabbit Cabaret 1116 Prospect St., Indianapolis. | Info: whiterabbitcabaret.com

BEECH GROVE

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.

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Carole Jean Hatfield

Carole Jean Hatfield was granted her angel wings on July 13, 2021, in her home in Gulfport, Mississippi. She was born on April 1, 1943, in Indianapolis, Indiana to Paul and Wilma Hatfield. Carole lived in Indianapolis until the death of her father and then moved to Gulfport, Mississippi in March 1991, to live with her sister Susan and brother-in-law Dennis McGuff. Carole was preceded in death by her loving parents Paul Burton and Wilma Maxine Hatfield, and great nephew Atkin Lindley Law. Carole love listening to Elvis Presley and Liberace. Carole was extremely excited when she attended a Liberace concert in Indianapolis with her mother. Carole could be a character and she loved everyone she met. Carole was born mentally challenged but she accomplished the ability to read from her cousin Pattie Ann. She also learned elementary math, could count money, print and write her name, but if she didn't remember your name, she would give you a new name. Carole is survived by her sister Susan McGuff (Dennis), Gulfport, Mississippi, nephew Jonathan Law (Kelley), Vancouver, Washington, nieces Jennifer Hopson (Tommy), Melissa, Texas, and Rhonda Rickett (Brian), Frisco, Texas. She has five great nephews, Staff Sergeant Taylor Law (Jessica), Toby Hopson, Walker Law, Landon Rickett, Beau Rickett, a great niece; Brooke Law, and one great grandnephew Jaxon Law. A Funeral Service in memory of Carole will be held on Tuesday, July 20, 2021. Visitation will be from 11:00am until the service time at 1:00pm at the G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135. Carole will be laid to rest at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Waverly, Indiana. To send flowers to the family of Carole Jean Hatfield please visit our Tribute Store.

Charlene K. Rudolf

Charlene K. Rudolf, 72, of Indianapolis, passed away on July 14, 2021. She was born on July 2, 1949 in Indianapolis, Indiana to the late Charles and Anna Kelsey. She loved her family and friends and treated everyone like family. She loved spending time with her family, playing bingo, doing crafts and traveling. She is survived by her children, Charles Hill, Robert (Lisa) Rudolf, Entee Rudolf, Christopher (Rexann) Rudolf, and Kimberly Rudolf (David R. Lee); grandchildren, Angela Hill, Joseph Hill, Christina (Ryan) Trackwell, Tiffany (Blake) Hult, Samantha Hill, Zachary (Kaitlyn) Rudolf, Riley Jarboe, Alisha Rudolf, Makenzie Rudolf, Mady Rudolf, Jakeb Rudolf, Richard Rudolf and Brian Fogle; siblings, Nora (Bill) Dickinson, Richard (Lorene) Kelsey and Larry Kelsey. Charlene was a beloved great grandmother to 11 and cherished aunt to 8. Charlene also touched the lives of close family friends, Lisa Green, Dottie Tolan (Family), Trish Tillberry (Family). Charlene was preceded in death by her parents Charles & Anna Kelsey, her loving spouse Bob Rudolf, her brothers Ronnie

and Willie and her two grandsons, Charles Hill Jr., and Joshua West. Charlene had an incredible work ethic that she passed on to her children. She worked at Zayre, University Heights Convalescent Center and after a few years of retirement she went back to work at FedEx for 2 years. Visitation will be from 4:00 PM - 8:00 PM Monday at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00 AM Tuesday, July 20, 2021, at St. Mark Catholic Church, 535 E. Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227. She will be laid to rest at Calvary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please donate, in her name, to one of her favorite charities for children. Contributions may be made to: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Christopher Louis Schmoll

Christopher Louis Schmoll, of Greenwood, IN, born August 26, 1957, passed away July 14, 2021 at the age of 63. He was born in Beech Grove, IN as the third child to the late Robert Schmoll and Patricia Nowling. Brother to Nick (Debbie) Schmoll, Mike Schmoll, Cathy (Jay) Miller and Jackie (Andy) Chrisman. He was most proud of his family and will be missed by his loving wife, Angie, adoring children, Amy (Tim) Diersing, Amber (Nick) Banks, Angie (TJ) Birdwell, Ashley (Garrett) Bova, Austin Schmoll and Aaron Schmoll; grandchildren, Genna (Andrew) Beckman, Mariah Jenkins, Kirsten Birdwell, Brandon Birdwell, Vanessa Birdwell, Jaclyn Diersing and Brooklyn Banks; and great grandson, Barron Beckman. His contagious laugh, authenticity, and genuine care for others, makes anyone that knew him love him. Chris developed a strong work ethic at a very young age, starting his career as a machinist at Egenolf Industrial Group before establishing his own company, Graphic Services, LLC where he gained invaluable years of experience along the way. To be closer to home and further enhance his role as a father, Chris sold his business and continued working as a machinist at Chrysler Corporation and later ended his career at Eli Lilly. Throughout his career he gained many lifelong friendships amongst co-workers. Chris was exceedingly passionate about his health and fitness. He competed in several physique competitions where his dedication and tenacity enabled him to win awards competing against men 20 years his junior. He had an endless number of physical and behavioral qualities that exuded confidence, love and care. He could fix or create anything with ingenuity and patience. More often than not his handiwork (big or small) was for the benefit of others. Visitation will be held on Tuesday, July 20, 2021 from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood, IN. A funeral service will take place on Wednesday, July 21, 2021 at 10:00 am at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, we strongly encourage you to donate to the Isaiah 117 House <https://isaiah117house.com/donate> in his honor.

Dacota "Cota" Baumann

Dacota "Cota" Baumann, loving son, brother, grandson, and nephew entered into eternal rest at the age of 14 on July 12, 2021. A resident of Indianapolis he was born on March 20, 2007 in Indianapolis to George T. and Ashley N. (Thomas) Baumann. Cota enjoyed bright lights, music, and spending time with family and friends. Cota leaves behind to treasure his memory, his parents, George and Ashley Baumann; sister, Dalani Baumann; maternal grandmother, Tolly J. Thomas; paternal grandparent, Daisy Abernathy; 3 aunts; 3 uncles; and a host of extended family members and friends. Funeral services will be conducted at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 15, 2021 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood, with visitation from 3:00 p.m. until the time of the service. To send flowers to the family of Dacota "Cota" Baumann please visit our Tribute Store.

Dana Margaret Short,



Dana Margaret Short, age 68, passed away on Tuesday, July 13, 2021 at Methodist Hospital. She was born February 20, 1953 in Fort Wayne, Indiana to Daniel G. and Laura Jane Neely. Dana grew up and attended school on the eastside of Indianapolis. She is survived by two children; Sherri Lynn Booker and Gail Lee Booker, Jr. Dana was later married to Stephen Short. Dana worked in various customer service positions, most recently at the Beech Grove VFW Post 5626 and Dollar Tree store. She had a caring and gregarious nature and was known to have never met a stranger. Dana will be remembered for never failing to send birthday, holiday and special greeting cards to family and friends and her joy in celebrating those special occasions. Dana loved spending time with her grandchildren. She also enjoyed vacationing in Florida, the beach and playing the lottery. Dana will be deeply missed by all who knew her. Dana was preceded in death by her parents, Daniel G. and Laura Jane Neely and her brother, Larry J. Neely. She is survived by her husband, Stephen Short; daughter, Sherri Booker; son, Gail L. Booker, Jr.; granddaughters, Shyanne Marie - Lynn Hobbs and Kandice (Cameron) Henry ; grandsons, Justin (Breyanna) Booker, Greydon Booker, and Van (Cari) Hobbs III; great grandchildren, Jamie, Justin and Janelle; sister, Shirley (William) Carver; brother, Danny (Patricia) Neely; and her much loved cats, Fifi and Kiki. Dana's friends and family may visit from 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM on Tuesday, July 20, 2021 at Newcomer Cremations, Funerals & Receptions, 925 East Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227. The funeral service will follow at 1:00 PM with Minister Jerry Dickinson officiating at the funeral home.

David Harry Siders III

David Harry Siders III, 42, of Indianapolis, passed away on July 15 2021. He was born on September 3, 1978 in Indianapolis, Indiana to the late David Harry Siders I and Iva Siders. He is survived by his fiancé, Bridgett Brake; aunt, Viola Hester; aunt, Diana Gerald; son, Cody Siders; daughter, Sadie Siders; son, Tyler Farris, and son Donovan Groover. He had the biggest heart and loved his family. His kids are his everything he loved them so much he was an amazing dad, person and husband he was so goofy he was always trying to make somebody smile. He will be so missed. To send flowers to the family of David Harry Siders III please visit our Tribute Store.

Donna Fern Lickliter



Donna Fern Lickliter, 87, of Indianapolis, passed away on July 11, 2021. She was born on February 5, 1934 to the late Willard and Ruth Dunlap. Donna is survived by her daughter, Debbie (Chuck) Markey; brother, Willard (Rita) Dunlap; 3 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. A visitation took place on Monday, July 19, 2021 from 12:30 pm until the time of the funeral service at 1:30 pm at Little and Sons Funeral Home, 1301 Main Street, Beech Grove, IN 46107. Burial followed at Washington Park East Cemetery.

Esther J. Fleener

Esther J. Fleener, 94, of Indianapolis, passed away on July 11, 2021. She was born on July 2, 1927, in Pleasant Lake, Indiana to the late Rev. and Mrs. Elmer and Marjorie Reidenbach. She was a member of the University Heights United Methodist Church where she spent many active years. A schoolteacher at Glens Valley Elementary and Edgewood Elementary in Perry Township after graduating college at the University of Indianapolis, known then as Indiana Central College, she also taught kindergarten and preschool for years at UHUMC. She loved gardening, especially in her backyard perennial flower garden and studying native wildflowers. She enjoyed playing tennis and was a consummate seamstress while her daughters were growing up on the southside of Indy. She loved baking pies, quilting, and cooking. She was also trained as a volunteer EMT and volunteered for years as a docent at the Children's Museum of Indianapolis. She enjoyed bowling, Red Hats, playing cards, traveling, Beef and Boards productions, Indianapolis Symphony concerts, taking her grandchildren to the Indianapolis Zoo, and donating her time for church functions. Survivors include her daughters, Debby Fleener Nash, Gwen Cook and her husband,

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Tim Cook, Elizabeth Sweitzer and her husband, Bill Sweitzer, Jayne Fleener Adams and her husband, Gary Adams, grandchildren, Liam Nash, Sara Cook Thai and her husband, Leo Thai, Alex Cook and his wife, Sara Gleason Cook, Matt Sweitzer and his wife, Lavender McKittrick Sweitzer, Claire Sweitzer Hawkins and her husband, Tim Hawkins, Noah Sweitzer, Brady Adams, Ava Adams, Seth Adams and his wife, Melissa, Tyler Adams, great grandchildren, Kaelym Adams, Layton Adams, and Parker Thai. She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald Eugene Fleener, brother-in-law Delbert "Bill" Fleener, from Indianapolis, brother, Philip Reidenbach, from Bremen, IN and sister, Sara Reidenbach Ginder from Ft. Wayne, IN. Visitation will be from 2:00 PM, Sunday July 18, until the service at 3:00 PM at University Heights United Methodist Church, 4002 Otterbein Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227. She will be laid to rest at Orange Cemetery the following day in Wawaka, Indiana, near Lake Wawasee. Arrangements were entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. To send flowers to the family of Esther J. Fleener please visit our Tribute Store.

Jeffery S. Gabbard

Jeffery S. Gabbard, 56, of Indianapolis, passed away on July 10, 2021. He was born on March 15, 1965 in Dover, Delaware to Everett Earl Jr and Judith Marie Gabbard. Jeff was a star soccer player at Hamilton High School and graduated in 1983. He went on to pursue a career with Fox Contractors within the Indiana Operators Engineers Union. Jeff enjoyed skeet shooting on the family farm, along with relaxing with friends and family at home near the pool. He also enjoyed listening to Q-95 and watching a wide array of movies. He is survived by his wife of 20 years, Shannon Gabbard; son Joshua S. Gabbard and wife, Jaymie; daughter, Emelia Spears; sister Lisa Mayo and husband Doug; grandson, Parker Gabbard along with numerous nieces, and family members; along with an estranged daughter, Brittany. He was preceded in death by his father Everett, and sister Marcy Sandum. Visitation will be held Sunday, July 18, 2021 from 2:00 PM - 6:00 PM at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood, IN. Additional visitation will be on Monday, July 19, from 10:30 AM until time of service at 11:30 AM. He will be laid to rest at Garland Brook Cemetery, in Columbus, Indiana. Memorial contributions may be made to Indiana Heart Association. Please share memories, photographs and online condolences with the family at www.ghherrmann.com. To send flowers to the family of Jeffery S. Gabbard please visit our Tribute Store.

Margo Lorene Boles

Margo Lorene Boles, 48, of Greenwood, passed away on July 16, 2021. She was born on December 11, 1972 in Bloomington, IN to Roger Brock Sr and Pamela Shinkle Brock. Margo was an amazing wife and gracious mother to four children. She dedicated her life to making sure her family was happy and well cared for. In her free time, she enjoyed reading and couponing. However, most of her days were spent pouring love into her 3-year-old nephew Beckett who proudly called her Mimi. Margo welcomed others into her home as if they were family the first time they stepped through the

door. Her love was unmatched; she spent hours in stores finding the best deals to give necessities to those in need, family and strangers alike. Margo was most proud of her family and will be deeply missed by her husband of 25 years Timothy Boles, four children Kelsey, Lacey, Kirsten, and Caleb Boles, her brother Roger 'Bub' (Danielle) Brock Jr, stepmother Tammy Brock, and countless nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, and sister Pamela 'Jody' Hodges. Visitation will be on Wednesday, July 21, 2021 from 4:00pm- 8:00pm at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135. Funeral Service will be conducted on Thursday, July 22, 2021 at 1:00pm She will be laid to rest at The Gardens at Olive Branch. Memorial contributions may be made to the donor's favorite charity. Please share memories, photographs and online condolences with the family at www.ghherrmann.com

Mitchell C. Meigs



Mitchell C. Meigs, 69 of Indianapolis, passed away on July 9, 2021. Mitchell was born in Colorado Springs, Colorado on October 31, 1951 to the late Charlie W. and Mary Colleen (Woods) Meigs. He received his B.A. and M.A. in History from the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. Mitchell worked in photo restoration and home-schooling for many years. He most recently was a historic interpreter at Connor Prairie for 16 years. He had a vast number of interests and talents, including woodworking, antique restoration, scale modeling,

writing and photography. Mitchell was a wonderful conversationalist, always at his happiest when teaching someone about the things he loved. He loved people, animals, birds, plants, and looked after all of them with great care and gentleness. He loved the mountains and never missed an opportunity to tell people about his beloved home in Colorado.

Mitchell is survived by, and will be sorely missed by his sister: Samantha Meigs (Indianapolis) A Celebration of Life will be held on July 25, 2021 from 4:00pm-7:00pm at the Featherston Barn at Conner Prairie. Burial will be at Memorial Gardens, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Services entrusted to Little & Sons, Stop 11 road chapel. In lieu of flowers please consider planting a tree or making a donation to the Indiana Wildlife Federation.

Nancy S. Mendenhall

Nancy S. Mendenhall, 77, of Indianapolis passed away on July 13, 2021 She was born on May 26, 1944 in Indianapolis, IN to Leroy and Jewel Hawkins. She was previously employed by IPS where she was a cook. She loved playing Bingo and completing crossword puzzles. Survivors include 2 Daughters Brenda (Mendenhall) Mark Brown, Linda (Mendenhall) Balasquide, 1 son Richard Mendenhall, 21 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren. She was preceded in Death by her Husband Everette Mendenhall, 2 sons Darrell Mendenhall and Thomas Mendenhall, 2 Grandchildren Ralph Baxter and Jessica Ballasquide, and 1 great granddaughter Ruby Brownfield. Visitation will be Tuesday July 20, 2021 from 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM at G.H. Hermann Funeral Home, 1505 South East Street,

Indianapolis, IN with the service at 1:00 PM. She will be laid to rest at New Crown Cemetery, Please share memories, photographs and online condolences with the family at www.ghherrmann.com. To send flowers to the family of Nancy S. Mendenhall please visit our Tribute Store.

Paul "PJ" Edward Schneider Jr.



Paul "PJ" Edward Schneider Jr., 61, of Indianapolis, passed away on July 11, 2021. He was born on March 22, 1960 in Indianapolis to Paul Sr. and Mary Schneider. PJ graduated from Beech Grove High School. PJ worked for Brown's Garage Inc. in Beech Grove for many years. He attended Holy Name Catholic Church in Beech Grove and he also attended St. Agnes Catholic Church in Nashville. PJ loved dogs, people and rebuilding cars. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. PJ is survived by his father, Paul Schneider Sr.; brother, Harold (Linda) Scott; and nieces, Shelby Watts and Lindsay Onkst. PJ was preceded in death by his mother, Mary Schneider. Visitation was held on Friday, July 16, 2021 from 3:00 pm until 7:00 pm at Little and Sons Funeral Home, 1301 Main Street, Beech Grove, IN 46107. A graveside service took place on Saturday, July 17, 2021 at 10:00 am at New Bethel Cemetery, 9032 Southeastern Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46239.

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



6 Seeing therefore it remains that some must enter therein, and they to whom it was first preached entered not in because of unbelief: 7 Again, He limits a certain day, saying in David, To day, after so long a time; as it is said, To day if ye will hear His voice, harden not your hearts. 8 For if Jesus (Joshua) had given them rest, then would he not afterward have spoken of another day. 9 There remains therefore a rest to the people of God.

HEBREWS 4:6-9

This is such an important subject that I dare not be remiss in the discussion of it. Those who lived in the past missed the point. In the time of Moses there were only two men who got it right (three, if you include Moses).

These two men were given the blessing of going into the land that God had preserved and promised to His people. His people then were those who believed and trusted in God to deliver on what He promised. Joshua and Caleb were the only two survivors of the original group that left Egypt to go to this land and to inherit it from the Lord God. The rest that were numbered in the millions did not believe and died as wanderers in the wilderness, which was

just in sight of the promised land. Thus, the question, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation?" becomes more relevant than ever. We shall not escape if we neglect the "great salvation" that the writer of Hebrews is speaking of because this salvation is promised by a greater than Moses. It is promised by our Savior, Jesus Christ.

There is a rest that we receive when we are forgiven and sanctified in this lifetime. There is an even greater rest for the saints that endure to the end of their lifetime on this earth knowing that they are only sojourners here and that this world is not their intended promised land. Heaven is that eternal resting place for all of the saints of God who endure the false accusations and misunderstandings and who patiently run the race to the end of the race. Praise the Lord, I want to be counted among the numbers of those who did endure to the end and who have entered into a rest that we can only imagine. God bless and go and have a great day.

Paul A. Kirby is the pastor at the Church of God at 3939 S. Emerson Ave.

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- 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
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