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THIS WEEK on the WEB



David Jessup. (Photo courtesy of Franciscan Health)

Franciscan Health athletic trainer recognized

David Jessup, a Franciscan Health Sports Medicine affiliate, was selected to be one of three recipients of the Indiana Athletic Trainers Association (IATA) professional excellence award, the healthcare company announced through a press release.

<https://ss-times.com/franciscan-health-athletic-trainer-recognized-for-professional-excellence/>



Students at Southport Middle School walk off of their busses into the school for their first day July 26, 2021, in Indianapolis. (Photo by Jacob Musselman)

Southport Middle School welcomes students with red carpet

The Southport Middle School staff and faculty rolled out the red carpet for their students as a 'Welcome back' to school for the 2021-22 school year.

<https://ss-times.com/southport-middle-school-is-back-in-session/>

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Do we have any control over a situation we find ourselves in? (Photo by Rick Hinton)

Paranormal ramblings

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

This past month has been a rough one, emotionally packed for not only myself, but also my wife Laura. Easing out of the restrictions of COVID-19 has not brought everything back to normal. It has brought on new and fresh challenges, including all the logistics involved in placing a family member into assisted living. The combination of a lot of factors opens up a door to explore our own mortality: of how we will live, how we will die, and if any contributions we've made during our relatively short time on this physical plane has made any difference in the long run.

Have we been a good husband, father or son; wife, mother or daughter? These are hard observations, gathered in sobering textures of a fleeting and precious life; and ending far too soon for anyone's satisfaction. In the paranormal realm it only brings up more questions—why do some seemingly continue after physical death and remain behind, while others do not? It's the million dollar question that begs an answer. As of yet there are no answers, just a bunch of theories. It all boils down to reflection and speculation upon our life that leads to thoughts about our death.

Do we have any control over a paranormal situation we suddenly find ourselves in? Yes and no. There might be the occasion where we find ourselves in a home or business already inhabited by previous occupants. We essentially become a victim of circumstance. Do we stay or do we go? There are decisions to be made, but we do have a choice. It is thought that not only can locations be haunted, but people can also. However, looking for ghosts on purpose is a different ball game entirely.

Some folks bring "things" home with them, possibly from misadventure (séances, Ouija boards, etc.) or from prior paranormal investigations. Sometimes becoming wrapped up

with the paranormal is intentional in nature; an unhealthy interest in spirits in general? I have a co-worker possessing a ghostly hitchhiker. He figures it was a result of a casual ghost hunt years ago at Waverly Hills Sanatorium in Louisville, Kentucky. Since that evening, "someone" seems to follow him and his family wherever they move. It's not malicious, but still there. They live with it.

Where does a spirit live? It could be old houses...new houses...it doesn't seem to matter. It might just be the land itself that is charged with remnants of the past. What are you going to do about that? Not a whole lot. Small towns—or big cities—all have passages of history that define multiple life experiences; sometimes pleasant, sometimes not so much. Paranormal investigators explore, study, and experiment, trying to make sense of a challenge that continues to elude. They invest in costly equipment that beeps and flashes in the dark, but may not help them in the least. They grab momentarily for a slice of the paranormal pie—a quick grasp—and then it's gone.

I would suppose—and I've been doing this ghost business for a few years—that half the fun of the hunt is attempting to gain some sort of rationalization to questions that have no definitive answers. A paranormal investigation is almost like a game of chess, whatever strategy you have put together doesn't always work in your favor.

People love a good ghost story, especially if they are a part of it. They want to believe. That's how I started. The paranormal road continues on.



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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Ryan and Riley Speer walk with each other into Expo Bowl July 19, 2021, in Indianapolis. (Photos by Jacob Musselman)

Bowling Brothers

Two Lutheran High School students bowling successes

By Jacob Musselman

Growing up in a bowling family, it came naturally to Ryan and Riley Speer, both students at Lutheran High School, who have been bowling since they were able to pick up a ball.

The Speers have grown up bowling with their family since they were young and have spent a big part of their life in bowling alleys across the state and country.

Richard, their father, bowled in various leagues during the week and Ryan would tag along.

Spending a lot of time at bowling alleys, Ryan gradually became better and better, strengthening his love and knowledge for the sport.

"By the time I was born they brought me along and they let me go bowl while they bowled their leagues and I developed a passion for it and I've kept it ever since," Ryan said.

Jennifer, their mother, said they had little plastic bowling pins for them while they were younger and they played with those often.

"I bet we set them up a million times," she said.

Riley is a couple years younger than Ryan and being around him bowling so often, he took a liking to it as well.

When the brothers started out bowling, they would spend at least one or two days a week at the bowling alley, Ryan explained. As they became more serious about the sport, it became three to five days a week.

Both brothers will compete on the Lutheran High School bowling team this upcoming school year. After high school, Ryan hopes to be able to bowl in college, but has not committed to a school yet.

"I'm excited for this year," Jennifer said. "This is the first time they'll be in school together."

Lutheran High School bowling coach, Chris Barger, has been training with them since before they were in high school. Barger said from day one, he knew they were going to be good at bowling. He said he's worked with both boys on controlling their emotions during games.

"Emotions can cause you to win and lose games," Barger explained.

He said this year, he is going to work with each of them on various aspects of their personal games to improve.

Being able to compete in a sport with your brother is something not many people get to do. Ryan said having a sibling connection makes them both improve.

"We have that sibling connection," he said. "So we feed off each other so when I'm there watching him, I know his game and I can help him on the spot and come with stuff if he's struggling and he does the same for me."

Riley said it's weird living with someone who is at the top of their bowling career.

"I like getting to compete with him because I live with him and I get to see him every day," he said.

A few weeks ago, the Speer brothers both competed in the United States Bowling Congress (USBC) Junior Gold Championships at Expo Bowl. Ryan competed in the U18 division and placed 10th out of 1,166 players and Riley placed 55th out of around 630 players.

Ryan, being a 'numbers guy,' said he did the math for him and his brother and he beat 99.9% of the other bowlers and his brother beat 98.6% of his competitors.

"They love it, they work hard at it and it's paid off," Jennifer said.

She said they have become more well-known in the world of bowling and they both have made her a very proud mother.

"The thing that inspires me the most is our mom," Ryan said. "We have a thing we do before I start a tournament, it doesn't mat-

ter if it's a small local tournament or Junior Gold, before every round, me and my mom fist bump before I throw a shot"

Jennifer said she was not sure how it started but it is something that helps him relax and focus before his matches.

She said at Junior Gold, Ryan was having a rough block and she went up to him and said, "You know what we didn't do? We didn't fist bump."

Prior to one of the brothers getting their license, their parents put thousands of miles on their car and countless hours in the car. Now, if she isn't with him at a tournament, she'll text him the fist emoji and he'll do the same.

Bowling so often, Ryan said being around the lanes is an easy way to make friends.

"Even if you don't take it super serious recreationally. It's still very fun," Ryan said. "But as you get more serious and you travel to all these tournaments, and you get to see just so many different locations, so many different bowling centers, but you meet so many new people that all share a common interest. You get into these series tournaments and it's all people that really like bowling and really want to win and develop their bowling career."

BUSINESS



Angela Vandersteen (Photo courtesy of Aspire Johnson County)

Aspire announces new Vice President of Revenue Development

New hire – Angela Vandersteen will be the new vice president of Revenue Development for Aspire. She will be the first in the position. Recently, she has served as the manager of mission advancement for Tangram. “Angela is uniquely skilled in listening to – and hearing – constituents’ needs, and then successfully engaging them in relevant services,” Aspire president and CEO Christian Maslowski said. “She is strategic and looks for the win-win in relationship building. This aligns perfectly with our mission to drive business success and meets Aspire at the right time in our organizational journey; pivoting back to growth and ‘next level’ chamber of commerce leadership.” While working at Tangram, she developed fundraising strategies for the company. She also worked with business training services, working with local businesses and developing curriculum and facilitating programs. Vandersteen graduated Cum Laude from Indiana State University with her Bachelor of Science degree and earned the Certificate in Fundraising Management from the Lilly School of Philanthropy at IUPUI. “I am excited to be a part of the Aspire team and have the opportunity to help businesses in my community succeed. The engagement and collaboration between Aspire’s team and members is motivating for me. I have witnessed great growth in Johnson County and the Southside since moving here and look forward to being involved with our continued progress.” She is currently hiring new team members for her department and will implement a new member investor outreach and engagement plan.

Bob Rohman's **INDY** Athlete of the Month
HONDA Landon Godsey

By Mark Ambrogi

It was more by need than design but former Southport High School baseball player Landon Godsey played all nine positions in his two years of varsity action.

Primarily a catcher, Godsey was pressed into service.

“Because of our lack of talent, I played Landon everywhere,” said Phil Webster, who was let go as Southport coaches after this past season. “He was our No. 1 pitcher, he played short-stop, he played third base and he caught. His main position is catcher but he was kind enough to volunteer to play other positions so we would be a stronger baseball team. That’s the kind of kid he is.”

Webster, a member of the Indiana High School Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, said Godsey is a special player.

“They break the mold when they have kids like that,” Webster said.

Godsey, who will play baseball at Volunteer State Community College,

a junior college in Gallatin, Tenn, is playing catcher in the College Summer League at Grand Park

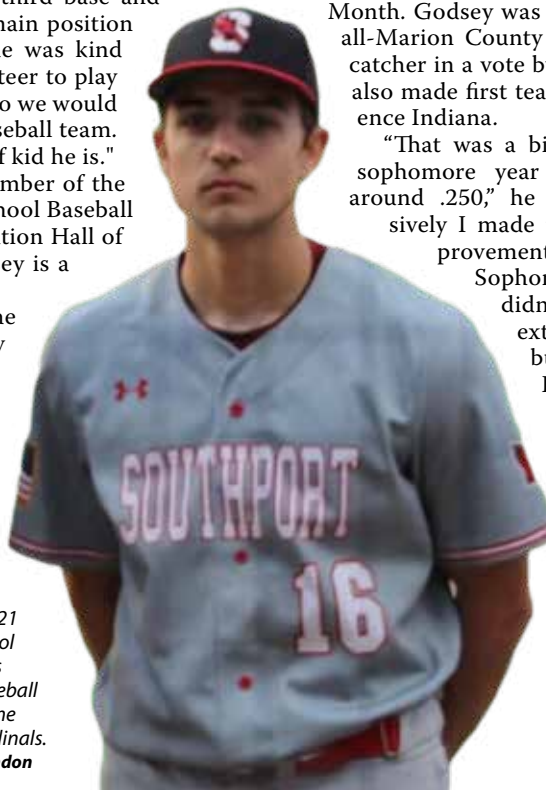
“It’s helped me get used to the better pitching and being around better players,” Godsey said. “They are throwing a lot harder than high school pitchers and I’ll see a lot of these guys at college. I love playing in this league, it’s very fun and challenging at the same time.”

Godsey, who hit around .400 with two homers for Southport this spring, is the Southside Times Athlete of the Month. Godsey was named to the all-Marion County first team as catcher in a vote by coaches. He also made first team all-Conference Indiana.

“That was a big jump from sophomore year when I hit around .250,” he said. “Offensively I made the most improvement with power.

Sophomore year I didn’t hit a lot of extra base hits but this year I made a big jump in that area.

The IH-SAA high school baseball season



Landon Godsey, a 2021 Southport High School graduate, showed his versatility on the baseball field by playing all nine positions for the Cardinals. (Photo courtesy of Landon Godsey)

was canceled in the spring of his junior year because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

“I started off a little rusty but toward the middle and end of the season I was really on my game,” said Godsey, who played with the Mustangs traveling team prior to this season.

Godsey said playing other spots expanded his baseball knowledge.

“It gave me an idea of what everyone thinks and feels during the game,” Godsey said. “I love playing catcher, more than other positions. I think that’s where I’m best at in the field. When I was 13 is when I started catching a lot. It’s grown from there.”

Godsey started playing baseball when he was 5 years old. He played hockey when he was younger.

“I played basketball up until junior year,” he said.

THE GODSEY FILE

- AGE:** 18.
- HEIGHT:** 6-foot
- SCHOOL:** 2021 Southport High School graduate
- SPORT:** Baseball
- COLLEGE PLANS:** Will play baseball at Volunteer State Community College, a junior college in Gallatin, Tenn. Major in secondary education at Volunteer State. Hopes to transfer
- to a four-year school. Plans to be a teacher and coach.**
- HOBBIES:** Working out, fishing.
- FAVORITE ATHLETE:** Mookie Betts
- FAVORITE SUBJECT:** Social studies
- FAVORITE MOVIE:** “Moneyball”
- IDEAL VACATION SPOT:** Somewhere on beach in Florida
- PARENTS:** Suzanne and Paul Godsey.

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Schoooooool's back!



By Jacob Musselman

Some schools have already started back but others still have one more week. With COVID-19 protocols ever-changing, some parents and students may still have questions about what their school district is doing to make sure they have a safe year. We've compiled a list of rules and regulations for this upcoming school year. As the school year starts, remember to check your school corporation's website regularly for updates to their plan. Click on the name of each school to see the full list of rules and regulations for each school.

Lutheran High School

Facial coverings must be worn over your nose and mouth when inside the building unless seated with adequate social distancing is followed.

Upon entering the building, your temperature will be taken and you will be asked various questions related to COVID-19 and symptoms of the illness.

New cleaning protocols will be implemented including the cleaning of classrooms and other 'high touch' areas multiple times a day.

To allow fluid changes in schedule, three types of school days will be an option. The first being, in-school, the normal school day. The second type of day is live online, where students will have 2-way visual and audio access to the teachers instructions at set times during the day. The third option will be eLearning, when students and teachers follow a plan that does not include live video or audio instruction.

Beech Grove Schools

Facial coverings are recommended while indoors for all unvaccinated students and staff in grades four and above. For grades three and under, masks are optional. It is recommended that students still bring a mask to school.

Facial coverings are required for bus riders.

High-touch areas will be cleaned frequently. Hand sanitizer and wipes will be available throughout the buildings.

Unvaccinated food service workers are required to wear a mask.

Classrooms will be arranged to maximize space and seating charts will be maintained for contact tracing.

Masks are required for all unvaccinated visitors, who will be asked to conduct a symptom check before entering a school building.

Students who want to participate in extracurricular activities must attend in-person school.

Perry Township Schools

Masks are optional for grades K-12. Bus riders must wear masks. It is recommended that all students bring a mask to school every day.

Schools will have designated COVID-19 pick-up areas for students displaying symptoms of the illness.

Families are expected to screen their children each day and keep them home if they are displaying symptoms.

High-touch areas will be disinfected regularly.

Franklin Township Schools

Masks are optional for grades K-12. Bus riders must wear masks. It is recommended that all students bring a mask to school every day.

Schools will have designated COVID-19 pick-up areas for students displaying symptoms of the illness.

Families are expected to screen their children each day and keep them home if they are displaying symptoms.

High-touch areas will be disinfected regularly.



BUSINESS

Franciscan Health Indianapolis receives national chest pain designation

Franciscan Health Indianapolis is one of 60 hospitals who has been awarded the American Colleges of Cardiology's NCDR Chest Pain MI Registry Gold Performance Achievement award for 2021. The award recognizes the hospital's commitment and success in implementing a higher standard of care for heart attack patients in 2020. It also signifies the hospital reached its goal of treating its patients to standard levels of care. "Achieving this annual re-accreditation – particularly during pandemic – is the end result of a journey that establishes new protocols of cardiac care, not only for the patient experiencing a heart attack, but to the low-risk chest pain patient seeking diagnosis and treatment," said Terri Ruff, chief operating officer for Franciscan Health Central Indiana. "More so, it attests to the hard work, commitment and professionalism of our Heart Center team as they care for our patients."



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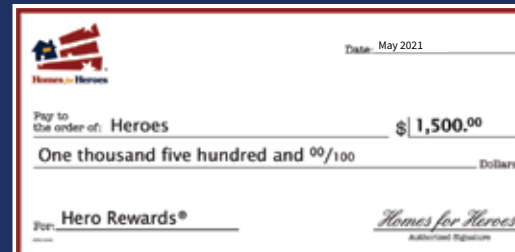


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ESKENAZI HEALTH

Eskenazi Health helps local community battle food insecurities

By Robert Gonzalez, M.D.
Pediatrician with Eskenazi Health

Over time the health care community as a whole has reached the conclusion that health outcomes and disparities, more often than not, are driven by social determinants of health much more often than just by medical care.

Social determinants of health include social, economic, physical, or other conditions where people live, learn, work, and play that influence their health. Poverty and food insecurity also join that list and are associated with some of the most serious and costly health problems in the nation.

Maintaining good health, placing importance on consuming a nutritious diet, managing an existing chronic disease, or any combination of those factors can provide a difficult challenge for those struggling with poverty or food insecurity for a variety of reasons, including limited finances and resources, competing priorities and stress. In addition, those impacted by poverty or food insecurity are likely experiencing additional resource-related hardships such as housing instability and energy insecurity that can contribute to poor nutrition, health and disease management.

Food insecurity is strongly associated with poor nutrition and is linked to negative impact on health across one's lifespan. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) defines food insecurity as a lack of consistent access to enough food for an active, healthy life. It is important to know that though hunger and food insecurity are closely related, they are distinctly different concepts. Hunger refers to a personal, physical sensation of discomfort, while food insecurity refers to a lack of available financial re-

sources for food.

Eskenazi Health is working to make an impact on the lives of Hoosiers through not only meeting medical needs, but also their health needs as a whole. In July of 2020, Eskenazi Health partnered with Gleaners Food Bank to create a network of distribution locations and deliveries to provide food to populations in need in our community.

Free food boxes are available inside the Ingram Micro Mobility Marketplace on the second floor of the Sidney & Lois Eskenazi Hospital. The food boxes can be picked up any time during operating hours.

Free food is also still available for anyone struggling with food insecurity on Wednesdays and Fridays. Please feel free to stop by the drive-through food pantries set up at following two locations:

The eastside location at Avondale Meadows YMCA located at 3908 Meadows Dr. will be open from 12 – 2 p.m. on Wednesdays through the end of August.

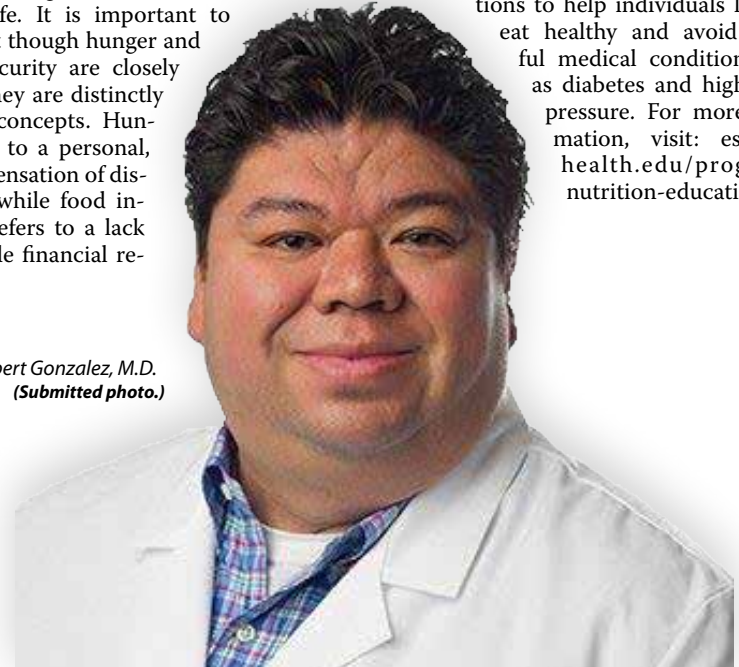
The drive-through food pantry at Eskenazi Health Center West 38th Street located at 5515 W. 38th St. is open from 1 – 3 p.m. on Fridays.

Eskenazi Health staff members are encouraged to provide free food boxes for friends, family, neighbors, patients or themselves if struggling with food insecurity.

The food pantries are open to all to visit weekly with no identification required.

At Eskenazi Health, we believe food is medicine, and our staff of highly trained nutritionists offer free classes in proper nutrition at various Eskenazi Health locations to help individuals learn to eat healthy and avoid harmful medical conditions such as diabetes and high blood pressure. For more information, visit: eskenazi-health.edu/programs/nutrition-education.

Robert Gonzalez, M.D.
(Submitted photo.)



AROUND TOWN



Dr. Michael Barron (center) is presented the Healing Hands Award by Dr. Christopher Doehring (left) and Dr. David Mandelbaum. (Submitted photos)

Franciscan Health cardiologist honored with Healing Hands award

Healing hands award – Michael Barron, MD, was awarded the quarterly Healing Hands award by Franciscan Health Central Indiana. Barron has worked at Franciscan since 2000 where he joined the Indiana Heart Physicians, a network of Franciscan. To receive the award, the recipient must be nominated by a fellow staff member. One staff member said Barron is the “most kind and compassionate physician I have ever worked with.” Another staff member wrote “Dr. Barron is always going above and beyond to help patients and family members during difficult times by taking time to sit with them and really explain what is happening and how this will affect their lives. I have many patients tell me how much they appreciate his bedside manner and his care and compassion toward patients.” He attributes his success to his tremendous partners and support team. Barron also said he values his patients and enjoys helping them and being able to involve them in their care procedure. “I am blessed to work at Franciscan and am truly grateful for this award,” he said. “It is an honor.”



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Rollin' out the red carpet

Jacob Musselman

Perry Township School District was the first school district on the Southside to start their school year. On Monday, July 26, 2021, students were greeted with a real red carpet and administrators in tuxedos donated from Sophia's Tux and Bridal in Southport. Although the CDC recommends wearing masks in K-12 schools, Perry Township is a mask-optional district, meaning they have the option to start requiring masks in school buildings if needed.

1. Students walk off their busses into school for their first day. 2. Andy Ashcraft, principal of Southport Middle School wears his tuxedo, donated by Sophia's Tux and Bridal shop, as he waits for students to arrive. 3. Andy Ashcraft, principal of Southport Middle School, speaks during an interview with a television station. 4. Students walk past the red carpet backdrop on their way into the school. 5. The first bus pulls into the parking lot of Southport Middle School. (Photos by Jacob Musselman)



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PHOTO of the WEEK



What small child doesn't want a lemonade stand? They're fun and you can make some money. Although four year old Dylan Watson wasn't that interested in the money. He just likes to give lemonade away at his stand. We caught up with Dylan and his mom with their stand at 19th and Churchman in Beech Grove. School starts next week and he wanted one more time to set up for business. . (Photo by Neal Smith)

HUMOR



Top ten suggestions for becoming the cool kid the first day of school

By Torry Stiles

10. Pack your lunch in a Happy Meal box.
9. Shave the dog, get some glue and be the only kid in fourth grade with a beard.
8. Pack your Crayolas in a Marlboro flip-top box.
7. Shout, "Rona!" every time someone coughs.
6. Bring a box of Long's to homeroom. Sell them for a dollar each. If the teacher catches you claim it's an Economics class project.
5. Eating paste is something the Boomers did. Grab a handful of glue sticks and chow down.
4. Every time the teacher asks a tough question, just answer, " We'll circle back to that one later."
3. Forget fake IDs. Counterfeit fake immunization cards.
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1. Photoshop your picture onto posters of "Dead-beat dads."

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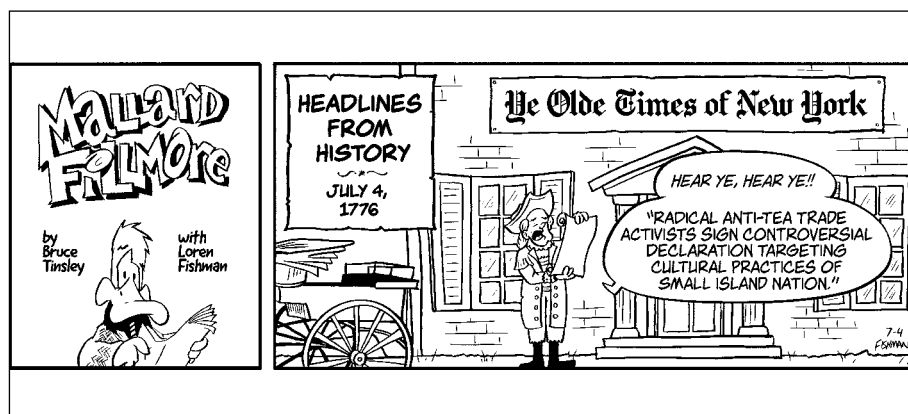
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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Believe you can and you're halfway there."

Theodore Roosevelt
26TH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

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 5. Gold bar
 10. Mayberry lad
 14. Kevin Gregory forecast, maybe
 15. MCL pie portion
 16. Naked
 17. Prefix for "while"
 18. Ahead by a point
 19. Gin flavoring
 20. Hide
 22. Tea brand
 24. USN rank
 25. Rock-bottom
 26. Hillary's successor
 29. Distant, like Evansville
 30. Wall painting
 34. EMTs' destinations
 35. Visit Greenwood Park Mall
 37. Pleasantly
 38. Live Doppler 13 subject
 40. Choice word
 41. Ready to go, as an IndyCar
 42. Potter's oven
 43. Log chopper
 44. 12-Down button
 45. "Jaws" sighting
 46. Beech Grove HS Marching Band horns
 48. Doled out
 50. Freight weight
 51. Talcum, e.g.
 53. Throw away
 57. Iams rival
 58. Head honcho
 60. Anthem start
 61. Lawrence Central HS athlete
 62. War's opposite
 63. Hoosier Park bridle part
 64. Polio vaccine pioneer
 65. White River romper
 66. Southside Farmers Market curly green

- DOWN**
1. Angers
 2. St. Elmo Steak House order
 3. Catchall abbr.
 4. Moose feature
 5. Small Apples
 6. "The Whole ___ Yards"
 7. "Holy moly!"
 8. Eye-related
 9. Lukewarm
 10. Get in the way

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13. Wide shoe size
21. Showing no remorse
23. Olive stuffers
25. Siesta
26. Clark's exploration partner
27. Beach Boys: "___ You Glad"
28. Grammar topic
29. Not against
31. IU Health recovery program, briefly
32. Amazon's virtual voice
33. Minstrels' strings
36. Mellencamp lyric: "And he looks at ___ and says, 'Hey darlin'"
37. Blue Jackets org.
39. Pacers pep talk subject
40. Take first in the Metropolitan Interscholastic Conference
42. Child
45. Weasel's kin
47. Open a bottle of wine
49. Musical pace
50. Indy Zoo cat
51. "Guilty," e.g.
52. October stone
53. Yahtzee rollers
54. Offshore
55. Train track
56. Physics unit
57. Six-pack muscles
59. Victory Field club

Answers See page 14.



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NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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: Aug. 6, 8:15-10 p.m. | Where: 850 W. Stop 18 Rd., Greenwood. | Info: greenwood.in.gov

Touch-A-Truck • Trucks, farm equipment and construction vehicles oh my! Join the Greenwood police and fire department and construction workers for this hands-on public event. Children have a chance to get up close and personal with trucks of all sizes. The event is free and children will receive a free hard hat and shirt. | When: Aug. 7, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. | Where: M. Auburn Church 3100 W. Stones Crossing Road, Greenwood, IN | Info: Mt. Auburn Church facebook page or call (317) 535-8555

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

WAMMFest • Organized by the Sertoma Club of Greenwood, WAMMFest is an event benefiting the arts and entertainment. All proceeds from the event will be distributed back to the community in support of youth, individual and community organizations. Featuring local beer and wine, more than 60 booths from local artists and a lineup of six bands performing throughout the day. | When: Aug. 21, 12-9 p.m. | Where: Craig Amphitheater 300 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Info: wammfest.com

Greenwood National Night Out • After getting cancelled last year, the Greenwood Police Department is hosting their National Night Out (NNO) celebration. NNO is an annual national community-building event that promotes community-police partnerships. The event is aimed to build departments' relationships with the communities they serve. | When: Aug. 3, 5-7 p.m. | Where: Surina Park Amphitheater 300 S Washington St, Greenwood. | Facebook: Greenwood Police Department

GARFIELD PARK

Bad Art Night • Are you admittedly bad at painting and drawing and want to get recognized for it? The Garfield Park Arts Center is hosting free

summer fun themed Bad Art Night, a "terrible" event. Trophies will be awarded for the worst possible thing made during the event. Skills are also frowned upon. The event is free but pre-registration is required. Families, up to six people, will have their own table and supplies. | When: July 30, 6:30-8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr. | Info: gpacarts.org/events

Opening reception for Sci-Fi and Fantasy exhibition • For the eighth year, Encounter, a science fiction and fantasy themed art exhibit from local artists is back at Garfield Park. The exhibit blends dragons, robots and outer space to bring you an 'Out of this world' experience. | When: Aug. 6, 6-8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr. | Info: gpacarts.org/events

Spectrum IV: An LGBTQ+ Exhibit • In September, at the Garfield Park Arts Center, local artists of all ages from the Indianapolis LGBTQ+ community will be on display in the main gallery. The exhibit hopes to promote equality, inclusivity and diversity through the highlighting of local artists. The art show reflects the artists' identities and stories. | When: Sept. 3-25 | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center 2432 Conservatory Dr. Indianapolis | Info: gpacarts.org

BEECH GROVE

Beech Grove Art Festival • Go outside while the weather is still nice and join over 50 local artists and makers and the Beech Grove Artist Collective for a celebration of the arts. If you're looking to be a part of the festival, you must register for free at beechgroverartistcollective.com prior to July 31. | When: Aug. 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. | Where: Sarah T. Bolton Park 1300 Churchman Ave. | Facebook: Beech Grove Art Festival in the Park

Music on Main • Join the Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce for Music on Main, a night of live music, food trucks, a beer garden and more. Featuring regional and local talent, three different bands will be performing. | When: Aug. 24, 4-9 p.m. | Where: Main St. Beech Grove. | Info: visitindy.com

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Indy Italian Fest • Join the Holy Rosary parish community for two days of live music and Italian food. Featuring homemade pasta sauce, Italian beer and wine, Italian Fest is your home away from Italy. Admission to the festival is free

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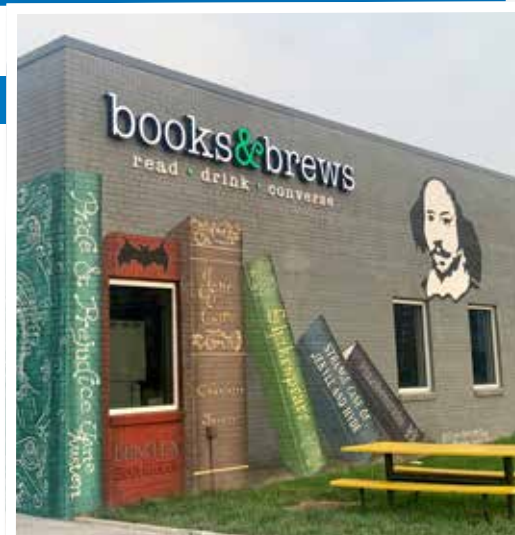
Books & Brews

A place for book lovers and beer drinkers, Books & Brews, right across the street from the University of Indianapolis, features different craft beer and purchasable books all in one place.

In the front of the shop, a bookstore sells gently used books. Ten percent of all proceeds goes to IndyReads, a nonprofit that provides literacy programs to adults and kids.

Behind the bookstore is a bar that serves different craft beer, all named after books. Order a Nancy, named after Nancy Drew or Clifford, named after the big red dog. The shop also offers a mug club, for a one time \$70 fee that does not expire, you can receive money off various menu items available at all of their current and future locations.

Books & Brews is currently open from 12-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 12-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday while Sunday, they are



Books & Brews is located just off the University of Indianapolis Campus. Their building features a mural of William Shakespeare and various books. (Photo by Jacob Musselman)

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More information can be found at their website, booksnbrews.com

LOCATION:
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SPOTLIGHT



Classes at the Southside Art League are held at their building in Greenwood. (Photo by Jacob Musselman)

Weekly watercolors

Join award-winning artist Beverly Mathis for a weekly watercolor class. A Southside native, Mathis graduated from Emmerich Manual High School before earning her bachelor of art education from the Herron School of Art in 1970. After graduating, she taught at Keystone Middle School for five years. As a stay-at-home mother, she continued doing art projects, such as an oil landscape mural for her church. She's been known to hide scripture in some of her paintings. She has taught watercolor classes since 1996. Supplies for the class are available for rent for \$3. The class is designed to teach beginners the basic techniques of watercolor with step-by-step directions, and most paintings can be completed in four or five classes. All levels of ability are welcomed. Classes are Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

LOCATION: Southside Art League 299 E. Broadway, Greenwood.

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Zola

An internet era tribute to storytelling

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

On October 27, 2015 Aziah “Zola” King let off a series of 148 tweets detailing her wildly uncomfortable and dangerous weekend in Florida with a former new acquaintance and current enemy, Stefani. This wild and nearly unbelievable saga Zola described took the internet by storm in 2015 and became instantly viral on twitter. This is of course because of the insane twists and turns Zola’s tweets recounted, but more than that it was because of how Zola told her story.

Beginning with the decision to take an impromptu trip to Florida for an opportunity at work and ending with extortion, blackmail, gunfights, and coerced sex work Zola is a film exploding with drama and the dangers of uncontrolled male desire. The distressing events from the tweets are painstakingly recreated in the film, and what’s more is that Zola’s trademark humor and insights are all preserved as well. This results in the film oscillating between darkly funny and horrifyingly traumatic in a way that only a film based on internet

culture could.

Zola the real-life person, not the movie character, was victimized over her chronicled weekend. However, by reclaiming her narrative in her explicit and hilarious tweets, Zola was able to claim power over those who took advantage of her. This idea of perspective and power becomes Zola’s central theme and is explored well in its filmmaking. Unfortunately, in the pursuit of such an idiosyncratic tone, Zola’s characters tend to fall short of audience understanding and empathy.

It’s a shame the characters feel flat because the actors playing the roles of the larger-than-life roles are uniformly excellent. Specifically, Taylor Paige as Zola, and Riley Keough as Stefani, are fearless in their portrayal of the dangers and manipulation of modern sex-work. Despite this, the characters never amount to anything more than the sum of their actions, which is disappointing considering the otherwise inventive filmmaking on display in Zola.

Directed by Janicza Bravo, Zola has both a hyper realistic and dream-like visual quality that blend to become something wholly original. She makes use of unconventional editing techniques, voice over narration, fourth wall

breaks, and simultaneously overlapping images that imbue the film with a French New Wave like quality that never fails to communicate Zola’s viewpoint. This commitment to preserving Zola’s position in the whirlwind is a defining feature of the film. Bravo demonstrates an uncanny ability to frame events perfectly to entrap the audience in Zola’s perspective, almost exclusively with visual trickery.

It is not difficult to see then, Zola is a film with perspective and a unique message, but what it lacks is impact. The real message behind the story is concealed until long after the credits roll and because of this, in conjunction with its lackluster characters, it falls short of the greatness it so clearly strives to achieve. Zola is both available to stream from video on demand services, as well as in theaters. – 3.5/5 stars



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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and tickets are not required. Food and beverage items can only be purchased with a food ticket for one dollar each with items costing four to six tickets. | When: Aug. 13 and 14, 5-11 p.m. | Where: Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary 520 Stevens St. | Info: indyitalianfest.com

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Southport High School class of 1976 reunion
• Get together with your old classmates for tacos and karaoke and live music for the 45th reunion of the class of 1976. The cost is \$10 a person. | When: Aug. 14, starting at 6 p.m. | Where: Books and Brews 3808 Shelby St. | Facebook: Southport High School Alumni

SOUTHPORT

Southport Police Department National Night Out
• Join Southport PD and the community for local catered food, scavenger hunt, games, a bounce house and door prizes for National Night Out, an event focused on building relationships with the community and their police department. | When: Aug. 3, 5:30-9 p.m. | Facebook: City of Southport, Indiana Police Department

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A whole in one

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

We all know the difference between a “whole” and a “hole.” Entire doughnuts and bagels have both! For most things, if they get a hole, they’re not whole. This happens to me all the time with my socks (darn it!). I’ve always thought that “whole” milk must feel superior to other milks. It’s got to be looking down its nose at the other milks: I’m the best there is — I’m whole.

Sure, this is a whole lot of “hole” talk, but right now it’s time to examine the difference between the words “holistic” and “wholistic.” Other than the “w,” what distinguishes these two words?

Let’s start with definitions. Holistic is an adjective describing the whole being greater than the sum of its parts. Clear as mud? And did you catch the word “whole” in the definition? I’m already confused.

That didn’t help too much, so let’s check on the definition of “wholistic.” After arriving at its dictionary entry, I found a

one-word definition: holistic. Thanks for clearing it up, dictionary.

Okay, perhaps we should rewind the clock to look at the origin of the words. The first usage of the word “holistic” was in the 1920s when South African statesman Jan Smuts used it in his book “Evolution and Holism.” As a side note, is “statesman” a job? If so, I’d like to know the starting salary.

The term “wholistic” actually came out of “holistic” after Mr. Smuts developed the idea of holism. In the past century, both words evolved to mean slightly different things (emphasis on “slightly”).

The words get used interchangeably, but there is a more precise distinction: the term “wholistic” gets used to underscore the totality of something — the whole thing. When someone uses “holistic” (especially in therapeutic fields), they are likely emphasizing the interaction and interdependency of the parts.

Still, other jargon juggernauts insist “wholistic” is merely a misspelling of “holistic” and do not recommend any-

one use the “w” spelling. While it may have started as such, I do see a small contrast between the two (kind of like the difference between the colors ecru and mother-of-pearl). It’s subtle, but the difference is there.

To the “misspelling” crowd, I’ll throw them this bone: according to the Google Books Ngram Viewer, “holistic” gets used in published books over one hundred times more often than the word “wholistic.” It’s tough to poke holes in that theory.

As a head-scratching word duo, I think we can carve out a subtle distinction between holistic and wholistic. However, if you do decide to pick one over the other, opt for holistic.



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

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Puzzle Time Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

QBs: HARBAUGH, LUCK, MANNING, RIVERS, TRUDEAU, WENTZ

Things: BANDANA, BOOTS, HAT, JEANS, SPURS

Ranges: ALPS, ANDES, HIMALAYAS, ROCKIES

Shows: AMERICAN IDOL, THE MASKED SINGER, THE VOICE

Variants: DELTA, LAMBDA

Champion: BROWNSBURG

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prevention insights at the IU School of Public Health, the training given will help provide the understanding of the eight stages of resilience and ways to apply them, the application of the 40 developmental assets for youth success and the social development strategy. Hope has over 20 years of experience in the provision of behavioral health initiatives at the regional, state and multi-state level.

When: Aug. 20, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. | **Virtual Registration Information:** Email bgdrugfree.com ATTN: Workshop 8/20/21

Medical disposal program

The City of Beech Grove has built a program for citizens to dispose of unwanted or expired medications. The city asks to not throw the items in the trash or flush them down the toilet. The box is a part of the program with CLEAN Community Challenge with the city through the Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM)

Acceptable items:
• Prescription drugs, patches, lotions, samples

and liquid medication
• Over-the-counter medication

Unacceptable items

- Needles
- Aerosol cans or inhalers
- Bio-Hazard or infectious waste
- Thermometers
- Food items
- Ointments, lotion or liquid

The 'no questions asked' medication disposal box is available 24 hours a day and seven days a week and is located in the front lobby of the Beech Grove Police Department at 340 E. Churchman Ave.

UPCOMING BEECH GROVE MEETINGS & EVENTS

Beech Grove Common Council Meeting • When: Aug. 2. Starting at 7 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers

Board of sanitation Meeting • Aug 2. Starting at 6 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers

Beech Grove Police Department National Night Out (NNO) • Join BGPD for NNO, a community-building event that focuses on trying to create and strengthen relationships between the local community police stations and the communities they serve. Free activities will include balloon twisting, face painting, a bounce house, obstacle course, snow cones and more. Brozinni's Pizza will also be served on-site | When: Aug. 3, 6-8 p.m. | Where: Don Challis Park 1100 S. 9th Ave. | Info: beechgrove.com

Beech Grove Parks Board Meeting • When: Aug. 11, Starting at 7 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers

Greenscape Commission Meeting • When: Aug. 11, Starting at 7 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center

Beech Grove Art Festival • Go outside while the weather is still nice and join over 50 local artists and makers and the Beech Grove Artist Collective for a celebration of the arts. If you're looking to be a part of the festival, you must register for free at beechgrovesartistcollective.com prior to July 31. | When: Aug. 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. | Where: Sarah T. Bolton Park 1300 Churchman Ave. | Facebook: Beech Grove Art Festival in the Park

Board of Sanitation Meeting • When: Aug. 16, Starting at 6 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers

Redevelopment Commission Meeting • When: Aug. 19, Starting at 7 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers

Music on Main • Join the Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce for Music on Main, a night of live music, food trucks, a beer garden and more. Featuring regional and local talent, three different bands will be performing. | When: Aug. 24, 4-9 p.m. | Where: Main St. Beech Grove. | Info: visitindy.com

Virtual bingo • When: Mondays at 7 p.m. | Where: online via microsoft teams. | Info: Email julie.finchum@beechgrove.com for event invite link

Groovin' in the Grove • Join the community for dinner, music and more. Food boxes will be available 30 minutes before the start of the event. |When: Aug. 4, Starting at 6 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center | Info: beechgrove.com

Hornet Park Community Center monthly luncheon • Join HPCC for a speech by Jessica Brooks, a wellness specialist and Master of Public Health from Franciscan Health. | When: Aug. 12, starting at 11:30 a.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center | Facebook: Hornet Park Community Center

Mini Monday's • A free, one hour-long play and learning program with crafts, storytimes, movies, platimes and snacks geared toward preschool age children. Each week will be a different theme. | When: Sept. 13, starting at 10 a.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center | Facebook: Hornet Park Community Center



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Linda June Harris

Linda June Harris, age 70, of Beech Grove, Indiana passed away at home unexpectedly on Tuesday, July 20, 2021. Linda was born in Tennessee on September 4, 1950, to the late Roy and Evelyn Thompson. After graduating from Southport High School in 1968, she worked for Lawyers Title, met the love of her life, Ingle R Harris III, and together they started their own insurance business. Linda was enjoying retirement, spending time with her family and enjoying attending her grandchildren's sporting events. She loved to vacation at the beach with her family and enjoyed having lunch with her cousins, Carol, Jeri and Rita at McAlister's Deli. Linda loved her music, including her favorites; Rod Stewart, Jimmy Buffet and the

Beatles. She chatted with her daughters every day and they still appreciated her advice and wisdom and always needed her approval even as adults! Linda is survived by her daughters; Tracy (Jon) Wallace and Julie (Sam) Stennett, grandchildren; Dane, Isaac, Olivia, Savanna, Taylor and Nathan. Linda is preceded in death by her loving husband; Ingle R Harris III and her brother; Chuck Thompson. Visitation was held on Monday, July 26, 2021 at Little and Sons Beech Grove Chapel. Celebration of Life Service was on Tuesday, July 27. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Greenwood.

Jaike Patrick Matthews

Jaike Patrick Matthews, 25, passed away Sunday, July 18, 2021. He was born August 20, 1995 at Putnam County Hospital in Greencastle, Indiana to Jason Siddons and Christina Matthews. Jaike graduated from Northview High School in 2013. He graduated from Ball State University in 2017 with a bachelor's degree in marketing. He was pursuing an MBA. Jaike was an avid runner and received many competition medals. He cherished spending time with his loving fiancé, family and friends. He loved traveling and had a trip to Rome planned for later this year. He enjoyed gaming and eating delicious foods. He liked to be in a constant state of progression. He

set high goals for himself and worked diligently to achieve them. Jaike is survived by his loving mother, Christina Matthews; his father, Jason Siddons and his wife, Liz "Mops"; his fiancé, Alexis Anderson; his siblings: Megan Matthews, Caiden Matthews, Shianna Alexander, Ricky Atkinson, Shannon Alexander, and Zachary Carter; his beloved cats; and many other family members. He was preceded in death by his sister, ShyAnn Atkinson. Jaike's family will receive friends Tuesday, July 27, 2021, from 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM at Newcomer Cremations, Funerals & Receptions, 925 East Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227. Jaike's family will receive friends Friday, July 30, 2021, from 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM at Newcomer Cremations, Funerals & Receptions, 925 East Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227. A memorial service will follow at 1:00 PM at the funeral home.

Karen S. Page

Karen S. Page, 68, of Indianapolis, passed away at her residence on July 21, 2021 surrounded by her family after a courageous battle with lung cancer. Karen was born on May 14, 1953 in Indianapolis to the late Fernando and Barbara (Jett) Narezo. Karen graduated from Emmerich Manual High School. On September 4, 1982 in Greenfield, Indiana Karen wed James D. "Jim" Page. Together they raised their two precious daughters, Lisa and Karla. Described as more than a mother, but rather their most supportive confidant, Karen guided her daughters through life with compassion and words of wisdom through all of life's challenges and celebrations. After 20 years of dedicated service to her position as a library page, Karen retired in the fall of 2020 from the Indianapolis Public Library, Southport Branch. Prior to her tenure at the library, Karen worked at Creations Craft Shop. Karen was very creative and had an eye for interior design. Decorating for the Holidays was a tradition she found so much joy in; from the Christmas montages in each room of her home to her perfectly wrapped gifts, every single Christmas in the Page home was

made magical by Karen's talent. A family holiday wasn't complete without Karen's famous Christmas chili or her Thanksgiving sweet potato casserole; she was an excellent cook making each recipe from memory. When not working at the library or spending time with her family, Karen could be found spending time with her 'gal pals' typically shopping or grabbing a coffee together. Whether it was going out to eat for Ruth Chris with Jim or to grab Mexican food with her family, she loved sharing a meal with those she loved. She also enjoyed travelling with her most memorable being the Page's annual trips to Kings Island and her beloved Myrtle Beach. A lover of feline companions, Karen's precious cats, Mittens, Henrietta, and Crackers preceded her in death. Karen could fix just about anything; her home was meticulously kept from the inside to her gardens and landscaping outside. Not only was her home well kept, but so was she; she never left the house without being well-put together from her nails to her hair. Karen's enduring pride for her family, her friends, and her home will be treasured by those she leaves behind. Having a one-of-a-kind personality that could light up a room, Karen had the ability to make friends with just about anyone she met. She was effortlessly able to make every single person in her presence feel like they were important and cared for. Her strong-willed words of wisdom, loving memories, and genuine, caring nature will be greatly missed by all her friends and family. Survivors include her husband of 39 years, James D. "Jim" Page; her daughters, Lisa (Quinton) Swanigan and Karla (Justin) Carmer; her grandchildren, Natasha (Matthew) Spencer, Justin Ferguson, India Swanigan, and Ella Reinhart; her great grandchildren; James Ferguson and Alivia Spencer; her sister, Anna (Robert) Everhart; and a host of friends and extended family members. Karen's Life Celebration® Visitation will be Friday, July 23, 2021 from 4:00 to 8:00 PM in the O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 South East Street, Indianapolis. The funeral service will begin at 10:00 AM in the funeral home on Saturday, July 24, 2021. Burial will follow in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens in Greenwood, Indiana. Please visit www.ORileyFuneralHome.com to leave an online condolence for the Page family.

Dr. Emmanuel Kratsios

Dr. Emmanuel Kratsios, a resident of Indianapolis since December, 1992, was tragically lost in an automobile accident on Thursday, July 15. A driver under the influence struck his car and took his life in an instant. He was sixty-five years old. Dr. Kratsios was born in Astoria-Queens, New York on February 22, 1956. He attended Saint Demetrios Greek Orthodox Elementary School, the Bronx High School of Science and New York

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University for his Pre-Medical education. He studied medicine at the Aristotelian University in Thessaloniki, Greece and returned to New York for his Family Practice Residency at the Catholic Medical Center. On September 24, 1989, Emmanuel married Irene N. Tittonis of Brooklyn, New York and they moved to Indianapolis three years later. They established his twenty-three year, private Family Practice on the city's south side. In recent years, he worked in the office of Dr. Clarence Thomas as well as at Fishers Urgent Care Center. Emmanuel was a very dedicated and caring physician, beloved by his patients. Emmanuel and Irene were founding members of Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church. He served on the Church's Parish Council and also as its President several years ago. Faith, Family, Medicine and Country were of utmost importance to him. Dr. Kratsios is survived by his wife Irene and their daughter Barbara, a graduate student at the University of Indianapolis. He also leaves behind a cherished brother and sister-in-law, Drs. John and Maria Kratsios, and dear niece, great-niece and nephew—Kaity (Mark) Monroe, Iris Maria Monroe and Michael Kratsios, respectively. Many cousins, extended family and friends also mourn his loss. Emmanuel's funeral will take place on Tuesday, July 27 at Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church—4550 North Central Avenue, Indianapolis (46205). The viewing will begin at 10:00 a.m. and the Funeral Service, at 11:00 a.m. He will be laid to rest at Crown Hill Cemetery. Irene and Barbara kindly and gratefully ask that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Holy Apostles Church or MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving). Flanner Buchanan – Speedway is handling arrangements. To view a video tribute and online condolences, please visit www.flannerbuchanan.com

Shirley L. Parrett



Shirley L. Parrett, 92, lifelong resident of Indianapolis, passed away on July 25, 2021 at the Franciscan Hospice House. Shirley was born on November 4, 1928 to the late George and Thelma (Underwood) Young. Shirley wed Thomas William Parrett on January 5, 1946; Thomas preceded Shirley in death after 69 wonderful years of marriage. This loving union produced their 3 children, Betty, Thomas, and Robert. Shirley was her children's strongest advisor who always met them with unconditional love and warmth in her role as the consummate mother. Beyond being a dedicated mother and wife, Shirley had a hardworking spirit. She was employed by Darko and Sons Dry Cleaners from 1946 up until their closing in 1970. She then went on to work as Louis L. Darko's personal assistant in his commercial real estate business from 1970 until Mr. Darko's death in 1997. When not working, Shirley enjoyed time spent with her children and grandchildren. She was an excellent cook who will be remembered for her special chicken and noodles (otherwise known as, "Nanny's Noodles") and her oyster and sausage dressings. If she did not have a grandchild in her embrace, she could often be found holding a book, out shopping, or being sociable with her many friends. Shirley took many memorable trips to Myrtle Beach and multiple cruises. A dedicated Catholic, Shirley joined the church and was initially a member at Good Shepherd Catholic Church in

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Linda Lou (Jessie) Glass

Linda Lou (Jessie) Glass, 73 of Indianapolis, passed away at her residence on July 22, 2021 with her loving family by her side. Linda was born on August 31, 1947 in Baltimore, Maryland to the late Clyde Sr. and Evelyn (Woodyard) Jessie. Linda retired as a seamstress for John J Madden Co. She loved spending time with her family, especially grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Linda loved playing scratch-off Bingo cards and dancing and listening to music. Survivors include her loving daughters, Lisa (Herbert) Gregory, and Missie Meade; grandchildren, Melinda Reed, Stephanie Ramirez, Brittany Frierson; and great-grandchildren, Dallas Lee, Ni'kyla Frierson, Josiah Ramirez, and Tristan Frierson; sisters, Pasty Joe Jessie, and Tricia Harris (Rick) Smith; several nieces, nephews, and cousins. Linda was preceded in death by her loving grandson, William F. Ray Meade III, her parents, and eight siblings.

Marian Laura Schwartz

Marian Laura Schwartz "Mimi", age 89, of Greenwood, IN went to her eternal Heavenly home on July 15, 2021, and joined her husband of almost 70 years, Don, who passed earlier this year. Marian was born on March 2, 1932 in Gary, IN to William Campbell and Laura Helena Olson Campbell who both preceded her in death. Marian was the youngest, and only girl, in her family with 4 dotting big brothers who lovingly called her "Sis". She could climb trees and shoot marbles with the best of them. Brothers William (Audella), Robert (Jeanne), Kenneth (Virginia), and Glen (Doreen) also preceded her in death. Marian is survived by her devoted daughter, Sharon; sisters-in-law Sandra (Raymond) Gillis, Kathy (Isadore) Rivas and Bonnie Schwartz, and many adoring nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews. Growing up on the shores

of Lake Michigan in Miller Beach always evoked fond memories for Mimi. She loved summers spent at her aunt's beach cottage where she could run and swim all day. In winters, she ice skated and sledged on the lagoon. Marian attended William A Wirt High School, Class of 1949. She married her one-and-only love, Donnie, on April 21, 1951. Never afraid of hard work, Marian worked in Quality Control at US Steel, from where she retired in 1988 after almost 38 years. She enjoyed family trips, especially to Hawaii. She was a good bowler and a great cook and crocheter. She loved her family, her nieces and nephews, beyond measure. Mimi was "one-in-a-million"; a dedicated wife, a precious mother; a selfless, kind and gentle soul who loved unconditionally. She will be dearly missed, and her memory treasured. A private graveside service is scheduled for Tuesday, July 27, 2021 at The Gardens of Olive Branch Cemetery, Greenwood, IN. Funeral arrangements entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Funeral Homes. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Franciscan Hospice House.

Mary Ann Bechtel

Mary Ann Bechtel, 91, of Indianapolis, passed away on July 17, 2021. She was born on July 10, 1930 in Indianapolis, Indianapolis to the late Frank Steve Lee and Lena Lee. She was a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. She enjoyed her little girls (doggies), and her privacy. She loved her family and friends very much. She enjoyed going to church and spending time with family and friends on the front porch. She is survived by her grandson, Quintin Stephens; her nephew, Pat Lee; niece, Penny Overton; great nephew and nieces. Visitation will be from 11:00 AM until the service time at 1:00 PM, Wednesday, July 21, 2021 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Avenue, Indianapolis, IN. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Please share memories, photographs and online condolences with the family at www.ghherrmann.com

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GALATIANS 5:22-25

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demning another person to hell as a way to get back at them, cheating on a person you have promised to be faithful to for a lifetime, taking someone into your home and treating them as though they were your husband or wife without God's blessing or sanction on your relationship - do I need to go on? These things are not the fruit of the Holy Spirit and that Spirit would never give you His approval if you were doing them. Those that practice such behavior will not inherit the kingdom of God no matter if they demand that they do. To win the approval of God's Holy Spirit we must not cause Him any grief, nor can we reject the standards that He brings to our lives. Man may wink at these sins but God does not. I enjoy the "fruit" of the Holy Spirit and His fellowship in my life. He is a blessing to have around. I hope that you find Him the same. God bless and go and have a great day.

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