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## THIS WEEK on the WEB



Roncalli Royals sophomore pitcher Keagan Rothrock (left) bites her IHSAA Class 4A State Championship medal during a photo op June 12, 2021, at Center Grove High School in Greenwood. Rothrock and the Royals beat Lake Central 4-1. (Photo by Jacob Musselman)

### Roncalli pitcher honored nationally

Keagan Rothrock, the MaxPreps number one ranked player in the state, added one more award to her high school resume. The sophomore pitcher for Roncalli and Florida commit was honored as Extra Inning Softball's 2021 National High School player of the year.

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Kevin Banich. (Photo courtesy of Roncalli High School)

### New principal at Roncalli High School

Roncalli announced that Kevin Banich will be the interim principal for the 2021-22 school year. He joined the staff in 2013 as an AP World History and US History teacher. Banich also has been on the coaching staff for football and track and field. He is a member of Roncalli's class of 2009.

While a student at Roncalli he played football, basketball and ran track and was a member of the architecture and drafting program for four years.

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The Lincoln Home | Rubbing the nose on the bust of Lincoln at the Tomb is said to bring good luck. Seen from the discoloring, it has been rubbed a few times. | The Great Western Railroad Depot, now known as Lincoln Depot, was the spot in Indiana where Lincoln departed for Springfield forever. (Photos by Rick Hinton)

## Magical History Tour #1

### HAUNTS & JAUNTS

Recently, to satisfy my indulgence of Abraham Lincoln—where he walked, where he spoke, the things he touched—Laura and I made a pilgrimage to Springfield, Illinois to explore his Illinois tenure. From Laura's photos on Facebook, she received the comment—"It looks like you guys are on a magical history tour!" Indeed we were!

On our first evening in Springfield, Laura picked up the book Haunted Springfield Illinois, figuring to do some light entertaining reading. On our last night in town we took a haunted walking tour. The owner of the tour company, Garret Moffett, was our tour guide. As it turned out, he was also the author of Laura's book. Good times!

**Lincoln's House:** The only house Lincoln ever owned sits in a restored neighborhood, representing the way it was back in the day. Lincoln was a believer in the supernatural world, having had strange visions and foreboding dreams; one in particular about his own death. Lincoln is not felt to be haunting the home, however his wife Mary, and sons Willie and Tad, is another matter. Apparitions have been seen in the kitchen and parlor (small, around Mary's height) and National Park Service employees have reported the sound of children running in the upstairs hallway, giggling, and one saw a child's hand on the upstairs railing. There are also instances where people outside on the street have heard the sounds of horse and carriage barrel up on them from behind, with the pungent smell of the horses associated. There is nothing there.

It is claimed that the years in the house were the happiest times for Mary. A bond or love of a place may very well keep a soul behind. The curved stair rail is original. The guide pointed out that if we kept our hand

upon it while ascending or descending, we just shook hands with Lincoln. I liked that thought!

**The Great Western Railroad Depot:**

The site where Lincoln boarded a train on February 11, 1861, bound for Washington, D.C., to be inaugurated 16th President of the United States. His farewell speech ranks in eloquence with his Gettysburg Address. He would only return to Springfield on his funeral train.

**The Old State Capitol:** Directly across the street from his law office, Lincoln argued hundreds of cases within its walls. It was also in this building the citizens of Springfield said farewell. The Capitol's dome was under renovation when we were there, so consequently no interior tour.

**Oak Ridge Cemetery-The Lincoln Tomb:**

The entire Lincoln family (with the exception of oldest son Robert) is interred here, however, it took awhile to get Lincoln into the ground permanently—1901 to be exact. He is buried in a ten foot grave lined with a steel cage and encased in concrete.

Standing outside of the Lincoln home that last night in Springfield with Moffett, we chatted after the tour ended. Lincoln is said to haunt the White House. Abe has also been spotted around his tomb site in Oak Ridge Cemetery and even on the streets of Springfield, walking his once daily route from the house on Eighth and Jackson Street to the Old State Capitol, and back again.

It's hard to keep a good president still!



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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The Bethel Park Family Center, located at 2850 Bethel Ave, can be seen through the shadow of a tree Aug. 2, 2021, in Indianapolis. | Shona Moreland, creator of the Ready2bSocial class, poses for a portrait Aug. 2, 2021, outside of the Bethel Park Family Center in Indianapolis. Moreland and her daughter thought of the idea for the class after seeing how youth were affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. (Photos by Jacob Musselman)

# CONTROLLING YOUR EMOTIONS

How a Southside community center teaches youth to cope and deal with their stress and emotions

By Jacob Musselman

The COVID-19 pandemic has been hard for a lot of people. Months of being inside, not interacting with other people changed some people's perspective and for the youth, it may have affected them more than others.

From going to school for eight hours, five days a week to not leaving your house for a while, it has caused some challenges for younger children.

Seeing children struggling with social and emotional situations after not being around people for an extended period of time is what prompted Shona Moreland, community activist and Indianapolis native, to create Ready2bSocial, a class funded by the Indiana Department of Education and partnering with Indy Parks and recreation department that teaches youth social and emotional development through art, science and role playing.

"I noticed a lot of kids were out of school and doing E-Learning and that was not good for a lot of kids, especially the ones with special needs and the ones that needed that interaction," Moreland said, "A lot of them missed out on the important skills they would get."

Moreland has worked with children since she was 16. After the passing of her mother, she and her daughter started the Roses of Hope Foundation, a program that provides educational opportunities for children in grades 5-12.

The class is held at the Bethel Park Fam-

ily Center and if you walked in their doors in the morning during their class session, you might hear Moreland and her helpers acting out social situations and teaching their students how to respond in certain situations. You might hear them doing crafts, like blowing bubbles through a straw or fingerpainting.

The 'fun' activities Moreland and her assistants plan for their classes directly reflect the lessons they went over in class that day.

For example, if the class was teaching breathing techniques for stressful situations, their activity might be blowing bubbles with a straw into a cup. Moreland wants her class to help its students after they leave the class and go back to school in a more 'normal' year.

At the end of each class, Moreland and her instructors go over what they learned in that class and reiterate ways they can use those skills in their daily lives. For encouragement, Moreland has a system set up for the students to earn money and buy small toys as a reward.

After the students leave, the volume level in the room drops and Moreland goes over the class with her team. She talks about what went well and what didn't and prepares them for their next class.

Her volunteers consist mainly of college-age students from various local and regional colleges who have an interest in the social work field. She said many of them want to be counselors, teachers or social workers.

"Working on this team is good experience for them." Moreland said. "I know they have the heart and the skills to work with kids."

Quentin Foltz, a senior social work student at Indiana University-Purdue University of Indianapolis, (IUPUI) works as a behavioral coach with Ready2bSocial.

Growing up, Foltz said he had to go through a lot of the same things the students in the class are currently going through.

"A lot of the kids have very similar experiences to my own," Foltz said. "Some are in similar spots as me when I was their age. When I come into the building, it feels like I'm working with myself. I see myself in a lot of the kids."

Foltz looks back on his upbringing and his hardships in life and how they prepared him and have helped him relate to his students on a more personal level.

"I feel like I'm able to use my experience a lot of the time to be able to help relate to the children and college students I'm working with to bring it back to them and help them get to where they want to go," Foltz said.

Foltz said being able to work with children in the program has been beneficial for him. Before working with the program, he had a lot of experience working with children from his family to his mentorships through his connections at IUPUI.

In the future he hopes to stay in the social work field while going back to school for his masters, hopefully at IUPUI.

Moreland said her class also helps her stu-

dents become better citizens.

"The class is important because with all of the stuff going on... like crime or COVID, when all the kids were locked out of their classroom settings, the class is a recovery program to get these kids back on track and for the ones who never got the chance to be on track to make sure they have a track to get on," Moreland explained.

Teaching emotion awareness and coping mechanisms is something Foltz said is extremely important and something that he thinks everybody could benefit from. Through his life experiences, the topics discussed in the classes were things he was just learning in college.

In his work with the program, he has seen a transition and realization about what they are teaching with some of his students.

"I've noticed a lot of them breaking out of their shell," Foltz said, "now they're talking all the time and they want to communicate with Shona. They're a lot more comprehensive of everything going on as well."

The summer portion of Ready2bSocial is over but throughout the school year, Moreland and her team will be hosting a class on Sunday afternoons for their students. The classes during the school year are a way for her students to use the skills they learned in the class this summer in their daily lives and are able to report weekly how they used their skills at school and at home.

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Southside Catholic school principals welcome students and share about the coming year:

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where we’re providing a high quality academic education in a gospel filled environment. We’re focusing on the teachings of Christ as well as getting our students for college and careers after they graduate.”

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semblies and family nights. We have missed seeing our amazing school community come together. This year, we are focusing on all four domains of language: speaking, listening, reading, and writing. Our goal is to give our students an equitable voice in and out of the classroom.”

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## Roncalli is looking for volunteers

In the Roncalli update magazine, Terese Carson, class of 2018 and vice president for institutional advancement, said the school was looking for volunteers for various events around the school and athletics.

“As we know, the last 16 months have been anything but normal. In addition to many changes in our personal and professional lives, we have also not been able to share our time and talents in our usual volunteerism and community service,” Carson said in her statement.

She also talked about how volunteering can help with stress, improve your self-confidence and provide a sense of purpose.

“Volunteers at Roncalli are the backbone of our community,” Carson said in her statement, “Volunteers have led all of our capital campaigns to make our campus functional, beautiful and to provide our students with the necessary facilities.”

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## The goals of Catholic schools from the archdiocese of Indianapolis

First-year superintendent of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, Brian Disney said the goals for his schools this upcoming year are going along what they are always going for.

“We want to make sure that everybody associated with our schools is being prepared for heaven, so saint-making is a big key for us,” Disney said. “A second key for us is making sure that our kids are college and career ready when they graduate

from our schools and so they’re learning academic skills, social skills, emotional skills and gospel values. Especially a little more important than a typical year so we’re really focusing on continual growth amongst our students in a year where learning was disrupted and impacted by the pandemic, making sure our kids fill any gaps in learning and continue to push them forward and grow.”

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Students who completed over 400 service hours are...

- Reese Wiley** - 682 hours
- Raegan Thomas** - 649 hours
- Elizabeth Divish** - 487 hours
- Emma Morgan** - 430 hours
- Chiara Schilten** - 422 hours
- Allison England** - 405 hours
- Mya Gonzalez** - 400 hours

## Roncalli Varsity Football schedule

- Aug. 13 - 7 p.m.** ..... at Franklin Community
- Aug. 20 - 7 p.m.** ..... home against Southport
- Aug. 27 - 7 p.m.** ..... at Franklin Central
- Sept. 3 - 7 p.m.** ..... at Bishop Chatard
- Sept. 10 - 7 p.m.** ..... home against Columbus North
- Sept. 17 - 7 p.m.** ..... at Guerin Catholic
- Sept. 24 - 7 p.m.** ..... home against Brebeuf Jesuit  
(Homecoming)
- Oct. 1 - 7 p.m.** ..... at Bloomington North
- Oct. 8 - 7 p.m.** ..... at Cincinnati Elder
- Oct. 15 - 7 p.m.** ..... home against East Central  
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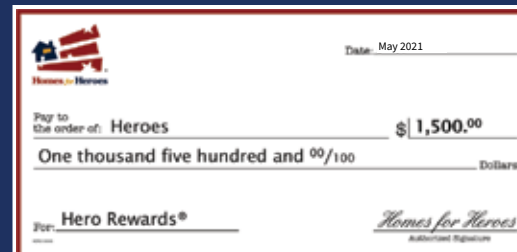
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A bike rack sits in front of the Greenwood Public Library Aug. 1, 2021, in Greenwood. (Photo by Jacob Musselman)

### Greenwood Public Library hosts Foster Care Fair

**Foster care and Center Grove** - The Greenwood Public Library (GPL) will be hosting a Foster Care Fair in partnership with the Rotary Club of Greenwood. The fair will include local organizations like Resources of Hope, Safe Families for Children, First Steps, Adult and Child Health and others. Current and potential foster families are invited to attend. Along with the booths, GPL will have activities for families like a special craft table and tours of The Studio, a future site designed for supervised visitations. Children in foster care will receive an "I'm a library kid" resource bag that the library hopes will 'kick-start' a library habit. The bags will include small items from event sponsors and a book for the child to keep. The fair will be held on Aug. 28, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Greenwood Public Library on 310 S. Meridian St.

### Hope Academy announces new board members

**Recovery high school welcomes two new board members and new chair** - The Hope Academy announced in a press release Tuesday its new school board members Dr. Eric Afuseh, from Indiana University Health and School of Nursing, and Dr. Victoria Garcia Wilburn with IU School of Health and Human Services. Both began their first term on the board on July 1 and will continue through June 30, 2024. In addition to the new school board members the following individuals were elected as officers of the Hope Academy School Board:

**Board Chair:** Colleen Kenney, Community Volunteer, **Vice Chair:** Amy Levander, Krieg DeVault LLP, **Secretary:** Phyllis Land Usher, Usher Funeral Home, **Treasurer:** Janine Shopp, Urology of Indiana

"Hope Academy's board of directors is composed of community leaders who are committed to the livelihood of Hope Academy and the success of our students," Hope Academy Executive Director Rachelle Gardner said. "Dr. Afuseh and Dr. Garcia Wilburn bring invaluable expertise to the board which will benefit Hope Academy greatly. We are also delighted to see Colleen Kenney in a new leadership role as chair of the board where she will provide thoughtful oversight to further Hope Academy's mission."

### Get to know the new board members



**Dr. Eric Afuseh** is clinical assistant professor at Indiana University School of Nursing where he teaches core graduate level courses to students in the Master of Science in Nursing program, serves on faculty committees and has published research work on substance use disorder. He has been involved with many state level initiatives regarding substance use disorder like FIX with the Indiana State Museum and Indiana Addiction Grand Challenge lead by Dean Newhouse. Dr. Afuseh is a nurse practitioner at IU Health and earned his Doctorate of Nursing Degree from the University of Kentucky in 2013.



**Dr. Victoria Garcia Wilburn** is a community engaged scholar practitioner specializing in implementing occupational therapy services for populations, organizations, and communities in underserved practice settings. Her most current projects focus on implementing occupation-based programming for adolescents in substance use disorder recovery. Dr. Garcia Wilburn earned her Doctorate of Health Science Degree at University of Indianapolis in 2014.



Bradley Smith, new aquatic director. (Photo Courtesy of Center Grove High School)

### Center Grove names aquatic director

Bradley Smith has been named the new aquatic director of Center Grove High School. He will be the school's first in the position pending approval by the board of school trustees. Smith will play a large role in the operation of the new natatorium. He will be responsible for managing and coordinating the use of the pool in full partnership with the Center Grove High School Athletic Department, Center Grove Swim Club and the Center Grove community. Smith will also be tasked with organizing a comprehensive program of activities and instructional opportunities that address a variety of aquatic interests, skills, and age groups. "We are excited to bring Brad Smith on board, filling our newest position as Aquatics Director," said Scott Knapp, CGHS Athletic Director. "He brings with him a great knowledge of facility management and swim programming that will benefit the entire Center Grove community. His passion and enthusiasm for the sport will ensure this outstanding facility is well cared for and fully utilized." Smith brings 27 years of experience managing swim facilities and programs to CGHS. He is the current head coach for Indian Creek High School and Middle School. He also serves as the Community Programming Supervisor for Indian Creek Schools, as well as head coach and meet director for the Indian Creek Aquatic Club. Smith is an 8th grade Health/Physical Education teacher at Indian Creek Middle School. He has also served as the Aquatics Director for Indian Creek Schools. He previously taught 7th and 8th grade health at Batchelor Middle School in Bloomington. "I am extremely excited for the opportunity to join the CG community," said Smith. "Center Grove has a rich tradition in the pool, and I look forward to helping the Trojans take it to the next level."



**AROUND TOWN**

**Website launched by the Marion County Public Health Department features directory of services and resources**

**Marion County** - Through a press release, it was announced that to better help those suffering from substance use disorder, the Marion County Public Health Department (MCPHD) announced the launch of their website. The site is a directory of local support services and resources. It was developed for agencies to make referrals to others, the site can also be used by the public to learn about and access services according to the MCPHD press release.

The website, [www.RecoveryAssistPlatform.com](http://www.RecoveryAssistPlatform.com), is a part of the Indianapolis Referral Assessment and Plan (RAP) project, that has been taking a closer look at care coordination and improving communication between agencies that support people with substance use disorders Curt Brantingham,

media and public information officer for Health & Hospital Corporation of Marion County wrote.

“We have to do everything possible to save lives, and this directory is much-needed for people seeking help,” Brandon George, vice president of the Mental Health America of Indiana and director of the Indiana Addiction Issues Coalition said. “The number of overdoses were going up before COVID-19, and we are just now learning the negative impact the pandemic had on substance use disorder. This is a great tool for all.”

What makes the website unique is its focus on agencies in the area with a mission to serve people with substance use disorder. The site includes relevant details about the agency that might not be available in a browser search or on the agency’s own website. The searchable site allows the visitor to search by agency, type of service, specific interventions, population, and ages served.



Marion County Public Health logo. (Logo Courtesy of MCPHD)

“Until now, a website did not exist in Marion County or the surrounding areas that provided detailed information about agencies that are helping to fight this public health crisis,” Virginia A. Caine, M.D., director and chief medical officer of the Marion County Public Health Depart-

ment said in the press release. “Anything we can do to make the path to recovery easier and more accessible, especially during the COVID-19 pandemic, is a tremendous benefit for the health of individuals and for the community.”

**GARFIELD PARK MARKETPLACE**

**AROUND TOWN**



Thundercat performs during a concert July 1, 2018. (Photo Courtesy of Flickr)

**Grammy-winning artist coming to Garfield Park**

**Indy JazzFest** – As a part of Indy JazzFest, Thundercat, a Grammy-winning bass guitarist will be headlining the second day of the festival. The Los Angeles native, who recently released his fourth studio album *It is what it is* that earned him a Grammy for Best Progressive R&B album, will be performing on Sept. 19, at MacAllister Amphitheater at a to-be-determined time. Thundercat also earned another Grammy for Best Rap/Sung for his work on “These Walls” a song from Kendrick Lamar’s album *To Pimp a Butterfly*. Indy JazzFest will also feature performances by Victor Wooten, Moonchild, Marion Meadows and Cory Henry, who was recently featured on Kanye West’s unreleased track “No Child Left Behind” in a Beats by Dre commercial.



The IndyJazzFest announcement poster. (Photo Courtesy of IndyJazzFest)

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## PHOTO of the WEEK



Beech Grove Police officers interact with members of the public during the department's National Night Out celebration Aug. 3, 2021, at Don Challis Park in Beech Grove, Ind. | Sydni Burgin and Ellie Lucas are being led around by pony handler LaTanya Schmidt during the police department's National Night Out celebration. (Photos by Neal Smith)

## HUMOR



## Top ten suggestions for the new school bus drivers

By Torry Stiles

10. Gently remind the children to sit down. Don't just yell, "I'm packin' heat so find a seat!"
9. If a mom ever comes running out in her robe and curlers stop immediately. Do NOT miss this opportunity to thoroughly embarrass the kid.
8. No car driver WANTS to hit a school bus. Use this to your advantage when you've mis-timed that stoplight.
7. If you ever come up short a kid while on a field trip just grab a stray from a different bus. They all look alike.
6. It is your obligation to confiscate inappropriate items from the children. It is your option to negotiate a generous bribe to give them back.
5. Don't believe the kid who says he's telling his mom. She won't do anything to you because she doesn't want to drive the kid to school.
4. Put one of those "Uber" or "Lyft" signs on your windshield and keep the bus supervisor worrying.
3. If you hear kids praying on your route you might want to slow down a bit.
2. If you are assigned bus number 13, 69 or 420 immediately demand a different bus.
1. As the children exit the bus tell them, "Have a nice day," and not, "Begone demon child."

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

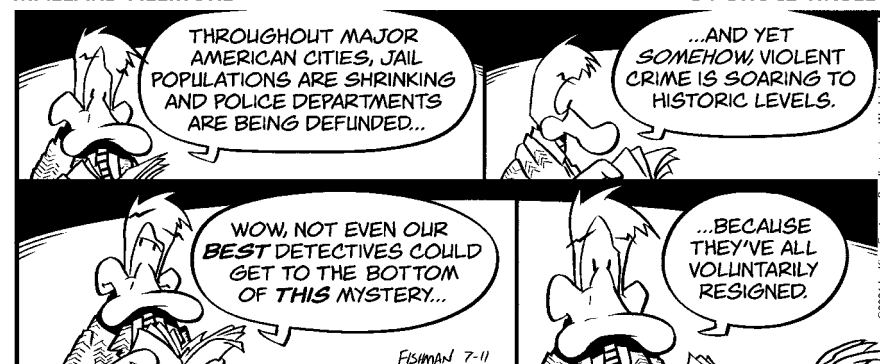
*"Nothing is IMPOSSIBLE. The word itself says 'I'M POSSIBLE.'"*

– Audrey Hepburn  
BRITISH ACTRESS AND HUMANITARIAN

## CARTOON

MALLARD FILLMORE

BY BRUCE TINSLEY



## BELIEVE IT!

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

In Indiana baths may not be taken between the months of October and March.

Source: [stupidlaws.com](http://stupidlaws.com)





# 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

**PuppyPOOLooza** • Bring your furry friend to Freedom Springs for a day of fun in the sun. The pool will be dog-friendly by removing most chemicals in the water. Rules for the day include only one dog per handler, dogs should be at least six months old, must be on leash while not in water and pet owners must clean up after their dog. | When: Sept. 11, 10-11:30 a.m. for dogs under 30 lbs and 12:30-2 p.m. for dogs over 30 lbs. | Where: Freedom Springs Aquatic Center 850 W. Stop 18 Rd. Greenwood. | Info: greenwood.in.gov

#### GARFIELD PARK

**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

**Indy JazzFest** • Join the Indianapolis Jazz Foundation for two days of live music, food and fun. Tickets for the event range from \$40-\$325 for lawn or individual seating. | When: Sept. 18-19 | Where: Macallister Amphitheater, 2450 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: indyjazzfest.net

**Buzzing Bees** • Visit Blakes Garden and learn about bees, how they pollinate and sample honey. There is a \$5 fee and the event is geared to ages 4-11. | When: Aug. 5, 2-3 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory 2505 Conservatory Dr. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org

**Herbal Harvest** • Learn about harvesting, drying, storing and cooking with your garden herbs with the herb society of Central Indiana. There is a \$5 fee and geared towards adults. | When: Aug. 7, 10-11:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory 2505 Conservatory Dr. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.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 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

**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,

### BEHIND BARS

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*Blend until you get the right consistency.*



(Photo by Jacob Musselman)

### SPOTLIGHT



A sample of Mirvia Sol Eckert's art. (Photo Courtesy of Beech Grove Artist Collective)

#### Mirvia Sol Eckert to be Beech Grove's solo show for August

Starting with Beech Grove Artist Collective's First Friday event, Mirvia Sol Eckert will be featured at Wine and Local Art (WALA) at 616 Main St. with open gallery nights to be announced via social media at a later date. Eckert uses many aspects of her life in her paintings. Her Puerto Rican heritage, love of family and friends and her fascination with nature all influence her art. In the Facebook event page, Eckert said, "If I had to choose the fundamental concept that unifies all of my work, I think it would simply be celebrating beauty. In all of my work, I want the viewer to acknowledge and appreciate the beauty in my subjects. There is beauty in small moments of observation, in embracing our different cultural backgrounds, in the close up details of nature, and even in moments of emotional turmoil and sorrow. Though it isn't always easy, I choose, in my daily life, to focus on what is beautiful, and I hope that by sharing this perspective through my paintings, others may be inspired to do the same."



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## The Green Knight

A pensive, hypnotic adaptation of Arthurian legend

### MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

After being announced in 2019 for a 2020 release, *The Green Knight* has been one of my most anticipated films of the past two years. Now, after being put on an indefinite delay because of the global pandemic, David Lowry's fantasy epic is finally upon us. After Lowry's examination of death in relation to time and memory in 2017's *A Ghost Story*, he distinguished himself as one of the most enigmatic directors working today. I mention enigmatic because his style is hypnotic and understated, but also because in addition to his small budget art house affairs Lowry has also directed Disney blockbusters like *Pete's Dragon* in 2016. I am elated to report, *The Green Knight* is not only Lowry's best film and most cerebral work, but his most complete.

Fans of fantasy should be warned, if you go into this film expecting the action-adventure tales featured in films like *Lord of the Rings* or *Narnia* you will be sorely disappointed. *The Green Knight* is first and

foremost a study of its principal character, Sir Gawain, portrayed with an uneasy bravado and endless amounts of subtlety by Dev Patel. Gawain's tale begins with his lust for honor and glory, leading him to accept the offer of a seemingly harmless Christmas Game from the titular Green Knight, played by an intimidating Ralph Ineson. This sets in motion a years-long journey that will test Gawain's courage, integrity and honor.

Lowry's version of Arthurian England is a sight to behold. It blends elements of both low and high fantasy stylings to create a wholly original setting. Soaked in both ever contrasting naturalistic and expressionistic lighting Lowry and his cinematographer, Andrew Droz Palermo, add a surreal dream-like visual quality to the film that permeates any reading of the film's themes that can be drawn from the puzzling series of events.

Each piece of Gawain's journey, from a mysterious fox companion to a haunted house, feel both like mortal tests of Gawain's character and an artificial version of what Gawain thinks would make him a better, more honorable man. Ultimately then, the film becomes a cautionary tale about

Gawain's attempts to quell the pain inside him by looking outward instead of inward. Of course, this is only one reading of what is sure to be a hotly debated film, making the film all the more impressive by leaving so much interpretation up to the viewer. It is a rare piece of modern filmmaking that respects the intelligence of its audience to make their own conclusions about what exactly the events of the film mean.

Endlessly rewatchable thanks to its thematic density, ethereal style, and excellent performances, *The Green Knight* will not hold your hand through its runtime, but those who surrender themselves to the experience will be rewarded with one of, if not the best film of the year. *The Green Knight* is currently showing in theaters now.



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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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 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

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## How not to get a misspelled tattoo

### GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Oh, those crazy -o ending words! What are we going to do with them? Specifically, how do we know how to spell them when they become plural? And how do we make sure we don't get a misspelled tattoo? Let's march forward into the mess.

In college, I had a friend who wanted to honor his late grandfather by getting a tattoo. He wanted to ink "Last of the Heros" on his arm in elegant script; however, neither he nor the tattoo artist knew how to spell the plural form of the word "hero," so my friend got "Last of the Heros" permanently emblazoned on his forearm. I didn't have the heart to tell him that it wasn't spelled right.

A "heros," as it turns out, is a type of multicolored fish found in South American river basins. My friend's grandfather was not the last of a species of fish.

There are some ways to know how to spell plural words ending in -o, so let's tackle them before we all start getting poorly spelled tattoos.

If the -o word has a consonant before the "o," the general rule is to add "es" to make the word plural. We find this in the case of words including potatoes, tomatoes, dingoes, echoes and buffaloes. Of course, that depends on which dictionary you consult. Some say that both "buffalos" and "buffaloes" are correct. You can find some that include "heros" as an acceptable plural form of "hero." Can the American Spelling Council please convene on this issue?

If the -o word has a vowel before the "o," the general rule is to add "s" to make the word plural. We see this in ratios, studios, tattoos, radios and zoos. Also, if a word is a shortened form of a longer word, like kilo, photo, hippo and memo, simply add "s" to make the word plural.

We have words that don't follow the general rules I just provided. See pianos, casinos, avocados, silos and bonobos, for

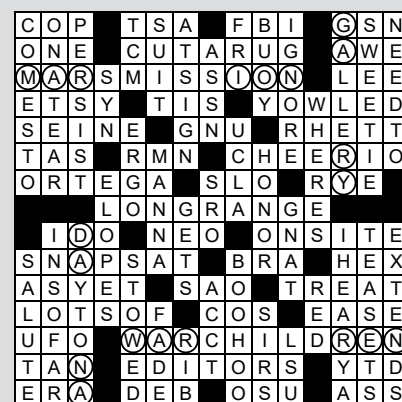
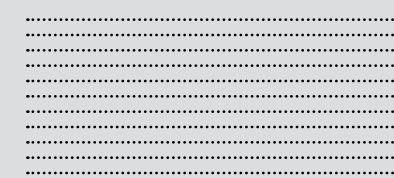
instance. When a word originates from Spanish or Italian, including solo, taco, trio, inferno and stiletto, simply add "s" to make the word plural.

Finally, we have -o words that go both ways. Cargo can become "cargos" or "cargoes." This also applies with the plural forms of volcano, domino, commando, halo, mango and mosquito. In my informed opinion, "hero" does not fit into this category.

With all this being said, some dictionaries still do not agree on the plural form of words ending in "o," including the aforementioned "hero." When in doubt, add "es." Whatever you do, please double and triple-check the spelling of a word before you get it tattooed on your body.



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### Puzzle Time Answers

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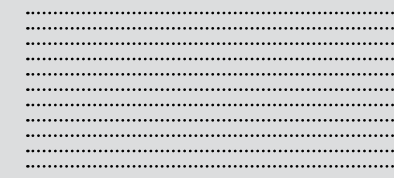
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By Mike Heffner

In any sport, business or thing worth pursuing, if you are going to do it well, having the right mindset is the key. Most top performers have a focused mindset in the way they practice, prepare, train, perform and rest. They understand success doesn't happen overnight and there is value in being disciplined in each category. Everything requires balance. They train their minds to be both humble and confident. They know it's equally as important to stay hungry as it is to relax and recover. We have all heard the term – work hard, play hard. Most high performers would agree that they do both, but they also know how to turn it off and on at the right time. Of all the things that make up a good mindset, I think preparation is the biggest key.

Preparation allows you to have the right mindset at the right time. It gives you grace. It gives you the ability to not freak out when the proverbial hits the fan. You already worked through the possible variables. You're prepared and have plan B in your pocket. It allows you to fully rest because you're ready. For everything. Preparation allows you to be confident and humble.

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A prepared mindset allows for a humble arrogance. Many don't like the term arrogance but when you couple it with humble preparation, it starts to make sense. Many put in the practice time and are dedicated, but they are not necessarily prepared. Prepared means you have consciously strategized and your mindset is in the right place. You practiced humbly and know you can improve. You planned out your time well, expect things to change, have rested and know you are ready. You are confident that you can perform at a high level.

I recently read a book that helped me think through my thoughts on this topic. Shift Your Mind by Brian Levenson confirmed several things that I have learned over the last few years. I liked his thinking on growth requiring humility. In order to grow, self-awareness and accepting our weaknesses is required. The ability to not blame others and see areas we can improve are required to become a top performer. The best are always learning, preparing, thinking and looking to get better.

Brian says "Humility helps us recognize opportunities to learn, get help from others and remain open-minded. It's terrific for prepara-

tion, which is when we need to be challenged and focused on growth. It's hard to grow when we believe our 'talent' will carry us." Brian shares that humility requires self-awareness and without that, we can be led to complacency. It also requires us to do something with what we discover about ourselves. To become prepared, study how others perform and learn from them. Learn to utilize and listen to coaches, leaders, parents and stay open to the possibility that you may not be right.

Practicing your sport or craft is important but preparing your mindset cannot be overlooked. Win before it's game day. Wake up with a humble arrogance that believes in your preparation. You're focused, confident and ready to overcome any obstacle.



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PEER TO PEER

One giant step for mankind

By Howard Hubler

Years ago, I remember where I was when we landed men on the moon. I was in the basement of our home where we gathered to watch TV in the middle of the night. My dad allowed me to make a White Castle run to 38th St. and everyone stayed up late to watch history being made eating sliders. This last month, in the span of 30 days we saw two different people, in two different worlds both having been successful in two different avocation's, take private funds with small steps to blast men and women into outer space with vehicles that they have been working on for a handful of years. And everybody came back alive.

Back to the Obama era, The former president said he would close the Kennedy Space Center. The federal government would no longer be sponsoring NASA space exploration but depend entirely on the private sector. I strongly believe in the private sector thought this would be the closest to a giant chapter in our nation's history. I was wrong. I did not know the space shuttle had five to seven year old technology in it when the last one flew or various future models to go up to space and return as we now have. I am surprised at how small the

Elon Musk and the Jeff Bezos operations are in comparison to NASA. One could almost say that they were "rinky-dink". Rinky-dink though they may have been in comparison, they were the Alan B Shepherd's of space exploration projects of today. These were the first men and women to slip past the surly bonds of earth's gravitational pull using private money. This is a big deal. They were small rockets because there was no necessity to make them large. I think these men will find they can do as much as the space shuttle did at a much smaller scale.

I, for one, was impressed. It took me years back to the beautiful earth vistas, the breathtaking launches, and the thrilling re-entries. When America puts it's shoulder to the plow, we can do most anything. It's good to be back in the space business. OK, enough TV Hoosiers, let's go back to work.



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### Rachel Michelle Evans

Rachel Michelle Evans, age 41, of Camby, passed away on Tuesday, July 27, 2021. She was born on February 14, 1980 in Indianapolis to David Lawrence and Karen Dempsey. Rachel graduated from Mooresville High School in 1998, and went on to earn her Bachelor's Degree in General Studies at Ivy Tech Community College in 2002 before furthering her education by earning her Associate's Degree of Applied Sciences at Mid-America College of Funeral Service in 2005, becoming a licensed Funeral Director and Embalmer. Rachel was sought out professionally by many funeral homes, spending most of her career in the Indianapolis area. She was very proud of her children and had a special love for her family, especially her kids and her mother. She loved spending time with them, hanging out, watching scary movies, doing crafts, and

recently began playing the guitar again. She is survived by her children: Bailee (Christian) Hall of Ft. Wayne, Paige Evans of Indianapolis, and Matthew Evans of Indianapolis; mother: Karen (Michael) Dempsey of Indianapolis; father: David (Leisa) Lawrence of Mooresville; sister: Amy Stanton of Mooresville; brothers: Christian (Diane) Dempsey of Bloomington, Illinois, and Justin (Traci) Dempsey of Pittsboro; and paternal grandmother: Catherine Lawrence of Camby.

### Allen Scrougham



Allen Scrougham, 86, of Indianapolis, IN, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on Monday, July 26, 2021. He was born on January 9, 1935, in Brown County, IN to the late Muncie and Fern (Chitwood) Scrougham. He married Sadie Hanstad on October 14, 1961. The two shared 51 full years together raising two daughters, road-tripping and enjoying time with family and friends, until her passing in 2012. Allen joined the Navy in 1953, on the USS Aludra, where he barbered. In 1958, he received his license and forever became "Al the Barber," spending most of his career at the Southside Barber Shop. Allen will be greatly missed by his daughters, Kelli Riley of Indianapolis, IN and Kara (Ted) Henderson of San Francisco, CA; grandsons, Andrew and Brett Riley of Indianapolis, IN;

brothers, Earl and Gerald Scrougham (Nashville, IN) and sister, Joyce Everling (Morgantown, IN). Allen was preceded in death by his parents; loving wife and three brothers, Carl, Harold and Richard Scrougham. The family wishes to thank the Franciscan Health Indianapolis Medical Progressive Care Unit for their compassionate care. Al leaves behind countless stories, a good sense of humor and a deep respect for nature.

### Andrew Sean McHugh

Andrew Sean McHugh, 42, Indianapolis, passed away July 7, 2021. Andrew was born September 17, 1978, in New Orleans, Louisiana. Andrew enjoyed basketball as a young boy and attended school in Indianapolis. He later earned his barber's license and began a career that he enjoyed immensely. Andrew loved conversing with his customers and catching up with them as he cut hair. He worked at Marlo's in Castleton and previously at Craig's Creations Barbershop. He enjoyed animals, especially dogs and also listening to live bands at the Mouse Trap, where he had many friends. Andrew had a huge heart, was incredibly outgoing, personable, kind, and generous. He was known for supporting and helping the underdog. Andrew was a member of Christ the King Catholic Church. He will be fondly remembered by his loving family and many friends. Survivors include his parents, John and Christine McHugh; children, Tristan Baxter, Max McHugh, and Tori Baxter; sister, Lisa McHugh; grandchildren, Aurora, Nora, and Hazel Baxter; niece, Rachel VanDam; nephew, Daylen Taylor.

### Beverly Jane Gregson



Beverly Jane Gregson, age 69, of Indianapolis, Indiana passed away on Thursday, July 22, 2021. Beverly was born to the late Lester and Ruby Appleget on April 5, 1952. She loved to sew and crochet during the year so that she had plenty to gift to family and friends for Christmas. She loved to spend time with her family and loved to travel as

well. Beverly was a sports enthusiast and always had to know what was happening in the world through her news channels. She loved to keep her mind sharp by watching Jeopardy every night and playing Trivia Games with her family. Beverly is survived by her son; Travis (Sherry) Gregson, grandchildren; Morgan Gregson, Cameron Gregson and John Curl, siblings; Gene (Reggie) Appleget, David (Cynthia) Appleget, Doug (Jackie) Appleget, Judy (Phil) Higginbotham, Nellie (Jake) Nicholson, Debbie (Keith) Hibbard and Margo (Dwayne) Minton. She is preceded in death by her previous husband and friend; William Gregson. A Private family service will be scheduled at a later date. Services entrusted to Little & Sons Beech Grove Chapel.

### Mary Jaqalin Simmerman

Mary Jaqalin (Creasey) Simmerman, age 80, of Indianapolis, Indiana passed away on Sunday, July 25, 2021. Mary was born February 11, 1941 in Indianapolis, Indiana to Charles and Mary (Leim) Creasey. Mary is survived by her son, Brett Simmerman (Gail); daughter, Terri Fries (Paul); brother, Chuck Creasey; sister, Susan Fillmer; and grandchildren, Karl Simmerman, Rachael Simmerman, Anna Martin (Caleb), Jessica Fries and Hannah Fries. Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Paul David Simmerman; and her parents.

### Dora Eileen Flanigan



Dora Eileen Flanigan, 82, of Indianapolis, Indiana passed away on Tuesday, July 27, 2021. Dora was born August 17, 1938 in Indianapolis to Charles F. and Lillian Longere Waite. She retired from Lane Bryant as a customer service representative. Dora enjoyed gospel music, dolphins, playing computers games but mostly time with her friends, former co-workers and her granddaughters. Dora is survived by her daughter Alisha Goode, brother Irvin Waite, grand daughters Jacey, Khloe, Graceleigh and Kinzleigh Goode.

### Clara Agnes Hoffman



Clara Agnes Hoffman, age 92, of Beech Grove, Indiana passed away on Tuesday, July 27, 2021. Clara was born May 11, 1929 in Vincennes to the late Clarence and Magdalen Kaiser. She graduated from IU School of Nursing, specializing in newborn nursery care. Clara



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married Hilfred "John" Hoffman on July 28, 1951. Clara was a Registered Nurse and retired from Community Hospital Indianapolis. She was a member of Nativity Catholic Church in Indianapolis. Clara was an avid quilter and belonged to multiple quilting clubs. She also belonged to a voluntary organization that made quilts for infants and St. Elizabeth's Home/Catholic Charities. In her spare time, she was an avid reader. Clara will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Clara is survived by her loving husband, John Hoffman; children, Cynthia "Cyndy" Wycoff, Pauline "Paula" (Dave) Oliverio, Steven (Monie) Hoffman, Wayne Hoffman and John Hoffman; grandchild, Christopher William Wycoff; and 2 great grandchildren, Christian Michael Wycoff and Whitney Anne Wycoff. Clara was preceded in passing by her infant son, John Francis Hoffman; and her parents.

**Lawrence Bateman**



Lawrence "Larry" Bateman, age 86, of Indianapolis, Indiana passed away on Tuesday, July 27, 2021. Lawrence was born March 26, 1935 to the late Carl and Mabel Bateman. Larry spent the majority of his life on the

Southside of Indianapolis where he resided with his family. He was married to the love of his life, Carol Bateman for over 66 years. He was an avid bowler in his younger days and a member of Teamsters Local 135. Larry loved to spend time with his family and travel out west. He enjoyed going to flea markets, auctions, yard sales and fishing. Larry is survived by his loving wife; Carol (Agnew) Bateman, children; Cathy Barton, Mark (Mimi) Bateman and Karen (John) Beaman, grandchildren; Stephanie (Jason) Kohlmann, Katie (Louis) Locander, Sarah (Joseph) Malone, Erin Bateman, Nick Beaman and Calvin (Mary) Beaman, along with great-grandchildren; Zander, Andrew, Connor, Vanna, Ellie Mae, Tucker and Lilly Ann.

**Mary Jo Copeland**



Mary Jo Copeland, 48, of New Castle, Indiana passed away on Thursday, July 29, 2021. Mary Jo was born July 30, 1972 in Franklin, Indiana to Anna Rose (Caito) Copeland and George Copeland. Mary Jo was preceded in death

by her mother, Anna Rose (Caito) Copeland and her long time boyfriend and dance partner, Russell. Mary Jo is survived by her parents, George and Kathy Copeland; siblings, Grace Simmerman (Baron), Art Copeland, Emmet Sabatine, and Tony Sabatine; niece and nephews, Jared, Katie, EJ, Cole, Nick, Tyler, and Tommy; many extended family members; and her friends at the Washington St home. Mary Jo completed her high school requirements at Center Grove. She lived in New Castle in the Mentor Washington St. home and worked in their sheltered workshop until she retired and turned in her badge. Mary Jo never turned in her dancing shoes though. She loved to dance, especially at the holiday parties. She and her

boyfriend Russell were Valentine's Dance King and Queen for a 14 year run. She had many friends, especially the group of around 8 that had been together for most of their adult lives in the home, and a few others competing to be her boyfriend throughout the years.

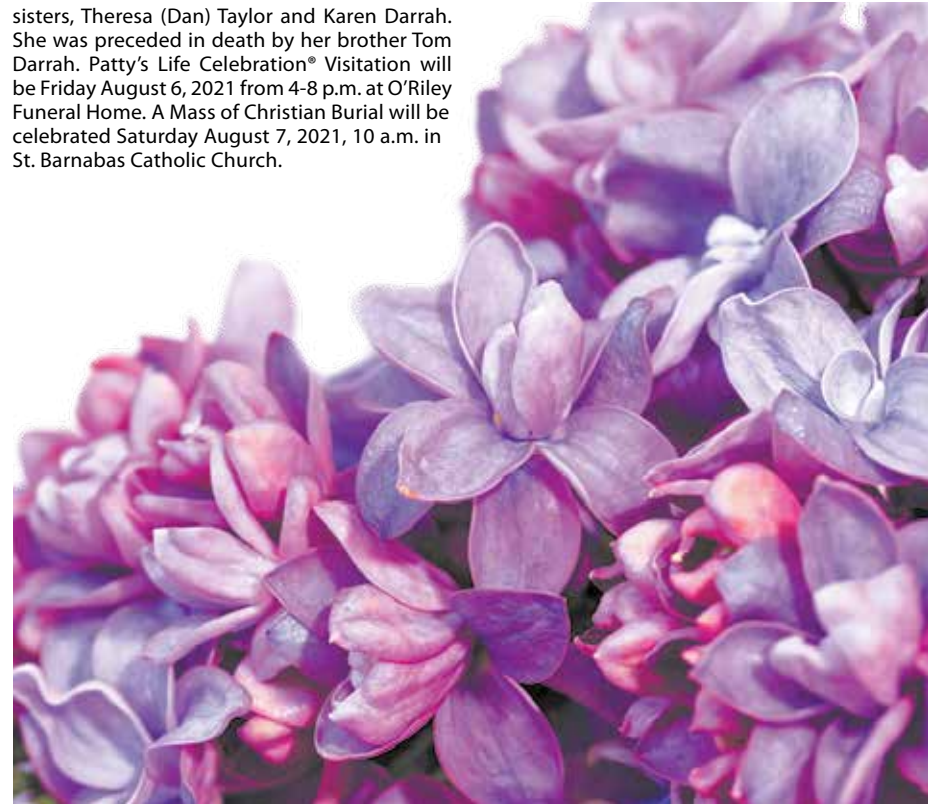
**Robert Daniel Fields**

Robert Daniel Fields, 60, Indianapolis, IN - July 27th, 2021 - Arrangements entrusted to the Cremation Society of Indiana.

**Patty Darrah**



Patty Darrah, 66, of Indianapolis passed away July 28, 2021. She was born in Indianapolis to the late Millard and Dorothy (Byers) Darrah. Patty graduated from Roncalli High School in 1973. She was the Business Manager for Egenolf Industrial Group for 39 years. Patty was a member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church. She loved to bowl and had been in leagues over the years. She was a cat lover, her favorites were Sammy and Tigger. She was a true Colts fan and always enjoyed the games with her family. Patty was always Florida bound and loved the beaches and sunshine. Her favorite times were with her children, grandchildren and family. Patty will be missed by her loved ones and many friends. Patty is survived by her children, Leslie (Duane Michael) Batdorf and Amanda Troxell; grandchildren, Jacob Batdorf, Jordan Batdorf, Nycholase Redenbaugh, Jaxson Bishop and Abigail Key; brother, Mike(Janet) Darrah; and

sisters, Theresa (Dan) Taylor and Karen Darrah. She was preceded in death by her brother Tom Darrah. Patty's Life Celebration® Visitation will be Friday August 6, 2021 from 4-8 p.m. at O'Riley Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday August 7, 2021, 10 a.m. in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.



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4 Yet I am the Lord your God from the land of Egypt, and you shall know no god but Me: for there is no savior beside Me.

4 I will heal their backsliding, I will love them freely: for My anger is turned away from him.

HOSEA 13:4; 14:4

It is a great thing to discover that our God is not easily discouraged by those whom He has chosen to be His own very special people. I am sure that as God looked on the children of Israel, He noted their very fragile, human, carnal minds and realized that making them His very own special people would be such an arduous task that only He could achieve it. For hundreds of years He endured their sins and their betrayal of their side of the covenant that was made between themselves and Him. He endured their going aside after "other gods" that were no gods at all. He found among the wayward backsliders a few stalwart men and women, such as the author of this book, who He could speak through even yet. It was not that all Israel listened, but a few did and this few is known as the "remnant". The "remnant" were the few who had not gone away from God, but who held fast to Him knowing that He alone was their only hope of salvation. He is that yet today. After so many hundreds of years, God sent His Son. He

had sent to Israel and Judah His prophets that spoke His words at a time when they were very unpopular and ill-received. They persecuted them, imprisoned them and even killed them. But, God did not give up on those who loved Him still and served Him in faith believing. He sent His Son, His only begotten Son, to speak on His behalf and to bring light into a sin darkened world. He is still doing that very same thing today. He is never going to forsake His faithful few - the remnant of the faithful who will never give up on Him. Today, we are His people. Who are we? We are the church of God, but not in a denominational sense; in a very real sense His church sold out to Him to do His will in a time when it is very unpopular in a world bent on prostituting itself at the altars of man. Those altars are many and they are currently attractive to the multitudes that will not faithfully serve the one and only true God of heaven. Their luster will fade and their glory will diminish, but God's glory will shine brighter and brighter until and including and beyond the last day of time.

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