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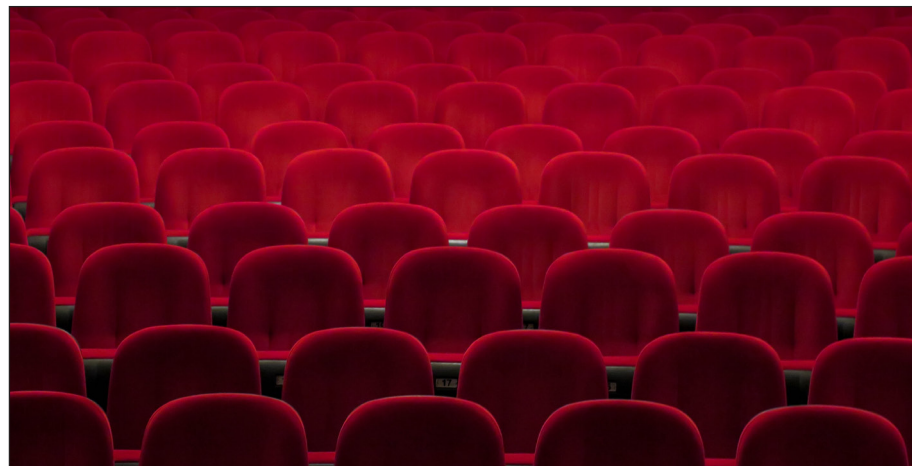


The Franciscan Health Heart Center at sunset. (Photo provided by Franciscan Health)

Franciscan Health recognized by American Heart Association

Franciscan Health Indianapolis has received the American Heart Association's "Get With The Guidelines" -Heart Failure GOLD PLUS with Honor Roll Quality Achievement Award.

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The upcoming schedule of plays will all be performed at Ransburg Auditorium. (Photo courtesy of Unsplash)

UIndy announces 2021-22 theater schedule

The University of Indianapolis announced their 2021-22 school year theater program schedule. From September 9-11 in the Ransburg Auditorium, the Department will bring back Greg Allen's classic *Too Much Light Makes the Baby Go Blind*.

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The dining hall at Camp Belzer shines with the moonlight. | The creator of the firecrafter ritual. (Photos by Rick Hinton)

The Journey continues and I'm getting older

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

I'm getting older. There...I've said it out loud! When I was young I could never imagine getting older. Or, that when I did, I'd be ready for it and accept it with grace. However, in reality, you're never really ready for it. Reflecting upon your own mortality comes knocking upon the door!

This past weekend was another Boy Scout event at Camp Belzer on the edge of Ft. Harrison. Back in my youth, Interstate 465 lay in the future; and this camp was quiet and lay in the middle of nowhere. In the present it remains the same, only now, as you lay in your tent at night, you're accompanied to sleep by semi truck Jake-brakes, motorcycles with loud exhausts, Fast & Furious wannabes, and pulsating bass speakers from vehicles tooling past the camp on Boy Scout Road. You do your best to tune it out. It's not always possible.

The Firecrafter Ritual is held two weekends of every summer. It is a crowning achievement for not only the youth, but also adult scouts. There are no secrets in scouting, only mysteries, the Ritual being one of them. I went through the Ritual in 2005 as a candidate and for the past 16 years returned as a trail guide to lead a fresh group of adults through their candidacy. Yet, the past few years have revealed changes that I don't necessarily welcome with open arms: sore hips, knees and feet as a result of all of the hiking; toes that blister easily; and the fogginess of getting only three hours of sleep that first Friday night. I'm getting older...enjoying my sleep more and more. I have toned my yearly involvement back, not being on the trail as much but participating in other aspects of the Ritual. It appears to have been a game changer for aching joints. However...age has other plans.

My doctor feels I'm easing into hypertension (high blood pressure) and has officially diagnosed my aching right hip as osteoarthritis. I battled prostate cancer in 2019 and have presently resumed treatment for high PSA levels. Plus, Doc added, you need to lose a few pounds. When I was a child I told my grandparents I wanted to have false teeth, wear glasses, and have hearing aids—just like them. Well, I have a couple of those, so high blood pressure, cancer and arthritis have only become bonus items!

I've not been so kind to my body over the years. There was a period in my youth when I wanted to be a Hollywood stuntman. Training involved ripping through our childhood woods and jumping off the back of a motorcycle at 30 mph. (I bounced like a rag doll) There were the high endurance hikes through the Grand Canyon and around Mt. Hood in Oregon, hoisting a sometimes 60 to 70 lb backpack. There was a kick I received in a karate tournament that bent my right knee inward. Many years later I am feeling the ramifications of all of these. I believe over the course of living, I myself have done my body in. I'm now feeling the love!

At the semi conclusion of the Ritual on Saturday night, I stopped to look at the dining hall glowing like a monolith in the moonlit night. Scouters, young and old alike, milled about as singing resonated throughout the camp; time for celebration. It was one of those magical moments when I realized, regardless of age and the things that come from it, this moment in time is where I was meant to be!



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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A view of Manhattan with the twin towers prior to September 11, 2001. (Photo courtesy of the Library of Congress)

20 years ago...

By Jacob Musselman

20 years ago, on Sept. 11, 2001, the deadliest terrorist attack on United States soil took place in New York City. Although the attack had an immediate impact on Manhattan, the rest of the country felt the attacks as well. From the first responders around the coun-

try who sprung into action, to people setting up donations to send to ground zero. The attack also prompted some to join the various branches of the military to fight for their country. This year being the 20th “anniversary” of the attacks, we want to remember those who lost their lives on that day as well as those who died as a result of the attacks.

In addition to remembering the lives impacted by 9/11, we also want to thank the men and women who continue to serve, here in Johnson County. From the fire departments to police departments and EMTs, thank you for continuing to serve this community and country.



(Left) The memorial at the Pentagon features 184 illuminated benches that face away and toward the building depending on where the person was when they died. (Middle) The memorial in Shanksville, PA, where flight 93 crashed in the middle of a field. The memorial features a long walkway leading to a big steel beam tower. (Right) The memorial at the Twin Towers site. This memorial features two big infinity pools with the names of the victims surrounding the pools. (Photo courtesy of the Library of Congress)

Fallen Officers

Marion County Sheriff's Department



Special Deputy
Kay Gregory
E.O.W.
May 10, 2002



Deputy Sheriff
Jason Baker
E.O.W.
Sept. 17, 2001



Deputy Sheriff
Paul Ernst
E.O.W.
March 21, 1992



Deputy Sheriff
Thurman Sharp
E.O.W.
Dec. 25, 1988



Deputy Sheriff
K9 Ando
E.O.W.
Sept. 19, 1988



Deputy Sheriff
Terry Baker
E.O.W.
Jan. 2, 1981



Deputy Sheriff
Gerald Morris
E.O.W.
Jan. 2, 1981



Deputy Sheriff
Robert Atwell
E.O.W.
Nov. 2, 1972



Deputy Sheriff
Floyd Settles
E.O.W.
Feb. 24, 1972



Deputy Sheriff
Jimmie Wingate
E.O.W.
Feb. 24, 1972



Deputy Sheriff
Edward Byrne
E.O.W.
April 16, 1961

Southport Police Department



Lieutenant
Aaron Allan
E.O.W.
July 27, 2017

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Fallen Officers cont'd

Indianapolis Police Department



Officer
Gerald Griffin
E.O.W.
Jan. 26, 2011



Officer
Jake Laird
E.O.W.
Aug. 18, 2004



Officer
Teresa Hawkins
E.O.W.
Aug. 17, 1993



Officer
Matt Faber
E.O.W.
Aug. 23, 1988



Officer
David Sandler
E.O.W.
June 4, 1986



Officer
Paul Kortepeter
E.O.W.
Jan. 19, 1983



Officer
Jack Ohrberg
E.O.W.
Dec. 11, 1980



Officer
Nathan Lincks
E.O.W.
Oct. 25, 1977



Officer
Ernest Lacy
E.O.W.
May 22, 1977



Officer
James Compton
E.O.W.
March 16, 1976



Officer
Warren Greene
E.O.W.
Dec. 20, 1975



Officer
Ronald Manley
E.O.W.
Dec. 12, 1974



Officer
Robert Schachte
E.O.W.
Oct. 22, 1974



Officer
Thomas Graham
E.O.W.
Oct. 12, 1965



Officer
Donald Kilbourne
E.O.W.
Nov. 13, 1964



Officer
Albert Kelly
E.O.W.
Dec. 6, 1956



Officer
Edward Berry
E.O.W.
Feb. 4, 1954



Officer
Ray Whobrey
E.O.W.
April 24, 1953



Officer
Arthur Reifeis
E.O.W.
March 9, 1953



Officer
John Sullivan
E.O.W.
July 23, 1952



Officer
James Gaughan
E.O.W.
Sept. 8, 1951



Officer
Clarence Snorden
E.O.W.
June 26, 1951



Officer
Robert Baker
E.O.W.
Oct. 2, 1948



Officer
Marshall Foster
E.O.W.
July 4, 1947



Officer
Byron Todd
E.O.W.
Oct. 9, 1942



Officer
James Reilly
E.O.W.
Jan. 29, 1942



Officer
Harry Bolin
E.O.W.
Aug. 15, 1940



Officer
Alvie Emmeiman
E.O.W.
May 29, 1938



Officer
Richard Rivers
E.O.W.
April 27, 1936



Officer
Orville Quinnette
E.O.W.
Dec. 18, 1935



Officer
Lester Jones
E.O.W.
Feb. 7, 1933



Officer
Carl Heckman
E.O.W.
Jan. 3, 1931



Officer
Roscoe Shipp
E.O.W.
July 24, 1929



Officer
Paul Miller
E.O.W.
July 18, 1928



Officer
Norman Schoen
E.O.W.
March 6, 1928



Officer
William Mueller
E.O.W.
March 2, 1928



Officer
Charles Carter
E.O.W.
May 9, 1927



Officer
John Buchanan
E.O.W.
July 9, 1926



Officer
Jesse Louden
E.O.W.
June 17, 1923



Officer
William Whitfield
E.O.W.
Nov. 27, 1922



Officer
Maurice Murphy
E.O.W.
March 4, 1920



Officer
Wade Hull
E.O.W.
Sept. 10, 1919



Officer
Marion Ellis
E.O.W.
Jan. 23, 1918



Officer
John Derossette
E.O.W.
Jan. 30, 1917



Officer
James Hagerty
E.O.W.
June 23, 1916



Officer
Elmer Anderson
E.O.W.
Jan. 15, 1915



Officer
John McKinney
E.O.W.
March 28, 1912



Officer
Arthur F. Barrows
E.O.W.
June 4, 1911



Officer
Joseph Krupp
E.O.W.
April 18, 1910



Officer
Samuel Irish
E.O.W.
June 7, 1909



Officer
Edward Petticord
E.O.W.
Oct. 2, 1906



Officer
Charles Russell
E.O.W.
Sept. 30, 1906



Officer
William Dolby
E.O.W.
July 14, 1906



Officer
Charles Ware
E.O.W.
April 28, 1897



Officer
Hugh Burns
E.O.W.
Aug. 28, 1882



Officer
Brean Leath
E.O.W.
April 9, 2020



Officer
Perry Renn
E.O.W.
July 5, 2014



Officer
Rod Bradway
E.O.W.
Sept. 20, 2013



Officer
David Moore
E.O.W.
Jan. 26, 2011

Indianapolis Fire Department: Firefighters who have died between 2007-2018

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Kyle Martincic. (Photo Courtesy of White River Fire Department)

White River mourns loss of paramedic

By Jacob Musselman

Kyle Martincic, 34, was the kind of guy that everybody looked up to. His superiors at the White River Township Fire Department (WRTFD) where he was a paramedic said he was the kind of guy that people wanted to help them.

Martincic died in August after experiencing a medical emergency during a routine department training drill. He was immediately provided with emergency medical care at the scene by WRTFD paramedics, firefighters and EMTs who were also involved in the training.

Martincic joined WRTFD in September of 2019, stationed at Firehouse 51.

"Kyle was one of those paramedics that if you were in need, you were happy that he walked into your house," said EMT Chief Ron Hayes. "He wasn't just a paramedic, he was a paramedic that took his job very seriously. He was very smart, very outgoing and without a question he loved his job."

Hayes was Martincic's direct supervisor in his time at WRTFD and he said he took that same mentality back to his home with his family. He said he loved his wife and kids more than everything and did everything possible to take care of his wife and two children.

Before becoming an EMT in White

River, he worked down in Bloomington at IU Health with Hayes.

"He's one of those guys that the moment you meet him, his demeanor captures you and draws you in and the more you were around him, you could tell every day you were around him that he was where he's suppose to be," Hayes said.

Hayes said in their time down in Bloomington together, Martincic treated everyone with respect.

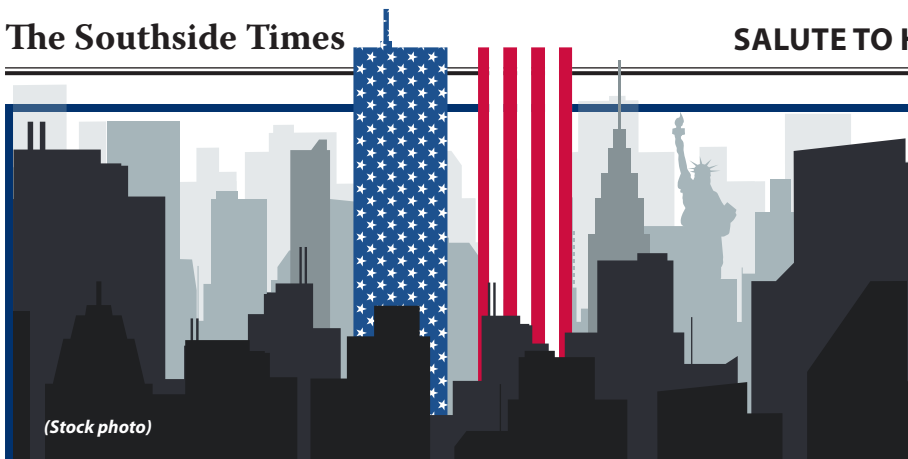
"He treated everyone with respect," Hayes said, "It didn't matter if you were homeless or if you lived in a \$2 million home." Hayes added.

Lieutenant David Scholl began reaching out to Martincic's shift partners and people he worked with and they all said there is a big hole they have to fill now that he's not with them.

"They were definitely accustomed to Kyle coming in and his attitude and everything he was," Scholl said. "He's definitely left a hole in our organization for a while."

Scholl added that he didn't know Martincic personally, but from a departmental level, he was everything the department worked to be.

"We have the core values at our department, teamwork, respect, integrity and professionalism and Kyle met every one of them to the fullest," Scholl said.



(Stock photo)

My personal reflection on 9/11

By Jacob Musselman

With the 20th “anniversary” of the horrible events of September 11, 2001, happening this year, I thought I should share my perspective on what happened that fateful morning.

I was born in 1999, so I was very young when it happened. I haven’t known anything other than the 9/11 era in the United States. I never knew the time when you could go to the airport and not go through security. Instead, I grew up in the era of practicing school shooter drills and learning about 9/11 in history class on the anniversary. They would always wheel in a television and show us the same documentary after they had a moment of silence at the time it happened. But after one day in class, it was never talked about. It was one and done. For the most part, my knowledge of what happened was from watching documentaries on the different groups on that day and piecing together a historical timeline. For me, I knew it was an important day in the history of our country but I never really understood the magnitude of what happened until I was able to reflect on my visit to the memorial sites. I’ve been to all three, not at the same time but over the years or traveling and thinking about it now, I’m really lucky to have these experiences.

Unfortunately I don’t have any photos of my visits because I was young and didn’t have a phone at the time. I had some kind of tablet but that is long gone.

Flight 93

The first memorial I had the chance to visit was the field in Shanksville, PA at the Flight 93 site. I visited this in eighth grade with classmates on our trip to Virginia, and Washington D.C. I remember walking off the bus and seeing an empty field and in the distance, a big rock. That huge piece of marble is the exact site where the

plane that was heading to Washington D.C. went down after passengers took the plane over. Around that, is a long walkway with different stopping points where people can leave items for memory. The walkway you’re walking on to get to the end of the path is the flight the plane took.

The Pentagon

We visited the Pentagon on the same trip we went to the Flight 93 memorial. It was the last thing we did as a group before leaving D.C. and this one is one of the most intricate memorials I’ve seen. This site features benches for people who were killed in the plane and those who were in the building and the benches face different directions depending on if you were in the plane or in the building. This site is interesting in the daytime because of the intricacy but if you go by at night, all of the beaches light up.

The Twin Towers

The final memorial site I visited was the Twin Towers memorial in downtown Manhattan. Even now, looking back on my time there, I wasn’t mature enough to take it all in when I went. I visited for a short time with my aunt on our way out of the city. I distinctly remember all of the pamphlets of information in all different languages. I had never seen something like that anywhere in Indiana and thinking about it now, made me realize there were so many individual lives affected that day, whether you were there or not, it made you feel something.

So, for this 9/11, take some time to educate yourself. Watch a documentary or two on the events (Trust me, there are plenty of them out there.), and reflect on the events that took place. And once COVID-19 calms down, maybe plan a trip to one, two or all of the memorial sites.

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ford will begin the memorial service at 10 am. This will be an outdoor event, please dress accordingly.

Participants include:

- White River Township Fire Dept
- Johnson County Sheriffs Office
- Rev Shan Rutherford
- Musician - Hope Oaks (bagpiper)
- Patriot Guard
- 1-2 First responders who have lost someone this year and they buried at The Gardens at Olive Branch Cemetery.
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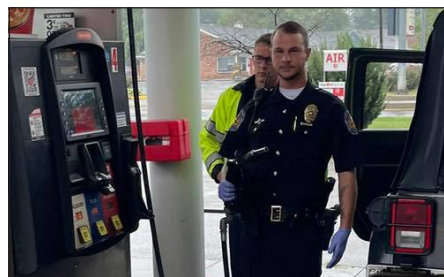




Southport Police give back to their community

By Jacob Musselman

The new police academy graduates in Southport gave back to their community by pumping gas... For Free! On Sept. 4, some members of the Southport community were surprised when they pulled up to the pumps to find the recent graduates of the police academy had donated \$1,000 in free gas for the community. The recent graduates spent time pumping gas and paying for whoever drove up until their money ran out.



Photos of members of the Southport Police Department pumping gas for anyone who drove up to the pumps at Speedway. (Photos courtesy of the Southport Police Department)

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IN OUR SCHOOLS

**Roncalli hires new
 Director of Alumni Services
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Alumni - On September 1, Roncalli High School announced the hiring of Aaron Hommell as the school's director of alumni services and corporate relations. Hommell joins Roncalli after serving as the director of public relations at St. Patrick Catholic High School in Biloxi, Mississippi. "I am thrilled to return to my alma mater to assist in ensuring our mission as Royals - Forming disciples of Jesus Christ through the intercession of St. John XXIII," said Hommell. After graduating from Roncalli in 2007, Hommell attended Franklin College earning a bachelor of arts in journalism. Following undergrad, Hommell graduated from Mississippi College School of Law and served the citizens of Mississippi for seven years in private practice. After considerable prayer, Hommell chose to make Catholic education his vocation after serving as a volunteer with his local Mississippi Catholic high school. He volunteered as an assistant football coach, assistant mock trial coach and public address announcer for the school's basketball and baseball programs before working at the school full-time. "There is something special about finding what you are called to do



Hommell. (Headshot provided by Roncalli High School)

in life. Roncalli is a unique school that continues to produce graduates who have found or are on the path of finding their calling. I can only hope that I can reflect that spirit, drive and conviction of our community of alumni and friends," said Hommell. Hommell is married to Caroline, and they enjoy the company of their two Basset Hounds.

AROUND TOWN

**Mayor turned comedian
 coming to Greenwood**

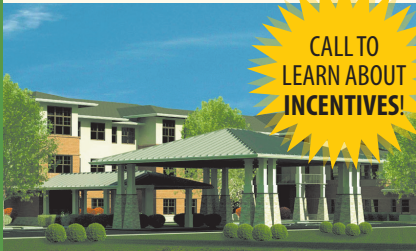
Joking around - Prior to his career as a stand-up comedian, Jeremy Nunes was the mayor of Dawson, Illinois. Yep... He was running a small town and now he tells jokes for a living. Nunes takes his experiences he had while living and being a part of a small town and the drama and crazy events that went down during his time in city government. He's performed dozens of times on Sirius/XM's comedy channels, been featured on Dry Bar, a comedy channel and has a combined 2.2 million views across his social media channels. In November 2020, his first ever network comedy special "Who's with Me?!" debuted at number one on Amazon Prime. "I understand it's difficult to get people to leave their homes and spend their hard-earned money," said Nunes in a press release. "Watching a retired small-town mayor tell stories worthy of belly laughs works every time." Aside from telling stories about his time as a small-town Illinois mayor, Nunes adds another unique twist: his comedy is swear-free. He says his shows are so clean, you can



Jeremy Nunes. (Photo Courtesy of Jeremy Nunes)

"bring your grandma." Nunes will be performing on Friday and Saturday, September 10 and 11, at the Gutty's Comedy Club in Greenwood. Both shows begin at 7:30 pm. For tickets or more information, visit guttyscomedyclub.com.

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Tyler and Chad Peterman. (Photo provided by Peterman Brothers)

Peterman Brothers make top 5,000 list

Top 5000 - Peterman Brothers, a HVAC and plumbing company serving the Greater Indianapolis area, has made the Inc. 5000 list of the fastest-growing companies in America for the third year in a row. Peterman ranks 2,183 on the list with a 198% growth rate. The Inc. 5000 list represents the most successful privately owned companies. Intuit, Zappos, Under Armour, Microsoft, Patagonia, and other big companies garnered their first national exposure as honorees on the Inc. 5000. "Being named to the Inc. 5000 list as one of the fastest-growing home service companies in America shows the commitment our team has made to providing the best value and service to our customers," said Chad Peterman, president of Peterman Brothers in a press release. "Our customers are part of the Peterman family,

and that culture has helped us grow at a tremendous rate. We look forward to continuing providing services to the Indianapolis and central Indiana communities while ensuring our customers' homes stay safe and comfortable." Since making its Inc. 5000 debut in 2019, Peterman Brothers has undergone a rebrand and launched its Peterman Top Tech Academy, which is a service that works on providing job-related training to ensure their team stays ahead of the curve in better serving their customers. "The 2021 Inc. 5000 list feels like one of the most important rosters of companies ever compiled," says Scott Omelianuk, editor-in-chief of Inc in a press release. "Building one of the fastest-growing companies in America in any year is a remarkable achievement. Building one in the crisis we've lived through is just plain amazing. This kind of accomplishment comes with hard work, smart pivots, great leadership, and the help of a whole lot of people."

AROUND TOWN

Perry Township Schools police officer stops to help

Helping hand - Perry Township Schools Police Officer Stewart saw a woman on the side of the road with a flat tire, so he stopped to help her change the tire. When she told him "thank you for helping her," he said he didn't do anything he wouldn't want someone to do for his family if they are stuck on the side of the road.



Officer Stewart changes a tire. (Photo courtesy of Perry Township Schools Police)



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Roncalli remains undefeated

By Jacob Musselman

The Roncalli Royals remain undefeated this season after they took down the Bishop Chatard Trojans last Friday night in a close 28-21 victory. The Royals came out early in the first quarter scoring 14 points early including a 70-yard pass from senior quarterback Aidan Leffler to senior wide receiver Kyle Lockard, who added another touchdown to the Royals victory. This week, the Royals look to continue their win streak against the Columbus North Bulldogs.

1. Royals senior wide receiver Noah Cissell celebrates the opening touchdown against the Trojans. 2. Royals senior defensive back Joey Milto stares down a Bishop Chatard wide receiver before a play. 3. Royals senior quarterback Aidan Leffler jukes out a Bishop Chatard defender on a run. 4. Royals junior defensive lineman Luke Swartz brings down Bishop Chatard Trojans running back Tommy Hannon. 5. The Royals defensive team huddles around an assistant coach for critiques against the Columbus North Bulldogs.



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READERS' WRITES

Unemployment benefits are ending

With the Unemployment Insurance Benefits ending in September, Indiana will have thousands of residents who may face instability and the need for emergency resources.

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The Perry Township Trustee's Office is open Monday – Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. We encourage calling for an appointment at 317-788-4810 or contact us by email at: contact@perrytownship-in.gov.

Our website is www.perrytownship-in.gov and lists many other helpful resources.

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AROUND TOWN

Greenwood Community Band to perform music from your favorite movies

Movie music – On Sunday, September 19, 2021 at 5:00, Greater Greenwood Community Band is performing a captivating concert titled "Celebrating Iconic Movie Music Composers". Enjoy free live performances of a variety of film music highlights from "Superman", "Batman", "The Magnificent Seven", "Psycho", "The Dark Knight Rises", "Lawrence of Arabia", and "Star Wars". Bring friends, refreshments, family and friends to enjoy an entertaining hour of live music on stage. Donations to help support the band are greatly appreciated, but, as always, admission is free! Established in 1993 and performing around a dozen concerts annually, Greater Greenwood Community Band is an adult not-for-profit 80+ member ensemble of adult volunteer instrumentalists. For further details about the organization and to join the mailing list, visit the group's website, <http://GreenwoodBand.org>.

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PHOTO of the WEEK



Thirteen flags stand outside of Nana's Daylight Donuts in honor of the 13 United States service members who were killed in an airport bombing in Kabul, Afghanistan while the United States was helping guard the airport during the evacuation efforts. Multiple businesses around Johnson County, including Nana's have put up 13 of something to honor the people killed. (Photo by Jacob Musselman)

HUMOR



Top ten signs that Autumn 2021 is upon us

By Torry Stiles

10. You promise yourself you'll buy your new tires before the first snow this time ... for the third year in a row.
9. You start planning your morning commute based on where the potholes are going to be.
8. Folks are already talking about this being a "building year" for women's basketball.
7. Girl Scout cookies are gone but there are enough school fundraisers happening to keep you in trash bags, popcorn and \$12 chocolates for the year.
6. It's hard to tell if your hunting neighbor is smoking dope or had another spill of that concentrated "doe scent" deer bait.
5. Folks are already talking about this being a "building year" for the Libertarian Party.
4. They've started a "Clearance" rack in the Christmas section they set up last month.
3. Things are getting rough at the St. Roch's kickball games.
2. Folks are already talking about this being a "building year" for IU football.
1. Everything tastes like pumpkin.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Iowa, it is a violation of the law to sell or distribute drugs or narcotics without having first obtained the appropriate Iowa drug tax stamp.

Source: stupidlaws.com

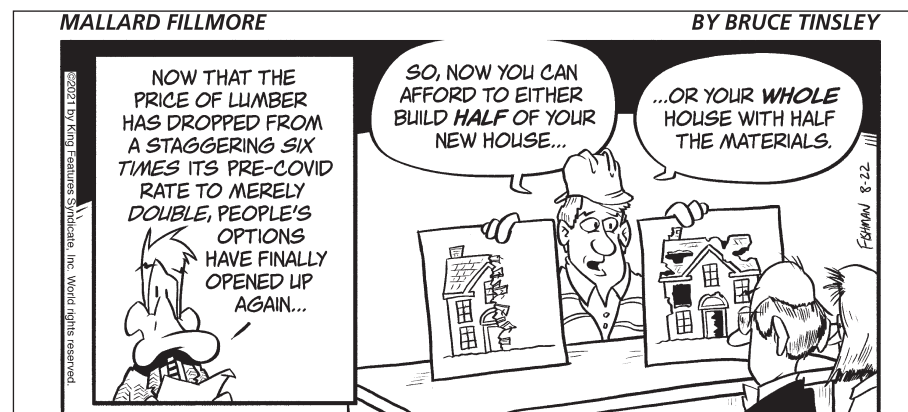
QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel."

– Maya Angelou

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4 Ancient Civilizations _____

3 Indianapolis Nicknames _____

5 Popular Films w/One-Word Titles _____

2 Famous Rivers in France _____

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1. "1984" author
 7. Chop off
 10. School grp.
 13. "1984" superstate
 14. Green prefix
 15. "U R 2 funny!"
 16. Beef & Boards show with the tagline "They delivered the papers, until they made the headlines..." (Aug. 19-Oct. 3)
 17. Indianapolis Indians pitcher's pride
 18. Newfields hanging
 19. Astronaut Jemison
 20. "Spring ahead" hrs.
 21. Garbage
 23. Some Colts linemen
 25. Chief Randal Taylor's org.
 27. The "A" in A/V
 28. Roncalli HS choir voice
 30. Wagering option, briefly
 31. Semester-ending exam at Southport HS
 34. Small amphibian
 36. Rock genre
 39. Beef & Boards show for the holidays (Dec. 3-21)
 43. ___ Aviv
 44. Indiana State Sen. Boots
 45. In the lead
 46. Piano piece?
 48. Blue hue
 50. Choose to join
 53. Livens (up)
 54. Fourth rock from the sun
 58. Greenwood Smoke Shop purchase
 60. Hawks on a Pacers scoreboard
 62. "A Bridge ___ Far"
 63. "Game of Thrones" aier

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64. MSN competitor
 65. Beef & Boards show, not to be confused with an Andrew Lloyd Webber hit (Oct. 7-Nov. 21)
 67. Geological period
 68. Transformations Salon, e.g.
 69. UAE part
 70. Shapiro's Deli bread
 71. Poet's "always"
 72. Beech Grove Police speed trap devices
- DOWN**
1. Atlantic or Pacific
 2. Married again
 3. Used to be
 4. Oklahoma city
 5. ___ wait (lurks)
 6. About 30 days ago
 7. Got word
 8. Hosiery shade
 9. Aussie marsupial
 10. Kilt pattern
 11. Sculpted trunks
 12. Even if, briefly
 13. "My treat!"
 22. Buster or fella
 24. Indy newspaper
 26. Hypothesis
 29. Peyton's brother
 30. Colts tiebreaking periods (Abbr.)
 31. "___ chance!"
 32. Indy Fuel rink surface
 33. Stanley Cup org.
 35. Paint's alternative
 36. Poet's "before"
 37. Ostrich's kin
 38. Not young
 40. Sneak a peek
 41. Garfield, e.g.
 42. Attention getter
 46. Korean car
 47. Place in a crate
 49. Respiratory woe
 50. None of the above
 51. Newk's Eatery sandwich
 52. St. Elmo Steak House order
 53. Indy Zoo bear type
 55. Perfume oil
 56. Cheers for the Hoosiers
 57. A few
 59. Make do
 61. Set down
 66. New Deal org.

NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Fall Festival • Soon, the leaves will start to change color and the weather will get colder. Although pumpkin spice is already out, fall has not officially started. The City of Beech Grove is putting on their fall festival just in time for summer to end and fall to start. | When: Sept. 15-16 | Where: Main Street | Info: bgpromoters.com

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Too Much Light Makes The Baby Go Blind • Join the University of Indianapolis theater department as they perform 28 mini plays in a 48-minute race against the clock all run by university students. | When: Sept. 10 from 8-9 p.m. | Where: Ulndy Studio Theatre 1400 E. Hanna Ave. | Info: events.uindy.edu

Ulndy Invitational • The Greyhounds are bringing a weekend of volleyball action to campus. With events on Friday morning and Saturday, there's ample opportunity to see the Greyhounds battle it out on the court. | When: Sept. 10-11 First game starts at 9 a.m. then second game starts at 7 p.m. (The game on Saturday depends on the amount of wins on Friday.) | Where: Ruth Lilly Fitness Center | Info: Tickets can be purchased on arrival.

GREENWOOD

Cornhole Tournament • Hosted by Indy X Fitness, bring a friend and register for a team to take on other opponents in a tournament style cornhole competition. The winner of the tournament will receive a set of boards and bags from Game on Cornhole Boards. All proceeds and additional donations will go to Indy's Wheeler Mission. Admission is \$40 a team. | When: Sept. 11 starting at 5 p.m. | Where: IndyXFitness 444 N. Madison Ave. | Facebook: IndyXFitness

Monster Mash • Join the City of Greenwood for their spooktacular celebration with trick or treating, bounce houses, live music, food and more. More information will be announced later. | When: Oct. 22, at a yet-to-be determined time. | Where: To be decided. | Info: Greenwood.in.gov

Movies in the Park • Pack your bag chair, bring a friend and watch "Big Hero 6" in the park with your friends. You may need to bring a sweater for the later dates with the temperature changes. | When: Sept. 17, time is yet to be determined. | Where: 10 E. Smith Valley Rd. | Info: greenwood.in.gov

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

Rock the Clock • Listen to live, local music, drink local beer and wine from vendors and try a variety of different food trucks for Greenwood's downtown business community block party. The event is free to attend and all ages are welcome. | When: Sept. 25 from 3-10 p.m. | Where: 300 S. Madison Ave. | Info: greenwood.in.gov

Senior Expo • Join the Greenwood Parks Department and The Social of Greenwood for the twenty-second annual Senior Expo. Sponsored by Franciscan health, this free event is the largest expo on the Southside with over 80 vendors. There will also be health screenings giveaways and much more. | When: Sept. 9, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Community Center 100 Surina Way. | Facebook: The Social of Greenwood

Touch A Truck • Bring your kids and let them get up and close with their favorite vehicles from fire trucks, safety vehicles and construction vehicles as well. The cost is \$2 per child upon entry. | When: Sept. 11, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. | Where: Department of Public Works 367 S. Washington St. | Facebook: Greenwood Parks Department

GARFIELD PARK

Oktoberfest • Put on your lederhosen and grab your beer stein and join the Garfield Park community for an Oktoberfest celebration at the park. The event, co hosted with the arts center, Garfield Brewery and the German American Klub, will bring a biergarten in the park. | When: Oct. 2 4-8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park 2505 Conservatory Dr. | Info: gpacarts.org

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 lo-

AN OPTION

Salamone Bros serving BBQ and Italian sandwiches

Salamone Bros Gourmet Sandwiches is your one-stop shop for texas-style barbecue to specialty Italian sandwiches.

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In addition to their Cubano, their menu also includes a pizzaola which is chuck roast braised in their homemade tomato sauce until tender then topped with fresh mozzarella and arugula on an eight inch french roll.

Salamone Bros also offers daily lunch specials if you need a quick bite to eat on your lunch break and all menu items can be customized. They are



Andrew Salamone, owner of Salamone Bros said the Cubano is one of their most popular sandwich orders. (Photo Provided by Andrew Salamone)

also available for mobile order on Grubhub.

Follow their Facebook for updated lunch specials and deals.

LOCATION:

8208 S. Emerson Ave. Suite F and their hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SPOTLIGHT



An example of Wesley Montgomery-Bell's HDR photography. (Photo courtesy of Southsider Art League)

SALI features HDR photographer for September

Wesley Montgomery-Bell will be the Southside Art League (SALI) featured artist for September. As an artist, Montgomery-Bell has been taking photos since he was 10. From that young age, he built a passion for photography, taking photos with anything he could get his hands on from disposable to digital cameras. Falling out of interest with photography for a few years, in eighth grade, he became interested in it again and wanted to start pursuing photography again. Taking film photography in high school at Center Grove helped him learn how to shoot and develop 35mm film as well. After Center Grove, Montgomery-Bell attended the Art Institute of Indianapolis for two semesters, learning portrait studio work, medium format shooting, and HDR photography. After school became financially unattainable, he spoke with

Rocky Rothrock, the head of digital photography at AI and was encouraged that a photographer doesn't need a degree to become successful, they only needed passion and drive. Through medical issues, Montgomery-Bell started to pursue being an artist full-time and became a member of SALI. A gallery show will be held on Sept. 10 from 6-9 p.m. All pieces are printed on canvas and will be available for purchase through Sept. 25.

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Blaze

A biopic on Country music's least famous star

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

When Ethan Hawke revealed his first directorial project was going to be on outlaw country music artist Blaze Foley; I firstly rejoiced at the thought of one of my favorite actors helming a feature length directorial reject and secondly, I asked myself who the heck was Blaze Foley. Hawke confirms in interviews promoting the film that he expected his audience to not be familiar with his subject, and even uses this lack of expectations to his advantage by casting a first-time actor, Ben Dickey, in the titular role. This, in conjunction with Hawke's clear infatuation with Blaze Foley as a character, makes for a whiskey-soaked, laid-back outlaw country music epic.

That was a lot of descriptors, but the film combines so many elements so seamlessly that it's hard to boil it down into a succinct genre or categorization. In some ways it's

a biopic, in that it follows the life of Foley and his struggles to break into the music industry. In other ways it is a musical, playing Foley's greatest hits in a live setting. However, the most pronounced aspect of the film is a romance. Both in that, for a large portion of the film, it focuses on his relationships and again further as it romanticizes Foley as a persona. For most of the film Blaze is just as interested in the bottom of his beer glass as he is in writing songs and making it as an artist.

That being mentioned, Ben Dickey's Blaze Foley is an insanely likable character. He feels like the dive bar regular who sits around all night getting drunk and telling stories until the sun comes up. Despite being constantly inebriated and hot tempered, you cannot help but be in Blaze's corner for every scene. While Dickey deserves some credit for this, Hawke is equally responsible due to his passion for the story.

In the previously mentioned interview, he talks about how all biopics are made

about famous people, and that he resented the implicit message sent to audiences. He connected to Foley in the way that despite not gaining mainstream recognition in his lifetime, his legend went on to inspire some of America's greatest artists and storytellers like Merle Haggard, Willie Nelson, Towns Van Zandt and John Prine. By telling Blaze's story in this fashion, Hawke validates the struggling artist everywhere as someone who is valuable and worth paying attention to.

Ethan Hawke's wild proficiency adapts a story to film that feels as warm and tender as one of Foley's songs. Blaze is available to stream on Netflix.



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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cal 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. Grammy-winning artist Thundercat will be headlining the second day. He has been recognized for his work on "To Pimp a Butterfly" and his own studio albums. | When: Sept. 18-19 | Where: Macallister Amphitheater 2450 Conservatory Dr. | Info: indyjazzfest.net

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Of woods and weeds

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

I've been getting into native perennial gardening this year. Of all the plants I'm growing, I love milkweed the most. Seventy-three species of native milkweeds grow in the United States, and these plants are the exclusive host plants for monarch butterflies. When people hear "milkweed," they think of something ugly and undesirable. In an effort to rebrand milkweed, I think we should start calling it "butterfly happy plant." It could work!

I apologize for getting in the weeds about milkweed. This brings me to discussing and distinguishing a pair of flora phrases, "in the weeds" and "in the woods." Let's take a quick hike down a linguistic path in order to better understand these expressions.

Let's get into the weeds. This term has multiple applications and definitions.

First, a golf shot can land in the rough, which is tall grass or weeds, as opposed to on the shorter grass of the fairway or green. Being in the weeds is a precarious position for your golf ball and can lead to killer divots.

If you've ever worked in the restaurant industry, you know that "into the weeds" means that the kitchen and wait staff are busy to the point of total disorder. Being "in the weeds" happens when a server has too many tables to handle or if several patrons order entrees at the same time, leading to a backlog in the kitchen.

Political policy wonks love to get into their version of "the weeds." In this case, getting "into the weeds" means going into unnecessary detail about a policy or initiative. My opening paragraph is an example of getting "in the weeds" about milkweed. Don't ever ask a triathlete about how his last race went, because he'll get into the weeds about every agonizing detail of his recent competition.

Being "in the woods" means some-

thing altogether different. When someone "isn't out of the woods yet," it can mean that she is quite ill and hasn't gotten better yet. By this logic, being "in the woods" means someone is on death's door or incredibly sick. Getting "out of the woods" can also mean a person is trying to come out of a difficult situation. You might hear a person who lands a good job after being unemployed say, "I finally got out of the woods with this new job."

In general, being in the woods or in the weeds are negative situations, unless you're a nerdy type who, say, reads an entire column on parsing out two similar-sounding phrases.



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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Counties: DUBOIS, GIBSON, KNOX, PERRY, PIKE, POSEY

Titles: ALIENS, BIG, JAWS, ROCKY, TITANIC

Civilizations: AZTEC, INCAN, MAYAN, PERSIAN

Nicknames: CIRCLE CITY, INDY, NAPTOWN

Rivers: LOIRE, SEINE

Show: THE MS. PAT SHOW

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AROUND TOWN

Battle of the birds

Football – The Perry Meridian Falcons beat the Southport Cardinals 42-7 in the Falcons second game of the season on Aug. 27 for the first time since September of 2010. Over the years, the Falcons and Cardinals have battled one another on a yearly basis and every time, the Cardinals come up ahead. But this time, it was the Falcons who took the win and carried the momentum for the entire game. Southport's defense couldn't keep up with Perry Meridian's five-touchdown run game. The Falcons biggest point in the game was the second quarter, scoring 22 points alone. Perry Meridian senior quarterback Mason Rohlman had a big night, throwing for 280 yards and one touchdown. Freshman running back Andy Warren brought a lot to the Falcons win with three of the five total rushing touchdowns. Last Friday, the Falcons were able to start their win streak beating the Franklin Community Grizzlies 21-19. Perry Meridian looks to take on Plainfield Sept. 10.

Perry Township Schools to host transportation hiring event

Bus driver – Perry Township School Corporation is hosting a transportation hiring event at Perry Meridian Middle School. The school corporation is looking to hire multiple bus driver positions as well as bus monitor positions. Both positions needed can be full time or part time. No experience required.

When: Sept. 25 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Where: Perry Meridian Middle School 202 W. Meridian School Rd.

Riley hospital brings a special guest to Mary Bryan Elementary classroom

Bear in a Chair - Fifth-grade students in Miss Colbert's class at Mary Bryan welcomed a special guest: the Bear in a Chair. Susan Miles of Riley Children's Foundation delivered their new fuzzy friend in honor of their classmate Robin, who's been absent because he's receiving treatment at Riley Hospital for Children. The bear will sit at Robin's desk and participate in all of his classes. And when Robin returns to school, he'll be able to take his new bear bestie home where they can enjoy Pokemon together. Riley Children's Foundation and its partner Speedway donates approximately 100 bears per year to schools on behalf of hospitalized Hoosier students.



Miss Colbert's class poses for a photo. (Photo courtesy of Perry Township School district)

Burmese American Community Institute offers english courses

Education - The Burmese American Community Institute (BACI), located at 4925 Shelby St., Suite 200, Indianapolis, announced that it is offering two English courses for free or in-full scholarships for students in Myanmar thanks to the generous support of English teachers who are donating their time and expertise. Current high school students or recent high school graduates, or adult learners (college and University students) all are eligible to apply. The deadline to submit the application is Sept. 17. For more information, thebaci.org.

Perry Seniors to host annual Golf Outing

Fundraiser - Perry Senior Services will host its annual Golf Outing on Sept. 19 with a noon shotgun start at Smock Golf Course. The proceeds from this event will allow Perry Seniors to continue its medical transportation program as well as provide weekly bingo, card club, fitness class, nutrition class, and more. Register online or in person. The event costs \$60 per golfer or \$50 for seniors 60 and older. This includes 18 holes, cart and lunch. For more information, visit perryseniors.org.

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Girls Varsity Golf @ Franklin Central Invite starting at 1 p.m.

Monday Sept. 13

Girls Varsity Golf @ Center Grove starting at 3:30 p.m.

Girls Varsity Soccer @ Home starting at 6 p.m.

Girls Varsity volleyball @ Home starting at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday Sept. 14

Girls Varsity Golf @ Southport starting at 4 p.m.

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Erica E. Fiorenza

Erica E. Fiorenza, 86, of Greenwood, passed away on August 30, 2021. Visitation will be held on Wednesday, September 8, 2021 from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral & Cremation Services, Greenwood Chapel.

Robert Lee Adams

Robert Lee Adams passed away September 2, 2021. He is survived by his Wife, Eleanor; Daughters Christina (Angie Schmidt) Adams, Cynthia (George) Cornelius and Granddaughters Elizabeth and Christina Cornelius. Services were held September 7, 2021 at Little & Sons Funeral Home Stop 11 Chapel.

Emmett R. (JR) Stuck Jr

Emmett R. (JR) Stuck Jr., born March 13, 1945. JR went home to be with our Lord on January 11, 2021 from complications with Covid. JR is the husband of Pat Stuck. Father of David Alan (deceased)(Susan), Robert Wayne (Amy). Grandfather of Alicia Sizemore, Melanie Huse, & Natalie Stuck. JR has been a long time, faithful member of University Heights Christian Church. He was a man with a huge heart, a true man of God! A celebration of life for JR will be held on September 11, 2021 at 2:00 pm at University Heights Christian Church 4050 Shelby St. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to: UHCC, 4050 Shelby St. Indianapolis 46227.

Dorothy A. Evans

Dorothy A. Evans, 85, lifelong resident of Indianapolis, passed away at her home on August 31, 2021. Dorothy was a charter member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church with her late husband of 59 years, Robert Evans. Visit [www. ORileyFuneralHome.com](http://www.ORileyFuneralHome.com) to view the complete obituary.

Arthur Kirkwood

Arthur Kirkwood, 64, formerly from Indianapolis, passed away 9-3-21. He was preceded in death by his parents Raymond and Patricia Riley, brother Mark and sister Cheryl Riley. Survived by wife Olivia Kirkwood, daughter Tracy Tyler, brother David (Pam) Riley, sisters Karen (Paul) Dale, Edy (Marco) Garcia, Beth (Wayne) Lunn. Artie will be greatly missed.

Betsy J. Key

Betsy J. Key (91), died on August 30th. She is survived by her brother Leonard (Bonnie) Cheek, Shelbyville, KY. Three children: Jackie (Jim) Buis, Bob (Linda, deceased) Nelms, Jeff (Kim) Boyd. Ten grandchildren, seven great grandchildren. She was retired from Von Duprin. She was a charter member of Indian Creek Christian Church.

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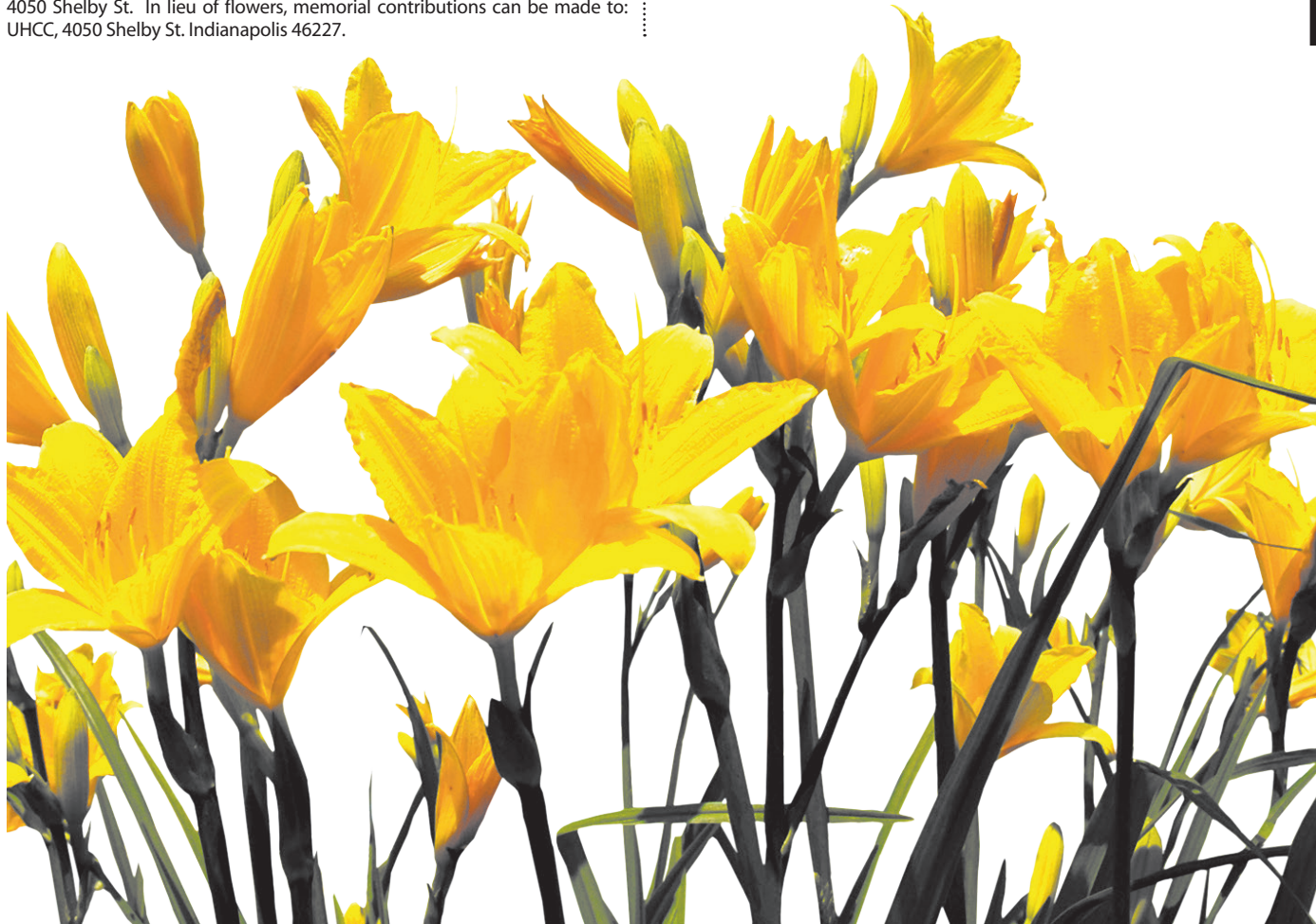


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AROUND TOWN

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How to help Afghanistan refugees coming to Camp Atterbury

Camp Atterbury - It was announced in late-August that around 5,000 refugees from Afghanistan would be coming to Camp Atterbury. On Friday, the first group arrived in Indianapolis. In support of these Afghan evacuees, the Department of Defense is providing transportation, temporary housing, medical screening and logistics support for the Afghans' safe relocation to the United States. "The professionalism of Task Force Atterbury, as they prepared to receive Afghan evacuees, is nothing short of impressive," said Brig. Gen. Knell, Task Force Atterbury Commander in a press release. "The multi-agency, multi-component effort ensured we were ready to welcome them with open arms, providing dignity and respect to all." Approximately 2,500 Afghans can currently be temporarily housed at Camp Atterbury in Indiana, one of eight sites across the United States to host the Afghan evacuees.



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14 And Enoch also, the seventh from Adam, prophesied of these, saying, Behold, the Lord cometh with ten thousands of his saints,

15 To execute judgment upon all, and to convince all that are ungodly among them of all their ungodly deeds which they have ungodly committed, and of all their hard speeches which ungodly sinners have spoken against him.

JUDE 14-15

It is not my intention to suppose anything or to propose by supposition anything other than what Jude wrote in this passage. Jude is describing those who make merchandise of the Words of God. Enoch was seven generations removed from Adam and wrote prophetically about them. The word "prophetically" means only that he preached even in his day warning all to be very careful who it was that they were listening to and following. He also said that the "Lord comes with ten thousands of His saints" which only means that He will come with tens of thousands of His mighty army to take vengeance upon those who would use His name to make themselves rich and powerful in the eyes of others.

Jude's use of the term "ungodly" four times in one sentence certainly lends itself to the idea that there is nothing good or of value in what these

persons have to say. They are on God's "watch list" and will most certainly be among those who will finally bow their knees and confess with their lips that Jesus Christ alone is Lord on the last day. They are not godly though they speak of God and even Jesus Christ as though they had special insight into things that no other person has or even could have. Their speeches are full of charisma but these are they that draw away "silly women" as Paul tells Timothy. The term silly merely means "easily fooled" or "easy to be fooled." Those that follow them are looking for a "rose garden" experience instead of the true and right experience required of all Christians, which is difficult to say the least. Loving Christ is not enough for them. They are drawn away by the lust that resides deep in their minds and hearts and will not submit to Christ to be cleansed. They seek their satisfaction in physical relationships and not spiritual ones.

May God protect His church from such as these and He will if we listen to such writers as Jude and Peter and others that warn us away from them.

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