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Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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1 Seventh-grade student Emily Wall has her art on display and for sale at what Southside bakery?

- A. Amelia's
- B. Long's Bakery
- C. New Dey Rising Café & Bakery
- D. Rise'n Roll Bakery

2 What film up for Best Picture at the Academy Awards is our movie reviewer hoping will win?

- A. Parasite
- B. Marriage Story
- C. Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood
- D. The Irishman

3 Where did Rick Hinton encounter a shadow figure?

- A. St. Albans Sanitarium in Virginia
- B. General State Hospital in Indianapolis
- C. Whispers Estate in Mitchel, Ind.
- D. Waverly Hills Sanitarium in Kentucky

4 In what Greenwood bar can you find a drink called All Indiana Long Island?

- A. Oaken Barrel Brewing Co.
- B. Bar Louie
- C. Tried & True Alehouse
- D. Revery

5 The University of Indianapolis has a new mascot. What is the mascot?

- A. Pete the Pug
- B. Grady the Greyhound
- C. Dobie the Doberman
- D. Bobby the Boxer

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THIS WEEK on the WEB



Goldfish Swim School offers weekly family swims and birthday party packages. (Submitted photo)

Goldfish Swim School opens in Greenwood

Goldfish Swim School has opened a new location in Greenwood. Families can now register for swim lessons and safety classes at the facility's third Greater Indianapolis location at 1675 W. Smith Valley Road, D1-3. Goldfish Swim School offers classes for infants and children ages 4 months to 12 years. The facility also provides smaller class sizes with a max ratio of 4:1, student to teacher, 90-degree pools and a state-of-the-art chlorine generation system.

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New web-based encyclopedia to feature 200 years of Indianapolis history

An updated, digital *Encyclopedia of Indianapolis* is under development and scheduled to launch in December. Designed as a legacy project of the Indianapolis Bicentennial Commission, the new encyclopedia will link resources from multiple organizations across desktop and mobile devices and add content to reflect developments since 1994 with an interactive timeline. Citizens and organizations can add their own special timelines or histories, suggest entries and offer corrections and comments.

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Waverly Sanitarium from the rear. | Inset, an upper-floor terrace where I was followed by a shadowy mass. (Submitted photos)

Shadow figure encounters: a reflection of our own emotions?

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Shadow figures – fact, fiction or an eyelash across the cornea?

Jason Offutt, author of *Darkness Walks: The Shadow People Among Us*, comments on evidence for the existence of shadow people: “The behavior of shadow people doesn’t correspond to any laws of physics,” he said. “They can be explained away through psychology and experiments conducted on epileptic patients. However, the vast amount of firsthand accounts where these entities have left physical evidence (broken glass, misplaced objects, pain when touched) makes me certain these entities exist; science just hasn’t caught up with them.”

One paranormal blogger related an experience while lying in bed. Her boyfriend was in the bathroom. Her bedroom was dark: “I was lying in bed when I thought my boyfriend was coming into the room. I could only see a dark silhouette. I sat up in bed and smiled in welcome. Then I heard a noise behind it – it was my boyfriend! When he came into the room the silhouette crept along the wall and disappeared at astonishing speed. I did not sense anything bad from the shadow. If they are real, I don’t think they mean any harm. Maybe they just reflect our own emotions?”

Are shadow people simply a representation of where we are in our lives? Writer Stephen Wagner thinks so: “We don’t see the world the way it is. We see the world the way we are,” he said. “In other words, how we see, and experience life is a direct

reflection of how we view ourselves: seeing the world through powerful filters of our belief systems, prejudices, desires and experiences. If we fear anything, the world becomes a negative fearful thing, with demons lurking in every corner. If we’re surer of ourselves, those same entities take on a positive aspect.”

Wagner reasons that shadow people differ from the general ghost phenomena. Those witnessing ghostly apparitions often note a human appearance: facial features, style of clothing, mannerisms – all things emphasizing “humanness.” Shadow people, on the other hand, while possessing a semblance of human form, are much darker and lacking any discernable appearance. There the difference lies.

I’ve had a few encounters with these figures, the most memorable being at the Waverly Hills Sanitarium in Louisville, Ken. As I made my way alone along the outer terraces of an upper floor, I became aware of a dark mass following me in the adjoining hallway. It stopped when I stopped and peered around doorways at me, yet never long enough to get a photo. I sensed it was curious about what I was doing and somewhat playful, like a child (and about the size of one).

It didn’t feel negative. Perhaps – as Wagner reasons – it reflected where I was at that point in my life?



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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Left top, October Story Slam winners: from left, first place, Summer Keown, second place, Suzi Keown and third place, Henry Russell. (Submitted photo) | Left bottom, Indy Story Slams will be held through spring at Garfield Park Arts Center. (Submitted photo) | Right, Bob Sander entertains children while his assistant, Deborah Asante, looks on. (Photos by Neal Smith)

Storytellers are asked to base their stories on the theme, "Alone or Lonely," which can be interpreted narrowly or broadly. The stories just have to be true, told in first-person and up to five minutes long. Prizes will be awarded to the top three tellers.

IF YOU GO... Indy Story Slam

Feb. 19, 7-8:30 p.m.

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THEME: "Alone or Lonely"
Stories must be true and told in first person.
LENGTH: up to five minutes
Prizes awarded to the top three tellers
TICKETS: \$10
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REFINING THE ART OF STORYTELLING

Three Southside residents entertain audiences through Storytelling Arts of Indiana

By Nancy Price

Beech Grove native Bob Sander has always enjoyed writing, even as a child. Teachers chose to read his creative works aloud in class. He continued his passion into college and even while co-owning a business for some time after graduation in the 80s.

"In comes this gal named Ellen (Munds), she's a client, and at some point, she says to me, 'You're always scribbling in this note pad, you're always writing. What are you writing?'" Sander recalled. "I said, 'I write short stories. She said, 'Read me a story.' I read her the story and she said, 'That was a really average story. But I really like the way you read it. You should be a storyteller.' Which meant exactly nothing to me."

Ellen promptly invited Sander to hear a professional storyteller perform for middle school students, a tough audience to impress, and was fascinated with the way the storyteller held the students' attention. "I think that was the point I thought, maybe I could try this," he said.

It wasn't long before Sander, his wife, Nancy, a native of Greenwood and Ellen Munds founded Storytelling Arts of Indiana, an Indianapolis-based

nonprofit organization devoted to bringing the art of storytelling to audiences throughout the Midwest. Munds is currently executive director. Annual events include Ghost Stories at Crown Hill Cemetery, Talk of the Town in spring and the Annual Liar's Contest at the Indiana State Fair. The organization also hosts Indy Story Slams, designed as an after-work event to relax and unwind as storytellers at every skill level are invited to the stage to share a story, told in first person, based on a predetermined theme at the event. Events are held at Garfield Park Arts Center.

Suzi Keown of Franklin and her daughter Summer Keown, who lives in Fountain Square, decided to attend an Indy Story Slam in October to listen to other storytellers. Summer was in-

terested in observing the event as she had attended a storytelling event called Trampoline (similar to The Moth Radio Hour on NPR) when she was living in New York.

"I used to go to Trampoline and think 'There's no way I would ever get up there to speak,'" Summer said.

Yet, after repeated requests at Indy Story Slam for audience members to share a story, Summer found herself onstage. Suzi told a story as well. After all storytellers were finished, judges from the audience selected three winners from the competition. Summer won first place, and Suzi placed second.

"One of the things I've thought through going to the storytelling events is that we all have stories, even if we don't think our lives are all that exciting," Summer said. "They can be

"I like to tell stories I'm really enthralled with. If it doesn't move me, I will do an adequate job. The storytellers that move me, they love their story."

— Bob Sander

really interesting too, depending on the way that you tell them."

"You don't have to feel like you're an expert or you're good at it," added Suzi. "Enjoy it for fun and each time you tell it, it becomes a little bit more interesting, I think."

Sander, a full-time professional storyteller, has performed for schoolchildren, in children's libraries, at the Indianapolis Museum of Art, retirement homes, hospitals, prisons, festivals and more. "What I personally favor is I like to tell stories I'm really enthralled with," he said. "If you're not 100 percent behind them or it doesn't move me, I will do an adequate job. You want the right story for the right audience at the right time. The storytellers that move me, they love their story."

"The main thing to know is this: everybody in the audience wants to hear a good story. They want you to do well, they're all on your side. You can get up there and make mistakes, forget a word, but if you love the story you brought to them, you can go, 'I forgot to tell you something' and they will forgive you because they want the story. That goes a long way to make you feel comfortable in front of a group."



Left, Emily Wall is a seventh-grade student at Beech Grove Middle School. | Right, Wall's artwork is displayed and for sale at New Dey Rising Café & Bakery on Main Street. (Submitted photos)

Beech Grove Middle School student sells her own artwork on Main Street

FEATURE

By Angela Morefield

Emily Wall is an up-and-coming local artist who attends seventh grade at Beech Grove Middle School. She may be young but has as much ambition and dreams far beyond her years.

Wall started her own business as an artist, and her artwork is on display and for sale to the public at New Dey Rising Café & Bakery, 702 Main St., Beech Grove, owned and operated by Dey Dommer. Wall spends her weekends at New Dey with hopes of her budding business in mind. She paints and draws at the café and helps Dommer with chores.

"I spend most of my free time here," Wall said. "I love being here with Dey; she went to art school, so she helps me a lot. Plus, I love the food here." In fourth grade, Wall received a ribbon for the first time in a Beech Grove art show. She continued receiving first-place ribbons for her artwork in subsequent years. Wall has also participated and received first place for chalk art competitions at Indiana State Museum and Beech Grove Main Street.

"I originally started painting profes-

sionally at the end of fifth grade after many years of just regularly drawing and sketching," Wall said. "My parents and teachers are really supportive." Wall creates a variety of artwork. From clowns, people and animals, to ocean scenery, trees and abstract designs, she creates art that catches eyes of all ages. Wall has also participated in the art club that the school offers, and she enjoys playing clarinet in the school band.

She is a part of the Beech Grove Artist Collective and enjoys spending time learning from them. "I am also hoping to join more art collectives then just Beech Grove Artist Collective," Wall said. "I hope to get more into sculpting with clay and many other materials." Wall is hoping to get more of her artwork sold and grow her business. She loves to learn new techniques and is eager to try them. Wall uses the money she makes on her artwork that is sold to buy more art supplies. If you want to learn more about Wall, see her artwork and support her business, you can find her at New Dey Rising Café & Bakery on the weekends sitting at her table while creating her one-of-a-kind local art. The artwork is also for sale every day that the cafe is open.

IN OUR SCHOOLS



Perry Township P.E. teachers lead presentations during INSHAPE State Conference

State conference – Two Perry Township Schools physical education teachers led presentations at the 2019 INSHAPE State Conference at Grand Parks Sports Campus in Westfield. Briana Young, right, from Jeremiah Gray Elementary and Melissa McSorley of Mary Bryan Elementary facilitated a session to educators from all over Indiana on "Teaching Social Skills through Problem Solving and Teamwork." The duo shared their ideas with fellow educators about new ways to support academic achievement, college/career readiness and Hoosier citizenship. Indiana's new academic standards (ESSA) includes health and physical education as a part of a well-rounded education.

Jim Stone hired as Roncalli girls tennis coach

Athletics – Jim Stone has been hired as the school's girls tennis coach. Stone currently heads up the boys tennis program and will continue in both head coaching roles. "I'm very excited to be chosen as the head coach of the Roncalli girls tennis team," Stone said. "There is lots of returning talent and the girls are working hard over the off-season to get better. I have high expectations for next season." Stone has served as Roncalli's boys head tennis coach since 2018 and has led the program to back-to-back sectional titles. The Roncalli girls tennis team is the defending champion of the Franklin Central sectional and returns all seven starters from last year's lineup. The girls team opens its 2020 season at home against Greenwood on April 6.



Roncalli partners with Anna's House and the Lord's Pantry for annual toy drive

Toy drive – Roncalli High School students and staff collected hundreds of toys and books for children in need this Christmas. Roncalli partnered with Anna's House and the Lord's Pantry for the annual Roncalli Toy Drive. This toy drive is an incredible opportunity to serve two very special communities in the neighborhoods of Stringtown and Haughville. On Dec. 16 an empty truck arrived at Roncalli and left with a truck packed full of Christmas toys for the kids at Anna's House and The Lord's Pantry.



Clinton Young Elementary students show support for first responders

First responders – Students at Clinton Young Elementary show their appreciation for the community's first responders. Pictured are Niang Nuam, Jordan White, Alondra Renteria-Ramos, Celina Resendiz, Mariana Franco, Southport Police Officer K.J. Moore and Ethan Hilario. The student council and Project Perfect Gentlemen hosted breakfast for Southport police and Perry Township School Police departments. It was a gesture for the men and women who serve and protect.

AROUND TOWN

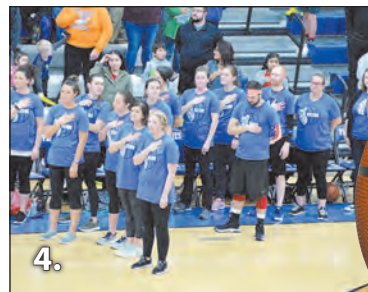
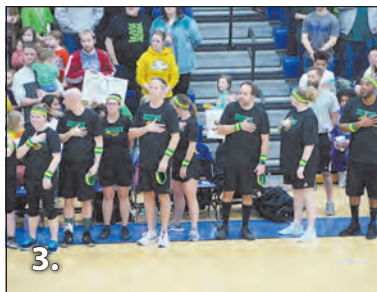


Perry Township Kiwanis and Southport High School Key Club ring Salvation Army bell

Fundraising – Members of Perry Township Kiwanis and Southport High School Key Club turned out in large numbers in December to ring the Salvation Army bell for the first time. Director Tom Jackson (pictured) led this effort. Donations collected during the event are used year-round by the Salvation Army to provide food for the hungry, disaster relief, assistance for disabled people, outreach to elderly and ill people, shelter and necessities for the homeless and opportunities for underprivileged children.

Free tax prep available at East 38th Street library branch

Tax preparation – Beginning Feb. 7, free tax preparation to individuals and families with a combined income of \$66,000 or less is available throughout the tax season at the East 38th Street Branch of The Indianapolis Public Library, 5420 E. 38th St. Assistance is available by appointment at the branch on Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. The program, Indy Free Tax Prep, is a network of Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) sites throughout central Indiana and is administered by the United Way of Central Indiana in partnership with the Internal Revenue Service. Employees at the Financial Health Federal Credit Union serve as tax preparation volunteers. Other partners include the City of Indianapolis, IndyGo, Eastern Star Church and the Library. The tax filing deadline is April 15. Taxpayers may visit IndyFreeTaxPrep.com for details on locations, hours and information on how to schedule an appointment. They may also call the East 38th Street Branch at (317) 275-4352 to schedule an appointment.



Bunker Hill and Thompson Crossing staff compete in friendly basketball game

By Balbir Singh

Leading 25-18 at one stage, Bunker Hill Elementary School went down fighting to Thompson Crossing Elementary School by a narrow margin of five points (48-43) in a staff basketball game held recently at Franklin Central High School's gymnasium.

Bunker Hill Principal Dr. Heather Finn and Thompson Crossing Principal Jeff Murphy started the game by going through the jump ball.

After trailing the Thompson Crossing Eagles, the Bunker Hill Bulldogs staged a fine recovery and forged ahead with a 31-28 margin at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth and last quarter a lead changed on a couple of occasions before Thompson Crossing romped home with a five-point margin against Bunker Hill amidst loud cheering from their respective camps.

1. Bunker Hill student Olivia Hedegard cheers for her team. 2. Players from Thompson Crossing and Bunker Hill fight for the ball. 3. The Thompson Crossing staff pauses for the national anthem. 4. The staff of Bunker Hill before the game's start. (Photos by Balbir Singh)





The Southside Walmart Supercenter is one of the first in the state to install the Pickup Tower. (Submitted photo)

Walmart launches high-tech Pickup Tower at Southside Supercenter

FEATURE

By Lauren Schregardus

The Walmart Supercenter, located between Southport Road and Stop 11, is starting the new year by offering customers a new way to save time and money with the launch of high-tech Pickup Tower.

The Pickup Tower is now available for customers at the Southside store. The Tower functions like a high-tech vending machine and can fulfill a customer's online order in less than a minute.

The Pickup Tower at the Indianapolis Supercenter is one of the first to be installed in Indiana in 2020. Walmart added pickup towers, the online grocery pickup and delivery service and remodeled several stores across the state in 2019.

"At Walmart we're always looking for ways to help local customers save time and money," said Scott Mullen,

store manager. "The Pickup Tower is one of our most popular innovations because it's easy to use and gives customers the ability to shop whenever and however they want."

How Walmart Pickup Towers Work:

1. Simply choose an item available on Walmart.com and select the "Pickup" option at checkout.
2. When the item arrives at your local store, an associate loads it into the Pickup Tower, and you will receive a notification.
3. When you arrive at the store, step up to the Pickup Tower and scan the barcode sent to your smartphone.

Walmart will continue to innovate to help customers save time and money by creating a seamless shopping experience that gives them the options to shop when, where and how they want.

ON CAMPUS

Greenwood student named to Washburn University Dean's List

Academics - Connor Spencer, of Greenwood, qualified for the Dean's list at Washburn University during the 2019 fall semester. To qualify for the dean's list, a student must be enrolled

in 12 hours of graded credits and earn a semester grade point average of 3.4 to 3.99. More than 950 undergraduate and graduate students qualified for the Dean's list. Congratulations to all of these students. Washburn University is proud of their hard work and commitment to their education.



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FROM THE EDITOR

How to reduce your chances of developing heart disease

Did you know that heart disease is the leading cause of death for men and women in the U.S.? Each year, one in four deaths are caused by heart disease.

Other facts, according to the American Heart Association and Medical Inflatables:

- Every 34 seconds, someone suffers a heart attack in America.
- Each minute, someone in the United States dies from a heart disease-related event.
- It takes one minute for the heart to pump a person's entire supply of blood – about five quarts – through the body.
- The heart beats about 2.5 billion times in the average lifetime.
- The system of arteries, veins and capillaries stretches more than 60,000 miles long, more than enough to circle the globe twice.

The good news? Heart disease can often be prevented when people make health choices and manage their health conditions.

According to heart.org, adults should get 150 minutes per week of moderate-intensity aerobic activity or 75 minutes per week of vigorous aerobic activity, or a combination of both, preferably spread throughout the week.

Examples of aerobic (cardio) activities include:

- brisk walking (at least 2.5 miles per hour)
- water aerobics
- dancing (ballroom or social)
- gardening
- tennis (doubles)
- biking slower than 10 miles per hour

Examples of vigorous-intensity aerobic activities include:

- hiking uphill or with a heavy backpack
- running
- swimming laps
- aerobic dancing
- heavy yardwork like continuous digging or hoeing
- tennis (singles)
- cycling 10 miles per hour or faster
- jumping rope

To learn about services and programs offered by Franciscan Health Center, go to:

franciscanhealth.org/healthcare-facilities/franciscan-health-heart-center-indianapolis-2051.

READERS'WRITES

Beech Grove to host town hall meeting

On Monday, Feb. 10, the city of Beech Grove will host a town hall meeting to discuss proposed adjustments in fees to dispose of trash and to treat wastewater. This is very unfortunate, but as fees to us are increased, we have to pass them on to our Sewage Works customers to stay solvent. The town hall meeting will

be held at City Hall (upstairs), which is at 8th Avenue and Main Street. It will begin at 7 p.m. Our building is ADA compatible for those who have disabilities and desire to attend.

Respectfully Submitted,
Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor, city of Beech Grove

STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

The Southside Times is all about people and our community. What do you like in your neighborhood? What don't you like? Who

has done something nice, no matter how small, and should be recognized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com.

★ **Star:** to diabetes education through the Marion County Health Department. Adults are invited to a free, four-part diabetes education series at the Beech Grove Library each Thursday through February.

★ **Star:** to Garfield Park Arts Center's First Friday event celebrating Black History Month. Local African-American artists' work will include painting, drawing,

mixed-media, sculptures and more.

★ **Star:** to the fifth annual Perry Township Kiwanis chili cook-off this Friday. The fundraiser, which supports the Hunger Inc. food bank and Riley Hospital for Children, includes chili, cornbread, dessert and a beverage and a silent auction.

★ **Star:** to Punxsutawney Phil's prediction for an early spring.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The most important thing is to try and inspire people so that they can be great in whatever they want to do."

– Kobe Bryant



QUOTE OF THE WEEK



Greenwood student named to Olivet Nazarene University Dean's List

Academics – MacKenzie Hock of Greenwood, 46142, was named to the dean's list at Olivet Nazarene University during the recently completed fall 2019 semester. To qualify for inclusion on the dean's list, a

student must have been enrolled as a full-time undergraduate student and must have attained a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 grading scale.

HUMOR



TOP 10 REASONS FOR THE IOWA CAUCUS MESS

By Torry Stiles

10. You can't expect folks to concentrate on the Democrats after Mahomes ripped up the 49ers.
9. They had a great new app for voting by phone, but a lot of folks had forgotten to buy more minutes.
8. Confusion over folks who thought they were voting for The Masked Singer.
7. Every time they took a count, "None of the Above" kept coming out on top.
6. They had the app to vote but nobody bought the premium package and they wasted a lot of time with folks clicking on ads for Hulu, Wish and the newest Candy Crush game.
5. Still a lot of folks agonizing over how to spell Buttigieg and Klobuchar.
4. The voting app was working OK, but a lot of folks kept clicking back to FarmersOnly.com.
3. The caucus was going great until a fight broke out in back over the whole "mustard in potato salad" thing.
2. Pretty sure it was Russians or the Chinese. ... or maybe North Dakota. They've launched a congressional investigation.
1. Just had a few loose ends. There were a bunch of papers that Nancy Pelosi was going to check on Tuesday.

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

In Kaysville, Utah, you must have an ID to enter a convenience store after dark.

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IN OUR SCHOOLS

Greenwood places second in Class B for 2019 Marching Band State Finals

State competition – The Greenwood Marching Woodmen placed second in Class B for the annual Indiana State School Music Association (ISSMA) state finals Nov. 8 at Lucas Oil Stadium. Ben Werne is the band director for the high school. The mission of ISSMA is to pro-

vide educationally evaluated music performance opportunities for students and teachers of school music ensembles from member schools in Indiana to assist in the development of performance-oriented assessment of standards for music education, to promote the inclusion of music ensembles as part of each school's core curriculum and to offer educational support to fulfill this mission. For more information, to go issma.net.



(Photo by Lesa Nelson)

Perry Township bids farewell to special education director

Departure – Staff at Perry Township Education Center said goodbye to Ann Schmidt, the director of Education. Schmidt joined the district in 1998 and has served as an advocate for students with special needs.



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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BEECH GROVE

ABCs of Diabetes • Adults are invited to a free, four-part diabetes education series instructed by the Marion County Health Department. Topics include eating healthier, increasing activity, taking medications and preventing complications. Attendees should plan to attend all four sessions at a given library location. | When: Feb. 6, 13, 20 & 27, 1:30-3:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Library Branch, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560; attend.indypl.org/event/3675792.

Beech Grove Historical Society • Discussion Topic: "What Do You Remember about Main Street Businesses?" The public is invited to attend this meeting. | When: Feb. 12, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Community Room, Beech Grove Branch Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560; BGHistoricalSociety@gmail.com.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Fountain Square Afternoon Book Discussion • Adults are invited to this monthly book discussion program. The book to be discussed is, *There There: A Novel* by Tammy Orange. | When: Feb. 13, 1:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch Library, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390; attend.indypl.org/event/3677594.

FRANKLIN

Flannel and Frost Purse Bingo • Designer Purse BINGO, benefiting Johnson County Senior Services and VASIA. \$30 per ticket, \$280 for a table reservation of eight. \$10.25 for a Chick-fil-A dinner box. | When: Feb. 6, 5-9 p.m. | Where: Franklin Elks Lodge #1818, 56 E. Jefferson St. | Info: To purchase tickets and pre-order Chick-fil-A, call Kim at (317) 560-1707; pick up tickets at JCSS, 731 S. State St.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Love Your Library, Share Your Voice • Meet with IndyPL's CEO Jackie Nytes and share your thoughts about library services in an informal setting. Discussion will focus on how well the library has delivered in meeting the goals prescribed in

its current strategic plan. Your feedback is important in shaping the library's future direction. | When: Feb. 19, 6:30-7:30 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Library Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Road. | Info: (317) 275-4380; attend.indypl.org/event/3622542.

GARFIELD PARK

Legacy: Celebrating Black History Month • Celebrate Black History Month at Legacy opening reception. View artwork by talented local African-American artists in a variety of mediums including painting, drawing, mixed-media, sculpture and more. This third annual exhibition aims to highlight local black artists in our Hoosier art community and celebrate the diverse perspectives and voices in visual culture. | When: Feb. 7, 6-8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive. | Info: (317) 327-7135; gpcarts.org.

Valentine's Family Craft Day • Valentine's Day is right around the corner! Celebrate with your family by enjoying sweet treats and creating a variety of V-Day inspired crafts, including Valentine's Day cards – perfect for gifting on Valentine's Day! Pre-registration encouraged, but not required. All ages. \$2 per person for all crafts and sweet treats. | When: Feb. 8, noon-4 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, Main Gallery, 2432 Conservatory Drive. | Info: (317) 327-7135; gpcarts.org.

GREENWOOD

GriefShare • Grieving the loss of someone close to you? Find comfort and support at GriefShare. GriefShare is a 13-session seminar/support group. You can attend at any time! | When: Saturdays from Jan. 11-April 4, 10 a.m.-noon. | Where: Southland Community Church, 5800 W. Smith Valley Road. | Info: Mary and Robert Gerlach at (317) 340-3284; griefshare.org.

Quilt Connection Guild • The Quilt Connection Guild will host its annual demonstration night for the quilting community. Our topics will include "Using InkTense Pencils on Fabric," "Quick, Easy and Fast Prairie Points," "Decorative Hangers" and "Fast, Easy Modern Improv Quilt Blocks." The program is free and open to the public. Please join us! | When: Feb. 6, 7 p.m.

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AN OPTION

Tavern on South

Winter has returned just in time for a new lunch and dinner menu at Tavern on South. The restaurant has added a variety of seasonal favorites for winter, including house-smoked salsa, crab cakes, Mediterranean and cordon bleu tortilla pizzas, the Circle City burger, a chicken club sandwich and buffalo cauliflower wraps for your lunch break, and Allen Brothers filet mignon and New York strip, parmesan-crusted Atlantic salmon and chargrilled pork chops for dinner. Various menu items are added each season, and the restaurant uses fresh ingredients. The bar features regional craft beers on draft. Locally owned and operated, Tavern on South labels itself as "casual, yet sophisticated" with a two-story brick building created in 1910. Outdoor dining on both levels is offered during warm



The Filet Mignon Meat Loaf – a favorite comfort food for winter. (Submitted photo)

months, and guests enjoy viewing the skyline from the second level deck.

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- 3/4 ounce simple syrup
- Splash of cola
- Fill glass with ice. Shake first six ingredients in shaker and pour into glass. Fill to top with cola. Garnish glass with lemon wedge.



WHERE I DINE

Cat Satre, Greenwood

Where do you like to dine?
Coffeehouse Five

What do you like to eat there?

Their baked items are all amazing – cookies, brownies, muffins, etc. My entire family loves their biscuits and gravy and their cinnamon rolls, so we often go there for breakfast on Saturdays. I also love their coffee – they roast all their beans in-house and only use fair and direct trade coffee beans.

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Compiled by Nancy Price

Brad's 2020 Oscar picks for best original screenplay, director and picture

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Best Animated Feature Film

The nominees for Best Animated Feature Film are *How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World*, *I Lost My Body*, *Klaus*, *Missing Link* and *Toy Story 4*. I can certainly admit the technical prowess and impressive visuals of the DreamWorks and Disney nominees, however, the brazen creativity of Jérémy Clapin's *I Lost My Body* is too impressive to ignore. The way in which the relationship between memory and touch was represented is intrinsic to animation and absolutely could not exist outside the medium of animation. It is the film's beautiful melding of form and function that makes it my choice for the best animated film of the year.

Best Original Screenplay

The nominees for Best Original Screenplay are *Knives Out*, *Marriage Story*, *1917*, *Once Upon a Time... in Hollywood* and *Parasite*. While I enjoyed all these movies in some form or another, *Marriage Story* and *Parasite* stand head and shoulders above the rest of the pack. Bong Joon Ho and Han Jin Won's script for *Parasite* is electrifying and full of in-

tricate details to further the themes of the story, but Noah Baumbach's screenplay for *Marriage Story* is implemented in such a way that audiences are confronted immediately by the film's themes. By laying the groundwork for each and every conflict the semi-autobiographical couple has to face in the first five minutes, the film sets up a domino chain that ends in a way that might seem overly simplistic initially, until you recontextualize the ending by revisiting the beginning. It's genius, and that why *Marriage Story* is my pick for the best screenplay of the year.

Best Director

The nominees for Best Director are Martin Scorsese for *The Irishman*, Sam Mendes for *1917*, Todd Phillips for *Joker*, Quentin Tarantino for *Once Upon a Time... in Hollywood* and Bong Joon Ho for *Parasite*. My pick for best director is Bong Joon Ho. No film this year better utilized visual storytelling more effectively than *Parasite*, and honestly, no one else was even close (besides maybe Greta Gerwig, who was inexplicably snubbed from this category).

Best Picture

The nominees for Best Picture are *Ford v Ferrari*, *The Irishman*, *Jojo Rabbit*, *Joker*, *Little Women*, *Marriage Sto-*

ry, *1917*, *Once Upon a Time... in Hollywood* and *Parasite*. I have yet to see *Ford v Ferrari*, so it will not be under consideration for my pick. Additionally, I had significant issues with *Jojo Rabbit*, *Joker*, *1917* and *Once Upon a Time... in Hollywood* so those films were the first films to be eliminated. Despite *The Irishman* being Scorsese's most thematically rich film, I do think it is far from his most well-made film. In any other year either *Little Women* or *Marriage Story* could have easily been my pick for best film of the year. However, they just happened to release the same year as Bong Joon Ho's timely, poignant, important masterpiece, *Parasite*. It is incredibly rare for the Academy to recognize world cinema outside of the foreign film category, so for the Academy to nominate not only a South Korean film but also my favorite film of the year, I cannot help but root for *Parasite* this year to win Best Picture at the 92nd Academy Awards.



Bradley is a Beech Grove High School alumnus and has been enamored by film for as long as he can remember. He is currently in his fourth year studying at IUPUI, majoring in Media and Public Affairs with a minor in Film. Bradley can be contacted at blane2214@gmail.com.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Fifth Annual Perry Township Kiwanis Chili Cook-off • The fifth annual Perry Township Kiwanis chili cook-off will offer a meal that includes chili, cornbread, dessert and a beverage for \$8. Kids age 8 and younger eat free. All major credit cards will be accepted. The fundraiser is being held to support the Hunger Inc. food bank, and proceeds from a silent auction of items donated by local merchants will go to Riley Hospital for Children. | When: Feb. 7, 4:30-7:30 p.m. | Where: Center United Methodist Church, 5445 Bluff Road. | Info: email kiwanisperry@kiwanisperrytownship.org or visit kiwanisperrytownship.org.

SOUTHPORT

The Cultivating Garden Club • Topic: "Houseplants, Terrariums, Fairy Gardens." Speaker: Darlene Trusty, Master Gardner, Allisonville Nurseries. New members are welcome. | When: Feb. 20, 6 p.m. | Where: St. John's UCC, U.S. 31 & Southport Road. | Info: Diana Williams at (317) 258-7916.

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| Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. | Info: Suzanne at smiller6514@gmail.com.

Solo Art Show at Southside Art League

• Come experience artwork by local artist Alyssa Overton in her first solo art show. She enjoys using many different mediums including graphite, pastel, pen, colored pencil, mixed media and paint. The art will be displayed from Feb. 1-29 at the Southside Art League Inc. (SALI) Gallery and the gallery's free open house will be held Feb. 7, when you can meet Alyssa, enjoy light refreshments and her artwork. | When: Feb. 7, 6-9 p.m. | Where: SALI, 299 E. Broadway St. | Info: SALI at (317) 882-5562; Alyssa at (317) 864-8098 or alyssovertonart@gmail.com.

Valentine's Day Sock Hop • Greenwood VFW Post 5864's Auxiliary will host a Valentine's Day Sock Hop. Entertainment will be done by "Krazy Kris and his Karaoke." There is no charge to get in, however, do-

nations will be accepted for 15 different door prizes. There will also be a raffle and a 50/50 drawing. The post's regular menu will be available beginning at 6 p.m. The event will be open to the public. Plan to stop by and enjoy some good food and meet some new people in a non-smoking atmosphere with comfortable seating. | When: Feb. 14, 8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood VFW Post 5864, 1842 Veterans Way. | Info: Greenwood VFW post 5864 at (317) 888-2488.

INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis NARFE Meeting • Indianapolis Chapter 151 of the National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association will meet with all active and retired federal employees and their spouses welcome. | When: Feb. 7, 12:30 p.m. We meet at one of the restaurants across the street at 11 a.m. for lunch. | Where: Nat. Assn. of Letter Carriers Hall, 2211 E. 54th St., Indianapolis. | Info: narfe.org/chapter151.

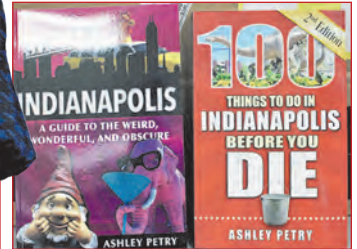


Greenwood real estate agent receives RE/MAX Hall of Fame Award

Award – Fred Imhausen, with the Greenwood office of RE/MAX Results, has recently been presented with the RE/MAX Hall of Fame Award, which honors successful agents who have closed more than \$35 million in sales volume during their time as RE/MAX Affiliates. Imhausen has been a licensed real estate agent for 32 years. In addition to the RE/MAX Hall of Fame Award, he has earned the RE/MAX Community Citizenship Award. Fred has extensive experience in residential property sales, accelerated marketing by auctions, and investment properties. Fred is active in the local community through his volunteer work for charity fundraising, food pantries, the Citizen Academy of Public Safety and Bible distribution. He actively supports Children's Miracle Network, Habitat for Humanity, Business Networking International and Ronald McDonald House. For more than 25 years, Imhausen has volunteered as the "Indy Santa." With his real-life "Santa beard," Fred has donned the red suit to bring joy to countless children and organizations. "Fred has been an integral member of our team at the Greenwood office and is more than deserving of this very prestigious award," said Todd Stock, co-owner of RE/MAX Results. "Fred continues to make us, and this community, proud." RE/MAX is the most productive real estate network, with its sales associates averaging more sales than other real estate agents. Over 100,000 agents provide RE/MAX a global reach of nearly 100 countries. Nobody sells more real estate than RE/MAX. Fred Imhausen can be reached at HomesSold@sbcbglobal.net or (317) 513-4346.



Left, author Ashley Petry makes a point during her presentation. | Right top, Madge Oberholtzer - her testimony was the factor in bringing down the KKK in Indiana. | Right bottom, Petry's books on Indianapolis and surrounding counties. (Photos by Rick Hinton)



Local author presents secrets of Indianapolis to Perry Township/Southport Historical Society

FEATURE

By Rick Hinton

"I've never spoken to a historical society before, so it's a little scary. Hopefully I can tell you something that's new and exciting for you," journalist, copy editor and author Ashley Petry opened with her presentation to the Jan. 28 meeting of the Perry Township/Southport Historical Society. She fulfilled that wish.

Starting her freelance business in 2005, Petry is the author of three Indianapolis guidebooks: *Secret Indianapolis: A Guide to the Weird, Wonderful, and Obscure* and two editions of *100 Things to Do in Indianapolis Before You Die*. She divides her time between many projects, including copy editing for several publishers and as a freelance writer specializing in Midwest travel, food and the arts.

The Tuesday nights talk primarily focused upon her book *Secret Indianapolis*, breaking it down into four separate topics, all featured in her book.

Unsung heroes

"Basically, these are the folks that made the city great and have not gotten the attention they deserve," Petry stated.

COLONEL RICHARD OWEN – first commander of the Confederate prisoner of

war camp (Camp Morton), who held a dramatic compassion for his prisoners. "Even in dark times, we can be kind to one another," she added; the death of African-American police officer, William Whitfield, in the 1920s, and how it finally came about that he received a gravestone in Crown Hill Cemetery; the KKK influence in Indiana and the dark tale of leader D.C. Stephenson's infatuation with Madge Oberholtzer, effectively ushering in the demise of the KKK in Indiana. "It was the end of the KKK's hold on politics in Indianapolis," she declared.

Bizarre history

Who will ever forget the Great Squirrel Invasion of 1822? Or the origin of the Martin Van Buren Elm tree? What about the Tuckaway House on the near north side and its owners, George and Nellie Meier, who always seemed to have a house full of prominent guests?

Weird museums

Most are familiar with the Indiana Medical History Museum and perhaps the Museum of Miniature Houses, but Petry pointed out a few not as well known: the Koorsen Fire Museum; the Indiana State Police Museum; the Dr. Who (a British Syfy television show) Museum in Camby; the Teeny Statue of Liberty Museum; and while not technically a museum - the

World's Largest Ball of Paint in Alexandria. It's a 5,000-pound, 14-foot ball with 26,000 coats of paint that started life as a mere baseball. "Now you can go visit and add a layer of paint," she offered. "They will hook you up with a very large paint roller."

Artsy surprise

RECORDFACE – vinyl artwork, with a secret artist, which has mysteriously appeared at various locations throughout the city. "Once you know about Recordface, it will find you;" the Victorian Hair Work at the Indiana State Museum; the architecture of the Indiana State Library; downtown building murals – "Orcas Passage" and "The Runner;" and The Pyramids on the north side – originally intended to be a set of nine, today there are only three.

ASHLEY PETRY, a self-proclaimed lover of cheese, William Shakespeare and all things to do with potatoes found the perfect forum to introduce to the society members another side of the city we live in. And to keep an open eye for those "secrets that lie in our backyard."

"The *100 Things* book didn't really give me a chance to tell the weird stories," she said, while concluding the presentation. "*Secret Indianapolis* has given me that chance to share those things I find quirky and makes the city unique and interesting."



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Behold the mighty semicolon; use it correctly and you're invited to my Oscars party

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

I'm not a food critic, but I do know how to judge a restaurant accurately. Forget portion size, ambiance or availability of fresh, cage-free avocados; when I want to size up a restaurant, I head straight for the bathroom. If the bathroom has a Dyson Airblade hand dryer, it deserves at least two Michelin stars; if it has a regular hand dryer or (gasp) archaic paper towels made from tree meat, I have some serious doubts about the establishment. For the record, the Mitsubishi Electric Jet Towel dryer is an acceptable second-place hand-drying solution to the Dyson unit.

How do you judge a person's writing? We've all learned that we shouldn't judge a book by its cover (although a good cover really does help). In the same way I can tell a restaurant is going to be amazing

based on its choice of hand dryers, I can tell someone's writing will be fantastic based on his use of semicolons.

What are semicolons? Think of them as super commas. They're the mutant offspring of a colon, a period and a comma. A semicolon's primary job is to connect two independent clauses that are related to the same idea in the same sentence. Here's an example: I'm thinking of buying a new superyacht; I spilled champagne on my old one and now it's sticky. In this sentence, each clause before and after the semicolon can stand on its own as a complete sentence. However, they're linked by the same common idea, which is the purchase of a new superyacht. This is the main way to use a semicolon.

Like any superhero, it's cool to have more than one superpower. This is also true for our friend, the semicolon. You should also use a semicolon between items in a list or in a series if any of these items contain commas.

For example: There are two types of people in this world: people who know how to use a semicolon, which makes them amazing and heroic; and people who won't get invited to my Oscars watch party, which will boast at least three chocolate fountains. If your list or series doesn't include a comma, it doesn't need a semicolon.

Semicolons can do a masterful job of connecting ideas and clauses in your writing. Used properly and sparingly, they're like watching a bald eagle soaring over Mount Rushmore at dusk on the Fourth of July; however, if you overuse them, you're stuck with a restaurant full of fancy hand dryers and no food.



Curtis Honeycutt is an award-winning syndicated humor columnist. Connect with him on Twitter (@curtishoneycutt) or at curtishoneycutt.com.

ON CAMPUS

University of Indianapolis announces return of live mascot program

School mascot – The University of Indianapolis introduced its new, four-footed live mascot, Grady the Greyhound (pictured on the right), to the world at a news conference Nov. 20 at Schwitzer Student Center, Shreve Atrium. Grady, a 2-year-old retired racer adopted from Florida, joined UIndy in November to begin his second career as University mascot. He joins Ace the mascot to increase spirit and pride throughout the entire university community. Grady's debut marks the first time in nearly 40 years since the last live mascot, "Timothy O'Toole," represented UIndy (then known as Indiana Central University). Grady's full name is C. Greyson Veritas, a nod to the school colors of crimson and grey, and the Latin word for "truth," which formed part of the University seal when it was known as Indiana Central College (as part of the saying, "Truth through faith and science."). The University of Indianapolis is grateful to the Indianapolis chapter of the Greyhound Pets of



America for assistance in connecting the University with Grady. Fast facts: full name: C. Greyson Veritas (uindy.edu/grady). Nickname: Grady. Status: UIndy Staff (paid in treats, hugs and squeaky toys). Start date: Nov. 20, 2019. Birthday: April 1, 2017. The Greyhound became the University mascot in 1927. Grady is the third live mascot in University of Indianapolis history. First live mascot: Dixie the Greyhound (1965 to 1967). Second live mascot: Timothy O'Toole (1978 to 1981).



Greenwood students named to Belmont University Dean's List

Academics – The following students achieved the dean's list at Belmont University for the Fall 2019 semester. Eligibility is based on a minimum course load of 12 hours and a quality grade point average of 3.5 with no grade below a C: Ted Deitz of Indianapolis (46237); Ashlyn Glover of Greenwood (46143); Katherine Pugh of Greenwood (46143); Madeleine Rau of Greenwood (46143); and Wilson Smith of Greenwood (46143).

Southside New Quiz SEE PAGE 2

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Puzzle Time Answers SEE PAGE 13

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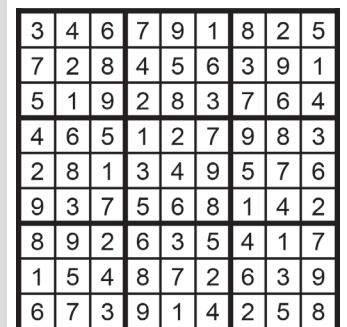
Brands: ADIDAS, CONVERSE, NIKE, PUMA, REEBOK;

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11 – Statewide Chamber Day at the Statehouse. Aspire is joining with other chambers from Indiana for a Statewide Chamber Day at the Statehouse! All members and investors and member/investor company employees are encouraged to join our Johnson County team of business leaders and meet up with other business leaders from across Indiana at our state's capitol building. This is your chance to see the Indiana General Assembly in action. By participating, you can watch a session, tour the Statehouse, hear powerful presentations from our state's top leaders, get a personal look at the legislative process, meet legislators and enjoy lunch with other chamber advocacy teams throughout Indiana. An adjournment for an ICEA program follows the breakout sessions at 3:30 p.m. EST. Many attendees stay for the Indiana Chamber's Chamber Day Dinner that evening. Discounted tickets are available for \$99 to ICEA members – please call the Indiana Chamber to secure this rate at (317) 264-3110. Statewide Chamber Day at the Statehouse is being organized and hosted by the Indiana Chamber Executives Association, the leading association for chamber industry professionals in Indiana. Member registration for Chamber Statehouse Day is \$45. Nonmember registration is \$65. Feb. 11, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Indiana Chamber of Commerce Conference Center, 115 W. Washington St. Suite 850-S, Indianapolis. Web.aspirejohnsoncounty.com/events.

19 – Membership 101. Attention all investors! We made a promise to come alongside you with a supportive network of like-minded business leaders to ensure you are supported and encouraged to focus on what really matters to you – your business. During our Membership 101 program, you are invited to learn more about an Aspire Economic Development + Chamber Alliance membership. We present an overview of business advocacy, investor services and annual events that create networking and other business opportunities for you as a member. Haven't joined our organization? You're invited to attend to learn more about why you should join and what benefits a membership would mean to you! Pre-registration for this event closes at 5 p.m., Feb. 18. Feb. 19, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Aspire Economic Development + Chamber Alliance, 65 Airport Parkway, Suite 140, Greenwood. Web.aspirejohnsoncounty.com/events.

PERSONNEL MATTERS

Are your hiring practices outdated?

By Mike Heffner

Most people reading this know that the economy is doing well and there is low unemployment. What many may not realize is that the employment game is quickly changing, and my urge to businesses is to have a wake-up call around their recruitment, hiring and retention practices.

Here are five key areas that are critical for hiring in 2020:

COMMUNICATION: The biggest complaint that I hear from job seekers is “my application goes into a black hole” and they are treated like a commodity versus an individual. Even in a technology-based world, applicants want to hear back from a direct human, even if it’s a “no.” This can be in various forms – phone, text or email. The best is a phone call. Your recruiting brand depends on this follow up to differentiate itself from the others.

COMPASSION: Understand that the applicant looking for work most likely has a job or if they are out of work, they are working through possible issues that may be no fault of their own. Either way, they are likely not just sitting on the couch hoping you contact them back. They may be working through child care, transportation, or some type of communication issue that has changed their status. In a tight job market, employers must be sensitive to these issues and become creative and more accommodating in the application/interview phase.

CULTURE: Employers can no longer ignore their culture. Workers want to work for someone that takes a genuine interest in them. They are wanting to work for a leader that appreciates, understands and develops them. They also desire a connection with the work that is being done and how their work matters. Lastly, workers need clarity around what a good job looks like and know how to be successful in their job. A worker that doesn't get good direction, proper training or to know if they are doing a good job is sure to leave no matter the pay. The work just won't be fulfilling.

FLEXIBILITY: There has been and likely always will be an argument around the flexibility that is needed by employers. Topics like work from home, flex time, PTO, etc. are always controversial. No matter your stance, right now employers are having to offer some flexibility in policy. In this day and age, things are going to happen that are out of the control of the worker. An employer that can offer some case-by-case flexibility in the interview process or once hired can make a huge difference. It can be the differentiator to a key hire or keeping a good employee that is currently having some temporary difficulties that arose without warning.

COMPENSATION: For the longest time, pay wasn't one of the items on this list because wages were flat. This has changed significantly as of late. Wages are rising faster than they have at any time in the last 10 years and employers can no longer ignore the wage gap. It's now the entry point

of the recruiting conversation. Employers can no longer take a “prove yourself and then I will reward you” stance. They have to offer a competitive pay rate to attract a candidate with transferable skills.

I hope the areas above help spur conversations in your company around recruiting, application, hiring and ongoing employment situations. Just know, even if the amount of time with a new employee is short, the brand of the employer in today's social media-based world depends on that engagement being a good experience.



This article is written by Mike Heffner, the owner of the local Greenwood Express Employment Professionals franchise. Contact Mike at Mike.Heffner@expresspros.com, @IndySouthMike on Twitter or visit ExpressIndySouth.com.

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OBITUARIES

Kevin Doyle Birdwell

Kevin Doyle Birdwell, 60, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 28, 2020. He was born June 1, 1959 in Indianapolis to Cancel Birdwell and Genevieve Campbell. He retired from General Motors after 32 years in 2009. He participated in praise and worship services, men's ministries and outreach programs at his church. He is preceded in death by his mother, Genevieve Campbell; his stepfather, Estill Campbell; his twin sister, Karen Smith; his brother-in-law, Richard Cannon; his fiancé, Cynthia McCormick; and his nephew, Brian Cannon. Survivors include his three children, son, Kevin Jason (Emily) Birdwell and their children, Caleb Birdwell and Taylor Gaede-Welch; daughter, Amber (Steve) Wolf and their children, Meghan Wolf, Jasper Barker and Carter Wolf; and daughter, Adryann Birdwell (Gabe Whitcomb); sister, Sherrie Cannon and her daughter, Lindsey Costa; sister, Sheena Campbell; brother, Timothy (Debbie) Birdwell and his children, TJ and Brandy Birdwell; brother, Thomas (Cindy) Birdwell and his children, Tommy and Andy Birdwell; and Kevin's niece, Mandy Fox. Visitation was held Feb. 2, from 2-6 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135. A funeral service was conducted Feb. 3. He was buried in The Gardens at Olive Branch.

Robin Ann Brown

Robin Ann Brown (Whiteis), 53, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 27, 2020. She was born June 24, 1966 in Indianapolis and graduated from Beech Grove High School in 1984. She worked for Ford Motor Company for over 25 years. She enjoyed gardening, watching cooking shows and playing with her grandson. She is preceded in death by her mother, Mary Ann Hudson. She is survived by three daughters, Brittany Ann, Erica and Ashley; father, Richard K. Whiteis, stepfather, James D. Hudson; brother, Richard L. Whiteis, son-in-law, D.J. Kelly; and grandson, Landon J. Kelly. Visitation will be held Feb. 6, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood, followed by a service at 1 p.m. She will be buried in The Gardens at Olive Branch Cemetery and Mausoleum Park.

James Andrew Day

James Andrew Day, 29, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 16, 2020. All services are private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Margaret E. Dinkins

Margaret E. Dinkins, 86, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 31, 2020. Margaret was born April 9, 1933 in Simpson County, Kentucky to the late Herman and Lola (Rippy) Kennedy. Margaret was employed at Sears for over 20 years in catalog and retail sales. Margaret was a very active member of Mt. Zion General Baptist Church; she spent many hours volunteering in the food pantry there. Passionate about politics, Margaret enjoyed working the polls during election time. When Margaret was not volunteering at church or working the polls, she could be found gardening or making crafts. Margaret was preceded in death by her husband, James D. Dinkins, Sr.; her son, Phillip D. Dinkins; and her siblings, Ernest Kennedy and Jesse-Marie Johnson. Survivors include her sons, James D. (Linda) Dinkins, Jr. and Glen D. (Mary) Dinkins; a daughter-in-law, Linda Dinkins; sisters, Thelma Dinkins, Hazel Kennell and Barbara O'Neil; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews and extended family members. Services were held Feb. 3 in the O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 S. East St., Indianapolis, with Pastor Mike Stephens and Pastor Billy Davison officiating.

James William Fowler

James William Fowler, 33, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 26, 2020. All services will be private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, Indianapolis Chapel.

Mary Elaine Franke

Mary Elaine Franke, 92, of Cincinnati, died Jan. 28, 2020. She was born Aug. 10, 1927 in Cincinnati to the late Joseph and Alinda Hefe. She loved her dogs and shopping and was very active in her church and community. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Franke. She is survived by her children, David Franke (Judy), Susan Schiller (Steve), Jennifer Frederick (Sam), Gregory Franke, Eric Franke (Kathy), Steven Franke (Kathie) and John Franke (Penney); sister, Carol Ann Amend (Bill), 13 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. Services were held Jan. 31 at Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church, 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. Burial was in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Edward Frazier

Edward Frazier, 91, died Feb. 3, 2020. Born May 2, 1928 in Jennings County, Indiana to the late Lee and Ethel Frazier, he was a graduate of Southport High School. Ed founded and operated Fits-Em Manufacturing. He served as a sergeant in the United States Army during the Korean

War. Nicknamed "Fast Eddie," he was an avid racing fan and owned sprint cars and a racetrack in Florida. He enjoyed fishing and skeet shooting. He was preceded in death by his wife, Della May Frazier; a brother, Fred Frazier; and a sister, Lois Pellum. Survivors include his children, Devon Dickey, Mark (Lindsay) Frazier and Lisa (Mark) Oberting; four grandchildren, Heidi (Travis) Sighting, Ryan Frazier, Natalie Dickey (Paul Stammer) and Austin (Brooklyn) King; sister, Shirley Henselmeier; six great-grandchildren, Sierra, Alexis and Skyler Sighting, Samantha and Jackson Frazier, Tinsley Stammer and Harper Gray; great-great-granddaughter, Luna Winters; and many nieces and nephews; and a great-grandson on the way, Hudson Frazier King, due in April. Memorial visitation will be held Feb. 7, noon to 2 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, followed by the memorial service at 2 p.m.

Thomas Edward Genier

Thomas Edward Genier, 70, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 29, 2020. He was born in Beech Grove Sept. 30, 1949 to Charles "Fred" and Agnes Genier, both of whom precede him in death. Thomas played semi-pro football with the Lafayette Generals before playing for the Indianapolis Bears. He enjoyed the thrill of horse races and believed in taking care of himself by either walking or spending time at the gym. He is survived by his siblings, Vicki (John) Roller, Marsha Scott, Rita Thompson, Theresa (Dallas) Lane, Kathy (Jerry) Black, Donna (Kris) Eggert and David (Cari) Genier; godchildren, Elle and Abby Genier; as well as a host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, great-great-nieces and great-great-nephews. Services were held Feb. 3 at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Arrangements are in the care of Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, Indianapolis.

JoAnn Herbertz

JoAnn Herbertz, 85, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 30, 2020. JoAnn was born in Morgan County, Indiana Feb. 11, 1934 to the late Louis and Dorothea (Henninger) Miller. On Sept. 12, 1953 JoAnn wed Albert Herbertz in Holy Name Catholic Church. She graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1952. JoAnn was a member of St. Barnabas and Holy Name Catholic churches, where she was a member of the altar society. She was a member of many card clubs over the years. Along with her parents, JoAnn is preceded in death by her brothers, Vernon and Charlie Miller. Survivors include her husband of 66 years, Albert Herbertz; her children, Jerry (Vicki) Herbertz, Mary Kay (Mark) Hahn, Patty, David (Dana) and Mark

(Anita) Herbertz, Diane Carter, Rick and Brian (Heather) Herbertz; sisters, Mary Daeger and Betty Kocher; 17 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; a host of nieces, nephews and extended family. Visitation was held Feb. 3 at the O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 S. East St., Indianapolis, where morning prayers were said prior to Mass at the funeral home Feb. 4. The Mass of Christian burial was held at St. Barnabas Catholic Church, 8300 Rahke Road, Indianapolis. Burial followed in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Denise Renee Jewell

Denise Renee (Kirkhoff) Jewell, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 25, 2020. She was born March 1, 1958 in Indianapolis to Harry, Jr. and Jacquelyn (Felts) Kirkhoff. Denise graduated from North Central High School, then later completed cosmetology school, enjoying over 35 years in her profession. She attended Augusta Christian Church, where she was also married. She enjoyed spending her time with family at Raccoon Lake, participating in all boating activities, especially water skiing. Denise cherished her time spent with family and friends. She is preceded in death by her parents, Harry, Jr. and Jacquelyn Kirkhoff. Denise is survived by her daughter, Maygan; and her sister, Kay A. (Kirkhoff) Fulk. A Memorial Celebration lantern release will be held Feb. 28 at Lincoln Memorial Gardens Cemetery, 6851 S. Indianapolis Road, Whitestown, IN 46075. Guests are encouraged to arrive at 6:30 p.m. prior to the release scheduled for 7 p.m. Arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Joyce Kay Leck

Joyce Kay Leck, 72, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 26, 2020. She was born May 20, 1947 in Indianapolis to the late Jesse L. and Esther (Canada) Pierce. Joyce worked for Indiana Bell in the labor relations department for 31 years, retiring in 2001. She is survived by her husband of 48 ½ years, William Leck; two daughters, Jennifer (Mike) Fontaine and Jessica (Bobby) Lawson; four grandchildren, Nora, Laila, Sienna and Aidan. Services were held Jan. 31 at Southport United Methodist Church, 1947 E. Southport Road, Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Maudine Lee

Maudine Lee died Jan. 28, 2020. She was born Dec. 5, 1929 in Metropolis, Ill. to John and Myrtle Fairfield. She worked 17 years at Western Electric and loved to play card games. She was as feisty as she was gentle, as forthright as she was tactful. She married

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Comer Lee, and they were married for 50 years. Maudine was preceded in death by her parents, husband, three sisters and their husbands, one brother and his wife, several nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. She is survived by her children, Debbie Kent (Bill) and David Lee (Vicky); four grandchildren, Aaron Kent, Trina Purtlebaugh, Jennifer Nawara and Whitney Lee; and three great-grandchildren, Ian and Blaise Purtlebaugh and Belle Nawara; and several nieces and nephews, cousins and friends. Services were held Feb. 1 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. She was buried at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Robert G. Love

Robert G. "Bob" Love, 89, of Maryville, Tenn., died Jan. 31, 2020. He was born May 1, 1930 in Silver Point, Tenn. to the late Arthur Lee Love Sr. and Mary Tola Garner Love. He served in the Korean War. He was recognized as Soldier of the Month and earned the rank of corporal while also performing sergeant duties. He worked in several factories, including Blue Bell Creameries (now Conagra Foods) where he met and married Edna "Francis" Lynn Love. They were married for 34 years until her death in 2000. He was an avid bird watcher and a life-long fan of sports who always supported William Blount athletics and cheered for the Tennessee Volunteers and Indianapolis Colts. He is survived by his brother, Joel Love; and sister, Mary Ann Williams; daughter, Kathy Hilbert; grandchildren, Bryan "BJ" Hilbert and Josh (Carrie) Hilbert; great-grandchildren, Josh Jr., "JJ" and Harper Hilbert. A graveside service will be held Feb. 8, 11 a.m. at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, 1977 S. State Road 135, Greenwood.

Rayberta Y. McFarland

Rayberta Y. McFarland, 83 of Indianapolis, died Jan. 28, 2020. Rayberta was born Oct. 23, 1936 in Indianapolis to the late Raymond Edwin and Leafy W. (Bragenzer) Shank. She worked at Kroger in the deli department for 20 years. Rayberta loved being outdoors, especially when it came to flowers and plants. She had a green thumb and was passionate about tending to them. She was preceded in death by husband, James McFarland, and her siblings. Rayberta is survived by her children, William C. McFarland, Shaun B. McFarland, Richard V. McFarland, Shannon V. McFarland, Fallon S. McFarland, Gary C. McFarland and Desirae McFarland; numerous grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren. Visitation was held Feb. 4 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main Street, Greenwood.

Karen L. Myers

Karen L. Myers, 59, of Martinsville, died Feb. 2, 2020. Born Mar 19, 1960 in Indianapolis, she was a graduate of Nurnberg American High School in Germany. Her hobbies included watching movies, reading, listening to music and most recently, knitting. Her passion was her family. She cherished going to her grandchildren's events and fishing. She was preceded in death by her parents, Helen & Donald Peed and George Davis; and infant daughter, Shannon Marie Myers. Survivors include her husband of 40 years, Kenneth Myers; three children, April Pemberton (Billy), Ashton Leger (Dustin) and Scott Myers (Jennifer); six grandchildren, Ava, Joey, Addyson, Kelice, Elizabeth and Scott; stepmother, Jo Davis; siblings, David Davis (Shelley), Kathy Webber (Mike) and George Davis; and beloved nieces, nephews and cousins. Visitation will be held Feb 7, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis followed by the service at 1 p.m. She will be buried in Washington Park East Cemetery.

Rex Allen Passwater

Rex Allen Passwater, 68, of Anderson, died Jan. 27, 2020. All services are private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Wanda June Phillips

Wanda June Phillips, 94, of Greenwood, died Jan. 27 at The Bickford of Greenwood. She was born June 16, 1925 in Jennings County, Ind. to the late James Elmer and Reva Jackson. Wanda was a charter member of Smith Valley Baptist Church. She was a rural mail carrier for 15 years for the Greenwood Post Office. She was preceded in death by her husband of 71 years, Robert Phillips. She is survived by two daughters, Anita (Ben) Worthington and Sarita (Tony) Lang; grandchildren, Annette (Tom) Montgomery, Robert Phillips Lang and Joe Worthington; great-grandchildren, Destiny and Rose Worthington; and four siblings. The family would like to thank her A team caregivers and her hospice team. Services were held Feb. 1 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135. Burial was at Dupont Cemetery, Feb. 3.

Christopher Curtis Reed

Christopher "Chris" Curtis Reed, 31, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 27, 2020. He was born June 21, 1988 in Indianapolis. Chris enjoyed spending time with and caring for his daughter Kylie. He enjoyed rooting for the Indianapolis Colts and playing PS4 with

his nephews. He also attended Franklin Central High School. He is preceded by his mother, Vickie Reed; great-grandmother, Lorretta Plank; and grandfather, Walter C. Reed. Survivors include his father, Steven "Steve" Reed; daughter, Kylie Reed; siblings, Crystal (Nathan) Bekiares, Heather Newland, Steven (Heather) Reed, JR. and Jennifer Reed; nieces and nephews, Kenzi Bekiares, Ashley Newland, Summer and Autumn Willoughby, Cruz, Bryce, Brock, Brooklynn, Reese and Liam Reed; grandmother, Glenda (Noe) Nieves; and a host of other family members and friends. Services were held Feb. 3 at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis.

John Strelnieks

John Strelnieks, 81, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 29, 2020. All services will be private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, Indianapolis Chapel.

Coletta Ilene Taylor

Coletta Ilene Taylor, 80, of Indianapolis, died Feb. 1, 2020. All services are private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

John Lee Williamson, Jr.

John Lee Williamson, Jr., 43, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 24, 2020, after a short illness from multiple strokes. He was born Nov. 25, 1976 in Greencastle, Ind. After John graduated from high school, he obtained his degree as a diesel mechanic from Lincoln Tech and has since pursued many interests in the career field but believed in hands-on labor. He played football for Washington High School. He loved music and movies. He is preceded in death by his grandfather and grandmother, Walter and Viola Williamson. John is survived by his father, John Williamson Sr. and stepmother, Pamela Williamson; two children, Elijah and Chloe Williamson; his brother, James Williamson; sisters, Amber Nobbe and Tiffany Williamson; and nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. His memorial service will be held Feb. 8, 2-3 p.m. with a crevice from Pastor Anne Gattes immediately following the service at West Newton United Methodist Church, 6843 Mendenhall Road, Indianapolis, IN 46221. The family would like to thank the entire team at Community East Hospital for their caring professionalism and comforting compassion. Arrangements are being handled by The Cremation Society of Indiana, Indianapolis.

Luther York

Luther "Luke" York, 40, of Indianapolis, died Feb. 3, 2020. Luke was born in Indianapolis Aug. 16, 1979 to Danny York and Anita (Oskins) Bewley. Luke loved singing and dancing. His favorite music was rock, but he enjoyed most genres. He loved his family and being with them. Luke and his mom were especially close. Luke is preceded in passing by his father, Danny York. Luke is survived by his son, Nick Adimare; his granddaughter, Nevaeh Lynn; his mother, Anita Bewley; his siblings, Jessica York, Jimmy Bayne, Megan Bayne, Kara Moore and Krista Oskins; his nieces and nephews, Kelsey York, Cheyenne York and Corey York; his uncle, Kevin; and his great-niece, Camyrah Gilbert. Funeral Services for Luke will be Feb. 6, 7 p.m. at Fountain Square Cremation & Funeral Services. Visitation will be from 3 p.m. until the hour of service.

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Weekly Devotion

1 Truly my soul waits upon God: from Him comes my salvation.
2 He only is my rock and my salvation; He is my defense; I shall not be greatly moved.

PSALM 62:1-2

If you ask around about this thing called salvation and how one comes to be "saved," you will get a variety of responses. Where were you saved and under what circumstances and in what manner? These are among the questions one might ask, and the answers are not all the same.

I was saved when I was almost 10 years of age. I attended a Church of God congregation in Anderson, Indiana. It was located in the Jackson Park area and began as a "mission" in the 1920s. The pastor was George Skinner and he was a man of God and always true to the word of God.

It was a Sunday evening and at the end of his message I was drawn to the altar by the sweet invitation of God's

Holy Spirit. I went and several men of the church gathered around me and I invited Jesus into my heart, and He came in and the deed was done. I will never get over it and am not so inclined. The sweetness of that moment is still with me even after all of these years.

Pastor Skinner is gone, the building where I was saved is gone, and many that gathered at the altar with me are gone as well. However, God remains and the salvation He brought into my life that night remains as well. Through my early years, military, my working years in a variety of places and the years of my ministry called by God, He has always been there with me and I have never felt that He has forsaken me or left me to be alone. I love Him so, but I know that He loves me even more. I have discovered that no one can outlive the Lord. I cannot, nor can you. He is the rock of our salvation.

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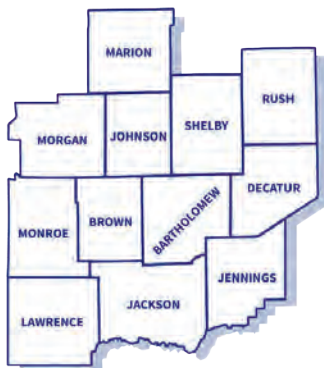
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