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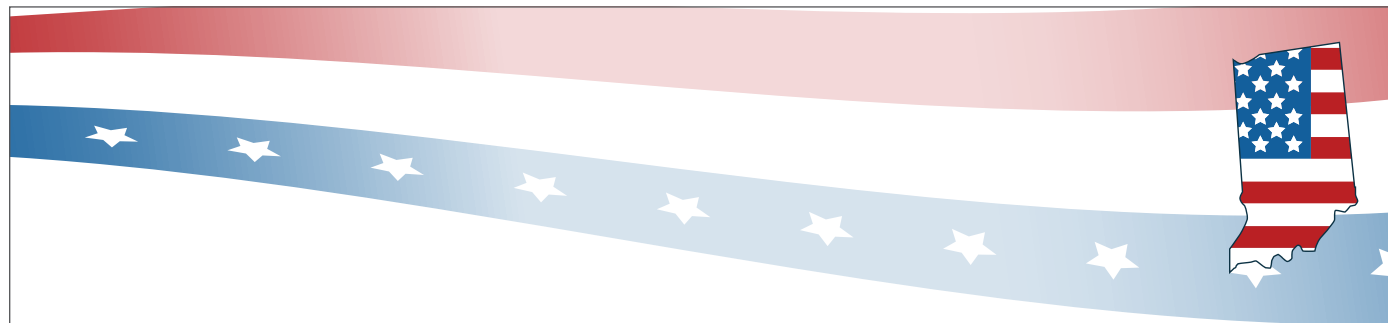
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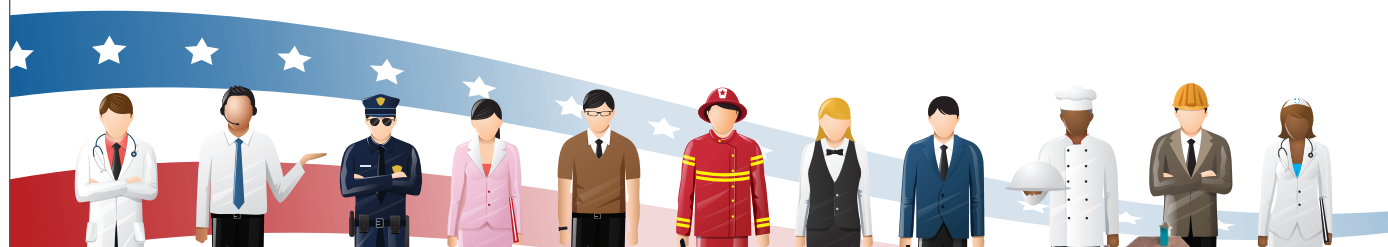
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## Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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**1** In this week's Haunts & Jaunts column, Rick Hinton shares about urban lore and the challenge to separate fact from fiction. He writes that many of these stories are set around bridges, and what other type of location?

- A. Funeral homes
- B. Houses from the 1800's & earlier
- C. Cemeteries
- D. Restaurants

**2** In his State of the City address, what does Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley consider the city's biggest need for this year?

- A. More parks programming
- B. Additional recycling pickup
- C. A new police station
- D. Better infrastructure

**3** Columnist Bradley Lane shares his review of *The Hunt* this week. Due to recent changes from the COVID-19 recommendations, Universal will allow viewers to watch this new and other new films, where?

- A. Outdoors at a local drive-in theater
- B. Rent it online, watch it at home
- C. In a theater with limited seating
- D. From a Redbox

**4** Dawn Whalen shares of the growing popularity of tiny houses in this month's real estate column. What is not one of the pros she lists to moving into a tiny house?

- A. Less clutter
- B. Cost savings
- C. Ease of mobility
- D. Low maintenance

**5** What is an action that has NOT been taken to reduce the spread of COVID-19?

- A. Limiting gathering of groups larger than 10 people
- B. Encouraging the purchase of extra toilet paper
- C. Closing schools through the end of spring break, possibly longer
- D. Encouraging self-quarantining

SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 15.

## THIS WEEK on the WEB



New Samuel Bryan Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution officers, from left to right: Elaine Rainey, Patti Moy, Ashley Gaskins, Linda Sanderson, Suzanne Smock (behind hand), Deb Perkins, Molly Sanders and Kim Shepherd. (Submitted photo)

### NSDAR Samuel Bryan Chapter elects new members

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) Samuel Bryan Chapter elected new officers March 7. Samuel Bryan Chapter's goal is to increase visibility in the Beech Grove and Indianapolis community.

Newly elected Regent Patti Moy and Registrar Kim Shepherd have started the Genealogy Learning Series at the Beech Grove Library. The chapter also plans to contact local churches established in the 1800s for an archiving project.

[ss-times.com/nsdar-samuel-bryan-chapter-elects-new-members](https://ss-times.com/nsdar-samuel-bryan-chapter-elects-new-members)



Center Grove High School will host the annual Rock the Block Run next month. (Submitted photo)

### Johnson County nonprofits qualify for Rock the Block Run grants

Seventeen Johnson County nonprofits have qualified for grants by registering runners, walkers and volunteers for Rock the Block Run, scheduled April 25 at Center Grove High School. The annual event is a 10K (timed), 5K walk/run (family-friendly) and a free Kids Run. The event includes scenic courses, food, music, vendors, awards and giveaways. Proceeds benefit area trail projects and organizations serving youth and families of the Center Grove School Corporation.

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## IN OUR SCHOOLS

### Sen. Young welcomes local students to Statehouse

**Senate pages** – State Sen. R. Michael Young (R-Indianapolis) welcomed the following students to the Statehouse who served as Senate pages in February: Christopher Hammer, from Indianapolis, attends Beech Grove High School; Jacob Hammer, from Indianapolis, attends Holy Name Catholic School and Madison Rayburn, from India-

napolis, attends Southport Middle School. Pages spend a day at the Statehouse touring the historic building, observing debates from the Senate floor and interacting with their state senator. Students in grades six through 12 participate in the page program on Mon-days, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the legislative session. Groups serve on Wednesdays. To learn more about the Senate Page Program, visit [IndianaSenateRepublicans.com/page-program](https://IndianaSenateRepublicans.com/page-program).

### Contact the Managing Editor

Have any news tips? Want to submit a calendar event? Have a photograph to share? Call Nancy Price at 698-1661 or email her at [nancy@icontimes.com](mailto:nancy@icontimes.com). And remember, our news deadlines are several days prior to print.



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Cemetery at dusk. The darkness is coming! (Photo by Rick Hinton)

## Urban lore: One mighty fine ghost story

### HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

We may think a particular ghost story is original and one of a kind; often it is not. Many have their origins from stories handed down throughout the years; stories that may very well have a basis in fact...or just a good tale. Indiana has its share.

It's become a challenge to separate fact from fiction, especially when common denominators in these stories are prevalent in various counties across the state of Indiana, and across the country. What's a poor paranormal investigator to do? The truth is out there...you just have to find it.

#### Bridges and crying babies:

Several counties across Indiana have an ancient bridge structure that reeks of mystery as a result of misfortunes in the past. A baby or young child killed nearby or thrown from the bridge leaves residual wails resonating from the ghostly structure on any given night. Often the tale incorporates a young mother holding her baby as they cross the tracks over a deep valley. Suddenly a train approaches. Rather than being run over the mother chooses to plummet to their death, thus taking their place in the urban legend annuals.

Then, there is the tale told of the hapless, clumsy worker who slips from his perch during the construction of the bridge, dropping into the freshly poured cement of a pier. Rather than stopping and digging poor Joe out of the cement, the other workers make the decision to keep on pouring, again encasing him in his eternal place of urban history.

Two such bridges in Indiana with similar back stories come to mind: the ancient catacomb railroad bridges of Avon and Danville, just west of Indianapolis.

#### Cemeteries:

There are a plethora of cemeteries throughout Indiana that contain tales of dark ominous forms that will chase a paranormal investigator's butt out of the graveyard and back into the safety of their car; reality becomes fuzzy, all from stories generated from the years. Most likely it will never happen to you. If it does, consider yourself fortunate – you've confirmed an urban myth!

Cemeteries are captivating for paranormal investigators; we cut our teeth in them. Is it the history of a life lived? Or, the stories of ghosts? There are legends that continue to this day:

On the grounds of the former Central State Hospital in Indianapolis resides the remains of some 500 former patients labeled as "mentally imbalanced." Central State Hospital opened in 1848 and closed in 1994. The grounds are currently in a transformation as time marches forward and the past catches up. The former graves of these patients were forgotten, and for all intents and purposes, abandoned. They were not treated with the respect they deserved. The adjoining three acre Mount Jackson Cemetery retains many of these recipients. However, talk of the practices of the former facility continue: dignity that was crushed with misdiagnosis, abuse, maltreatment, and in the end left alone in a plot of unmarked ground.

I would think that if ANY place should be haunted, it would here!



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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### FRANKLIN

#### Big Brothers & Big Sisters Bowling Fundraiser

• Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Central Indiana hosts a bowling fundraiser to participate individually, corporately or by forming a team. The event is presented by First Financial. | When: April 23, 3 p.m. | Where: Hi-Way Lanes, 400 N. Morton St. | Info: [bebignobrothers.org/bowl](mailto:bebignobrothers.org/bowl).

**Garden Celebration** • Johnson County Garden Club's annual Garden Celebration provides educational seminars along with over 40 vendors. This year's celebration is enhanced with a festive courtyard and live music. Scott and Herring Halls will be open to allow attendees more space to browse, shop and, of course, enjoy the Garden Café that will provide breakfast and lunch for purchase. Free giveaways in Herring Hall include seed packets and tree saplings while supplies last. General admission is \$2 at the door. | When: May 2, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Fairgrounds, 250 Fairground St. | Info: Call Carolyn Williams at (317) 736-8080; email [jcgardenclub@gmail.com](mailto:jcgardenclub@gmail.com) or visit the Johnson County Garden Club [Facebook](#) page.

### GREENWOOD

**GriefShare** • Find comfort and support at GriefShare. GriefShare is a 13-session seminar/support group. 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](http://griefshare.org).

**Pin-Ups on Tour** • Pin-Ups on Tour hails from California and has traveled throughout the U.S. volunteering their time, recreating the magic of the Hollywood Canteen that operated during the 1940s as a club offering dancing, drinks and entertainment for servicemen, usually on their way overseas. The evening will feature dancing showgirls, comedy, variety acts, soulful lounge singers, raffle ticket selling beauties and more. They provide low or no-cost entertainment for veterans as part of their "Morale Boosting Mission." Proceeds support their work entertaining the nation veterans inside and outside VA hospitals. Veterans may attend free, however they must get tickets ahead of time. General admission tickets are \$25 at the door; reserved seating is \$35, and VIP reserved seating is \$50. Vintage attire is encouraged. | When: March 21, Doors open at 7 p.m.; the show will be from 8-10 p.m. | Where: 1842 Veterans Way. | Info: Visit

[greenwoodpinups.brownpapertickets.com](http://greenwoodpinups.brownpapertickets.com).

**The Quilt Connection Guild** • The Quilt Connection Guild of Greenwood will have its April speaker, Mary Strinka, former president of the Indianapolis Quilters Guild, and the featured quilter for the IQG Quilt Show in 2017. Her topic will be Stack N' Whack and One Block Wonder quilts – How to Create Amazing Quilts with Just One Fabric. She will show her beautiful quilts and give tips and tricks to make these fabulous quilts. The program is free and open to the public. | When: April 2, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. | Info: Suzanne at [smiller6514@gmail.com](mailto:smiller6514@gmail.com).

**Presentation of Revolutionary War Veteran Gravesite and Veteran Flag Laying** • The Mary Bryan Chapter for NSDAR and the Greenwood VFW will place flags on all veteran gravesites and present a Revolutionary War Veteran updated headstone for Jeremiah Harrold on Memorial Day. | When: May 30, 9:30 a.m. (gravesite presentation); 11 a.m. (500 flags to be laid). | Where: Mount Pleasant Cemetery, 734 N. Morgantown Road. | Info: Vicki Kurtz, regent at (317) 498-1135 or [vicki103149@gmail.com](mailto:vicki103149@gmail.com).

**VFW 13th Annual Golf Tournament** • Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5864 will host its 13th Annual Golf Tournament. Net proceeds will fund various programs and many local charitable programs, which include the Patriot's Pen for junior high school students; Voice of Democracy for high school students; Boy and Girl Scouts of the Year; and typically, three college scholarships each year in the amount of \$1,000. The cost to play is \$260 per foursome and the form and information are available from 2-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the VFW. Open to the public. The price includes green fees, cart, unlimited beverages on the course, a buffet with hamburgers/bratwurst, baked beans, potato salad, chips and, of course, various beverages at the VFW after the tournament. | When: June 6, check-in at 7:30 a.m., shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. | Where: 1842 Veterans Way (to Google or find the street, use 578 Commerce Parkway W. Dr.). | Info: (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: April 3, 12:30 p.m. We meet at one of the restaurants across the street at 11 a.m. for lunch.

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## AN OPTION

### Red Lion Grog House

Located in the G.C. Murphy building in the heart of Fountain Square, Red Lion Grog House describes itself as an "authentic English-style pub, combining the sophistication of an upscale restaurant with the excitement of live entertainment." Everything is made in-house and ingredients are local and fresh. Reviewers rave about the fish and chips: "the best chips that I've ever eaten," scotch eggs, "the best in the USA" and the Ruben burger, "probably the best one I've had so far!" Other favorites include the shepherd's pie, bangers and mash, chicken pot pie, elephant ears and the bubble and squeak, "a traditional Sunday English meal with an American twist," which is pan seared and slow braised chuck roast on top of crispy fried potatoes and cabbage, with carrots and celery. An extensive selection of imported and locally crafted beers are available, as well as daily drink specials. A Facebook reviewer commented: "There's nothing about Red Lion that isn't amazing. The atmosphere



Red Lion's famous fish and chips. Wash it down with locally crafted beer. (Submitted photo)

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Betty Gilpin in *The Hunt*. (Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures)

## The Hunt Nothing but wasted potential

### MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

In September of 2019, following two back-to-back mass shootings as well as online criticism from the president of the United States, Universal decided to pull the ultra-violent political satire film, *The Hunt* from their release schedule indefinitely. However, just a few months later in February of 2020, a trailer for *The Hunt* released. This time advertising a March release, and with a marketing scheme that revolved around leaning into the controversy it caused last year, more than likely attempting to ride the zeitgeist of the 2020 Democratic Primary race.

This becomes thematically relevant to *The Hunt* when it is revealed that it aims to skewer both sides of an extremely polarized political landscape. Unfortunately, writers Da-

mon Lindelof and Nick Cuse's execution of those ideas never moves past hollow platitudes and vague references to actual politics. *The Hunt* is an exercise in imagining what if one of those crazy conspiracy theories that permeate the darkest reaches of the internet, were actually true. In that imagined situation, a wealthy group of coastal elites kidnap and hunt a group of who they deem, "deplorable," a la *The Most Dangerous Game*.

Director Craig Zobel lends the film a unique look and feel that distinguishes it from the usual horror comedy fare. He creates a great amount of tension throughout the film and his handling of the action across *The Hunt* is top notch. However, Zobel adds only polish to what is a fundamentally broken screenplay.

What begins as a promising, even clever political satire about the hyper-partisan nature of modern discourse slowly develops into a film about nothing. The script sets up

a bunch of interesting ideas that never reach a clear conclusion. It leaves *The Hunt* feeling like nothing more than wasted potential.

**AUTHORS' NOTE:** *I saw this film in theaters over the weekend, but with the recent COVID-19 crisis, it is not recommended you go out to theaters to see any film. However, because of this Universal is releasing its slate of films currently in theaters, online and available to rent this Friday. These films include The Hunt, Trolls: World Tour, Emma, and one of my favorite films of the year, The Invisible Man.*



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 third year studying at IUPUI, majoring in Media and Public Affairs with a minor in Film. Bradley can be contacted at [blane2214@gmail.com](mailto:blane2214@gmail.com).

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| Where: Nat. Assn. of Letter Carriers Hall, 2211 E. 54th St., Indianapolis. | Info: [narfe.org/chapter151](http://narfe.org/chapter151).

### PERRY TOWNSHIP

**United Methodist Church Lenten Breakfast Series** • Men, women and children are welcome to the no-charge breakfast. A free-will offering will help support the host churches' mission target and 100 percent of the money goes to the

mission target. | When: March 21, 7:30-8:55 a.m. | Where: Christ United Methodist church, 8540 US 31 S. | Info: [indymetroumc.org](http://indymetroumc.org).

**Perry Township Schools Teacher Career Fair** • Perry Township Schools are hiring for teachers. | When: March 23, 4-8 p.m. | Where: Southport High School Fieldhouse, 971 E. Banta Road. | Info: [hrhiring@perryschools.org](mailto:hrhiring@perryschools.org).

**Quilters Guild of Indianapolis Southside Satellite Group** • Member Connie Lancaster, owner of Quilts Plus, will share how she found a location, selects fabric and quilting supplies,

along with other entrepreneurial requirements that goes along with owning a shop. | When: March 26, noon-2 p.m. | Where: Friedens United Church of Christ, 8300 S. Meridian St. | Info: [quiltguildindy.net](http://quiltguildindy.net).

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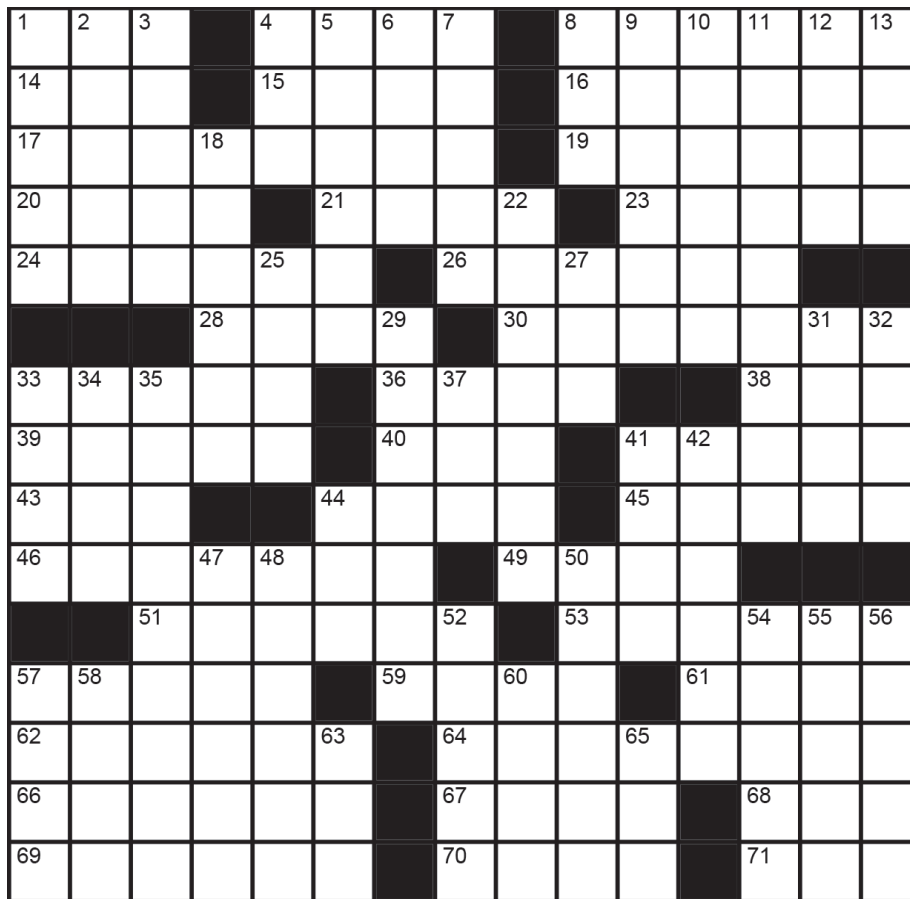
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- 23. Lingerie item
- 24. Greenwood Police beat
- 26. Nancy with a gavel
- 28. Poet Angelou
- 30. Porter County city
- 33. Adjust to fit
- 36. "Safe!" or "Out!"
- 38. Neither mate
- 39. Ladies, first
- 40. Nashville show-biz org.
- 41. Bob Evans breakfast sizzler
- 43. Bird in Liberty Mutual ads
- 44. El Mariachi dip, briefly
- 45. Buck of "Hee Haw"
- 46. Muslim greetings
- 49. Tesla's Musk
- 51. Foot part
- 53. "8 Mile" rapper
- 57. Some Colts players
- 59. Nicoson Hall seating arrangements
- 61. "The Big Easy"
- 62. Uses TurboTax, say
- 64. Lilly diabetes drug
- 66. Yelp contributors
- 67. "P-U!" elicitor
- 68. QB's mistake
- 69. Lovers' liaisons



- 70. TV's "Warrior Princess"
- 71. Southside Times VIPs

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- 2. Model wood
- 3. Double's duty
- 4. Toothpaste tube letters
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- 8. Indianapolis Indians pitching stat
- 9. Wise advisor
- 10. Most unusual
- 11. Lilly diabetes drug
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- 22. Substitute
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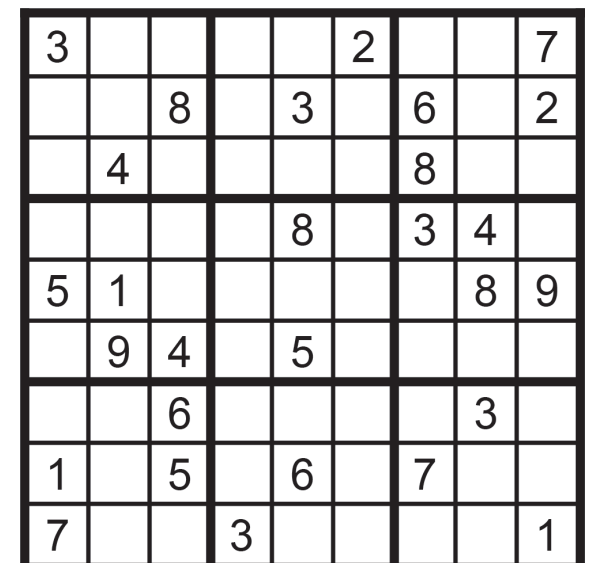
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All of Johnson County Humane Society's animals are spayed/neutered and up-to-date on all vaccines, included with the adoption fee. They are always microchipped in case they were to get out of the house. For more information or to adopt, visit the Humane Society of Johnson County, 3827 Graham Road, Franklin, or go to [hsjc.org](http://hsjc.org) and fill out the application online... #adopt. The Humane Society is open Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from noon - 5 p.m. If anyone is interested in adoption and already has a dog, a meet-and-greet is scheduled to make sure the animals get along.

**Poop Oops!** Learn common causes to this bathroom indiscretion.

**FEATURE**

By Dr. Stacey Shore

Diarrhea is a very common problem in dogs and cats. It happens to every pet at some time in their life. Following is some information that will make those times easier to handle.

There are many causes of diarrhea, and here are some of the most common: dietary indiscretion (eating too much or getting into the trash, for example); rapid change in diet (should be done over the period of about a week); allergies; parasites; poisonous substances or plants; swallowing indigestible foreign body (socks, rocks, bones); bacterial infections; and illnesses (inflammatory bowel disease, cancer).

The first thing to do is to evaluate your pet's overall health. Note if your pet is depressed and lethargic, vomiting, or has liquid or bloody stool. These are signs that this is a serious problem, and evaluation and treatment is needed urgently.

If your dog is active, alert, and eating, but the diarrhea lasts for more than 24 hours, a trip to your veterinarian is then indicated. The doctor will do a full examination, and then may recommend X-rays or bloodwork.

These tests look for visible changes in the abdomen of your pet, and the blood tests can help determine how dehydrated your pet is.

There are a number of things that can be used to treat diarrhea. Often we use antibiotics designed strictly for GI problems, as well as prebiotics to restore the normal bacteria population in the gut. We also may send you home with medication that will help stop the diarrhea directly, which is like a doggie Kaopectate. Often it is important to feed a bland diet for a number of days. Please follow your doctor's recommendations for this management.

Diarrhea can be a simple problem, or a serious emergency. If you have any questions or are not sure what to do, please contact your veterinarian for guidance. If you have any basic questions, or want to see a problem addressed in this column, please contact us at [South31VetClinic@xmail.com](mailto:South31VetClinic@xmail.com), or call us at (317) 788-0893.



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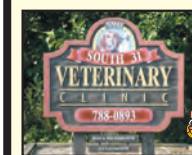
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*The Southside Times is all about people and our community. What do you like in your neighborhood? What don't you like? Who has done something nice, no*

*matter how small, and should be recognized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to [news@ss-times.com](mailto:news@ss-times.com).*

★ **Star:** To the Little Timmy Project, which has been delivering diapers to mothers in need in Indianapolis this past week. More information about this nonprofit or where to make donations can be found at [littletimmy.org](http://littletimmy.org).

★ **Star:** To Beech Grove City Schools, which one day after canceling schools began to offer free breakfast and lunch to students and adults Monday through Friday. Breakfast is available 9 - 10 a.m. and lunch is 12 - 1 p.m. at Beech Grove Middle School, South Grove Intermediate School and Hornet Park Elementary School.

★ **Star:** To all of our local nurses, doctors and emergency personal who are working around the clock during this coronavirus outbreak. To all grocery store employees for working harder to keep our stores stocked and everyone who is continuing to go to work, for helping keep things going during this time of uncertainty.

★ **Star:** To all businesses and organizations which have stepped up to offer food and supplies to those in need so quickly after schools were canceled and businesses were being closed due to the COVID-19 outbreak. We look forward to seeing more acts of kindness as these trying times continue.

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"Spring has returned.  
The earth is like a child that knows poems."*

– Ranier Maria Rilke, German poet

## READER'S WRITES

**New Southport initiatives**

The new administration in Southport has been working on several initiatives. Please see the list of items below:

- Southport has applied for the Community Crossings grant with the State of Indiana. This is a matching grant to assist us with repaving our streets and repairing sidewalks. We have identified five streets that need to be repaved. We should hear if the application has been approved in early April.
- Improvements in communicating information at city council meetings such as documents printed for viewing by the audience, as well as projecting documents to be voted on for the audience to see.
- The city hall is now open for regular business on

Fridays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

- The redevelopment commission is in conversations with a developer to build an 82-unit apartment building at 2110 E Southport Road with a commercial section fronting Southport Road.
- The parks and recreation board has several events planned for this year. Some of the events involve a spring festival on May 9, a Fourth of July parade, a Halloween trunk or treat activity, and a Christmas party complete with a visit from Santa. If vendors are interested in participating in the spring festival, please contact the mayor's office at (317) 786-5489.
- The Southport Police Department is working on obtaining a grant for new ballistic vests for the police officers.
- Please check the city of Southport's website at [southport.in.gov](http://southport.in.gov) for additional information.

**Jim Cooney**  
Mayor, city of Southport

## HUMOR

**TOP 10 FAVORITE SOUTHSIDE EATERIES**

By Torry Stiles

10. **LONG'S DONUTS.** My diabetes doctor has demanded my picture be posted next to their register with the warning, "Do not serve."
9. **JIMMY'S DINER.** The less said about the clientele the better. Eat your food, avoid eye contact and if it gets scary just say in a loud voice, "How about them Tunny boys!"
8. **BETWEEN THE BUN.** I haven't made it through their menu and the doctor says I shouldn't. ... but I'm no quitter.
7. **SHALLO'S.** A great place to visit so you can order new and different beers while claiming you're trying something new and not just drinking more beer.
6. **ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL CAFETERIA.** Good food but the beer list is lacking.
5. **THE NEW BETHEL ORDINARY.** Pizza and beer and more pizza.
4. **LOTUS GARDEN.** Forget the jokes about missing cats and appreciate that they've lasted over 50 years and there are still cats in Greenwood.
3. **BROZZINI'S.** Big pizzas and salads that you swear you'll try to finish in one sitting like the last time you stuffed yourself and swore you'd never try to finish it in one sitting again.
2. **LEON'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT.** I don't know if it's authentic Mexican because the only time I was a Mexican was in 1984 when I was messing with a census taker.
1. **SUSHI CLUB.** It's more than just raw fish and seaweed. Think of it as your own little taste of life as a mermaid ... that actually tastes like mermaid.

**BELIEVE IT!**

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

In North Carolina, all couples staying overnight in a hotel must have a room with double beds that are at least two feet apart.

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



## We are **all** in this **together**

From the Editor of *The Southside Times*

These are unprecedented times. Across the globe, people are being ordered to stay at home, not leaving except when absolutely necessary, to avoid spreading a new strain of coronavirus too quickly and overwhelming our healthcare systems.

Panic swept the nation; our Southside home was no exception. Are we overreacting? Are we under-reacting? That appears to be a big debate between people nationwide. But one thing is certain - we're all in this together.

We're already starting to see people banding together. With schools being closed, businesses were quick to offer free meals to students and families who need them. Schools quickly began offering a meal program, too. Area residents are offering to deliver groceries and necessities to others who may not be able to leave their homes. Acts of kindness are aplenty, and we're hoping to see even more as time passes. Please email [nancy@icontimes.com](mailto:nancy@icontimes.com) if there is related news you'd like to share or someone to whom you'd simply like to give a shoutout.

This all seemed to happen so relatively quickly. With so much unknown, and so much information out there, it can be hard for many people to weed through fact from fiction and understand what's most important. We hope to break some of that down in this edition of *The Southside Times*, and continue covering news that matters in future editions.



Left, symptoms of COVID-19 include a runny nose, sore throat, coughing, fever, difficulty breathing, nausea and vomiting. | Right, Christopher Doehring, MD, is vice president of medical affairs for Franciscan Health Central Indiana. (Submitted photos)

## Indiana takes **steps** to reduce coronavirus rate

### FEATURE

By Nancy Price

Due to the current spread of the novel coronavirus (COVID-19) in Indiana, Governor Eric J. Holcomb announced March 16 that the state will take additional steps to reduce the rate of infection.

As of press time, 39 Hoosiers have been tested presumptively positive for COVID-19, with 11 cases in Marion County and three in Johnson County. Two deaths, one in Marion County and one in Johnson County, have occurred, according to the Indiana State Health Department.

"This is a time when we must do all we can to reduce the spread of COVID-19, protect our most vulnerable populations and reduce their potential to acquire or

spread this virus," said Gov. Holcomb. "While some actions are drastic, now, not later, is the time to act."

An initiated action is that non-essential gatherings must be limited to no more than 10 people, including an event or gathering of people who are in one room or a single space at the same time, such as cafeterias, churches, stadiums, meeting and conferences, auditoriums and the like. This guidance applies to professional, social, community and similar other gatherings.

Following Governor Holcomb's announcement, Dr. Virginia Caine of the Marion County Health Department joined Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett for a press conference announcing the closure of all Marion County public schools effective Monday, March 16. The closure, coupled with previously planned spring break peri-

ods, will allow all Marion County schools to remain closed through April 5.

As well, Franciscan Health will enhance visitor restrictions and screenings effective Monday, March 16 at 7 a.m.

"This is a public health issue and it is our intent to protect the health and safety of our patients, our visitors and our employees," said Christopher Doehring, MD, vice president of medical affairs for Franciscan Health Central Indiana. "In doing so, we can reduce the risk of exposure to COVID-19, flu and other seasonal-related maladies."

To view Franciscan Health's visitation policy, go to [franciscanhealth.org/news-and-events/news/franciscan-health-hospitals-central-indiana-enhance-visitor-restrictions-because-coronavirus](http://franciscanhealth.org/news-and-events/news/franciscan-health-hospitals-central-indiana-enhance-visitor-restrictions-because-coronavirus).

To read the hospital's COVID-19 blog site, go to [franciscanhealth.org/news](http://franciscanhealth.org/news).

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## Coronavirus: know the basics

- Symptoms:** runny nose, sore throat, coughing, fever, difficulty breathing, nausea and vomiting.
- Incubation period:** approximately 5.1 days.
- Who is most at risk?** Those older than 60 or with health conditions such as heart disease, lung disease or diabetes.
- Have these symptoms?** Call your family doctor or healthcare provider's office to be evaluated over the phone. If you have serious symptoms such as difficulty breathing, go to the emergency room.

SOURCES: IN.GOV/CORONAVIRUS, CDC.GOV.

## Need something delivered?

With dine-in options closed at bars and restaurants and many people being self-quarantined, delivery services may help. Consider these options:

### Restaurants:

- Total Takeout:** This Indianapolis-based delivery service allows users to select a restaurant and order food delivered for a delivery fee starting at \$2.99. Delivery fee does not include gratuity. Visit total-takeout.com.
- Savor & Sip:** View a continuously updating list of restaurants with delivery, carryout and curbside options at savorandsip.info.
- Grubhub:** Stating users can order online from 2,382 restaurants in Indianapolis, this service offers the first delivery with no delivery fee. Visit grubhub.com.
- Doordash:** Offers delivery, including no-contact delivery, across the Southside. This service offers the first delivery with no delivery fee. Visit doordash.com.

### Groceries

- Kroger Clicklist:** Shop online and pickup at the store. The first three trips are free, or \$4.95 after. Store availability may be limited. Visit kroger.com.
- Walmart:** Order online and pickup at the store without stepping foot inside. Make sure to check your store's availability prior to ordering. Visit grocery.walmart.com.
- Meijer:** Place an order online and pick it up at the store for a \$4.95 fee, or \$9.95 delivery. Visit meijer.com.

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- Greenbean:** Delivers fresh and organic local produce. New registrations temporarily unavailable, but you can sign up for the waitlist. Visit greenbeandelivery.com.

### Pharmacy

- Affordable Market,** 1635 E. Southport Road Indianapolis, IN 46227. Visit affordablegpc.com/pharmacy-delivery-services or call (317) 879-5514 for more information.
- CVS and Walgreens** are currently offering free one to two-day delivery on "Rx and other essentials." Visit cvs.com, walgreens.com or call your local pharmacy.

### Water delivery

- Culligan:** Request a delivery at culligan-indiana.com/services/culligan-water-delivery
- Ice Mountain Direct Water Delivery:** Save up to \$50 plus get free delivery on your first order when you select recurring delivery. Visit icemountainwater.com.

## Manage your overall wellbeing

### Managing social distancing

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has issued guidelines to limit the spread of COVID-19 that include recommendations for social distancing - making a conscious effort to reduce close contact between people and hopefully slow transmission of the virus. "Social distancing can be tough on people and disrupt the social and economic fibers of our society," said Jagdish Khubchandani, a health science professor at Ball State University. "Social distancing can also take a personal health toll on people, causing psychological problems, among many others."

### Tips for counterbalancing those affects:

- Maintain a routine
- Go for a walk
- Don't oversleep, but do sleep at least seven hours a night
- Think forward and try to finish work and projects on the to-do list
- Engage in spring cleaning
- Don't spend too much time on social media
- Call friends and family to check on their wellbeing and remain connected
- Engage in activities you enjoy such as listening to music, yoga, reading, painting, cooking and more.
- Don't be afraid, do not panic.

SOURCE: BALL STATE UNIVERSITY, BSU.EDU.

## At-home entertainment

Stuck at home? Social distancing can take its toll on personal mental and physical health. These online and local resources may help cure the boredom.

- Indianapolis Public Library:** IndyPL is making more eBooks and eAudiobooks available in its collection of free electronics resources at indypl.org. Parents may also visit the library's blog for a variety of topics including sharing stories and games, book suggestions, book and video read-alongs and tips for talking to children about the coronavirus.
- Museum at Home:** The Children's Museum of Indianapolis is providing virtual tours, at-home activities and even homeschooling lessons through its social media. Participate in Facebook Live Chats with Experts, Preschool story time, a morning workout, museum trivia, interpretive shows and more on Twitter @TCMIndy, Instagram @childrensmuseum, YouTube.com/IndyTCM and Facebook.
- Indianapolis Zoo:** Get an insider's look each day at zoo animals and care staff at facebook.com/indianapoliszoo.
- Craft at Home:** Many local businesses, such as uPaint Pottery Studio in Greenwood, are offering kits for customers to purchase and paint at home. Visit upaintpotterystudio.com.
- Get moving:** While local/locally-owned gyms may have closed, many are turning to their online platforms to encourage people to keep moving, such as The Gathering Place (facebook.com/thegponline/), Trainyard 317 (facebook.com/trainyard317/), StudioYouYoga (studeiyouyoga.com), IXF CrossFit (facebook.com/IXFCrossFit) and many, many more! See if your local gym is offering online workouts. Or search for free at-home workouts on YouTube.

## Resources for seniors

- Beech Grove Senior Center:** Effective Monday, March 14, the Beech Grove Senior Citizens Center is temporarily closed to the public. Pick-up services for appointments etc. will be provided during this time. To reach the senior center, call (317) 788-4987.
- Perry Senior Services:** The Southport Police Department will establish a Senior Assistance phone line. Leave your name, number and assistance needed. The primary function of this line is to assist seniors in getting non-perishable food items and essential household items. The police department will work with Perry Senior Services to ensure Perry Township seniors can get transportation to essential medical appointments and treatments. For the Southport Police Assistance Line, call (463) 224-0183 or Perry Senior Services, call (317) 783-9231.
- The Social of Greenwood:** Is closed through March 27, and will reevaluate opening at that time. Staff will be available by phone during this time at (317) 882-4810. For more information, visit thesocialofgreenwood.org.
- Shopping:** Many stores are beginning to offer special hours for seniors or those with limited abilities. The Dollar General will open to seniors from 8 - 9 a.m. daily, Target will dedicate the first every Wednesday to seniors and "vulnerable shoppers" and Whole Foods will allow those 60 and older to shop one hour prior to opening.

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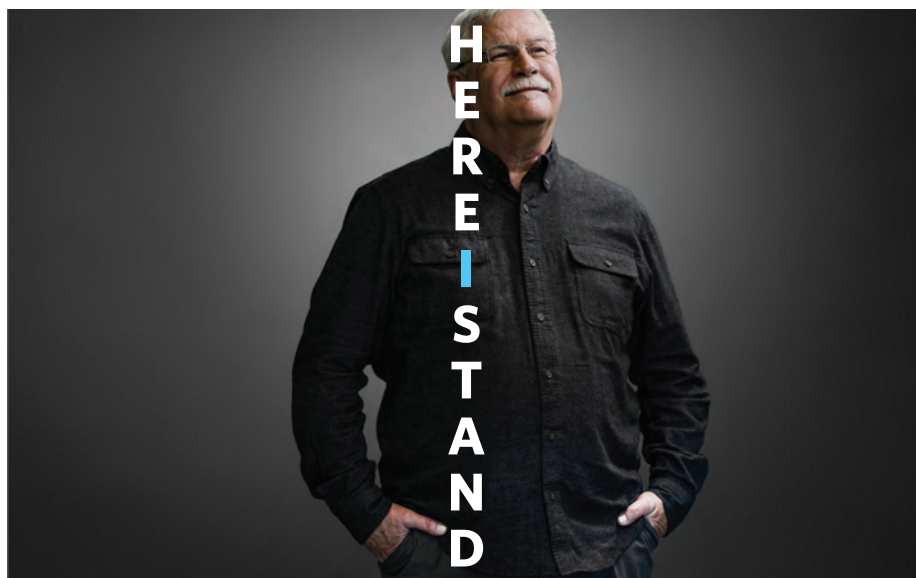
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## Stay healthy from flu and COVID-19

By Dr. Amy Beth Kressel, Medical Director  
Eskenazi Health, Infection Prevention and  
Antimicrobial Stewardship

In seemingly no time, COVID-19 (previously referred to as the coronavirus) has become the biggest health concern experienced in many years. It has sparked alarm worldwide to the extent that the World Health Organization (WHO) has declared a global health emergency and many countries are seeing a rise in confirmed cases.

According to the WHO, more than 100 countries have now reported laboratory-confirmed and potentially deadly cases of COVID-19.

There is currently no vaccine to prevent or treat COVID-19, so we all must pay close attention and do all we can to avoid exposure to both this new virus and also the flu. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), above all else we need to wash our hands often and do it properly.

Social distancing refers to the practice of avoiding large gatherings. You should consider avoiding conferences, large social events, sporting events, cruises, or any gathering of people in close quarters. If your job allows it, telecommuting is also a way to protect yourself and others. Do not go to work if you are ill. Social distancing is important for everyone to protect our community. Social distancing is especially important if you are at increased risk of serious COVID-19 or if you live with someone at increased risk. Risk factors for severe COVID-19 include age greater than 60 years and chronic medical conditions, including diabetes, lung disease, or heart disease. If you yourself are ill, even if you have only mild symptoms, social distancing protects other people in our workplaces and community.

According to the CDC, the proper steps to washing your hands include, in sequential order, wetting your hands with running warm or cold water and then turning off the tap. Lather your hands by rubbing them together with soap. Lather the backs of your hands, between your fingers, and under your nails and vigorously scrub your hands

for at least 20 seconds. Rinse your hands well with clean running water and then dry your hands with a clean towel or air dry them.

Other tips to help you avoid COVID-19 include not having close contact with people who are sick and to stop touching your eyes, nose and mouth. Whenever you can, cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue and immediately throw it away. You'll also want to clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces using a regular household cleaning spray or wipe.

One of the biggest questions for many is should I buy a facemask and wear it to avoid COVID-19?

According to the CDC, people who are well do not need to wear a facemask to protect themselves from respiratory diseases, like the flu or COVID-19. Facemasks should only be worn by people who show signs of the flu or COVID-19 to help prevent the spread of those viruses to others.

While COVID-19 is largely a respiratory virus, the CDC says symptoms include gastrointestinal discomfort (nausea, vomiting or diarrhea), a fever and a dry cough before respiratory symptoms appear. In some cases, the virus can cause pneumonia and is potentially life-threatening.

The CDC states that most people who get sick with COVID-19 will get better in time. Recovery time varies and, for people who are not severely ill, may be similar to the aftermath of a flu-like illness. For those who have pneumonia, it may take days to weeks to recover, and in severe, life-threatening cases, it may take months for a person to recover, or the person may die.

There is no specific antiviral treatment recommended for COVID-19. Those who contract this virus should receive supportive care to help relieve symptoms and for severe cases, treatment should include care to support vital organ functions.

If you are ill with flu-like symptoms such as fever, cough, or shortness of breath, please call your health center or clinic before coming to your appointment. The Indiana State Department of Health call center for health care providers and members of the public who have concerns about COVID-19 is staffed 24 hours a day at 317.233.7125.



IN OUR SCHOOLS



**Roncalli students receive Scholastic Art and Writing Competition awards**

**Recognition** – Congratulations to Roncalli High School students whose work received awards in the Scholastic Art and Writing Competition. Scholastic winners, pictured from left to right, in back row: Ryan Green, Matt Cabalan and Emily Och. In front row: Amanda Wolf and Rachel Hahn. Junior Matt Cabalan received an honorable mention

for his personal essay and memoir entitled “Striving.” Junior Ryan Green was awarded an honorable mention for his short story entitled “Te Shadow’s Secret.” Junior Rachel Hahn received an honorable mention for her poetry entitled “Perspective.” Sophomore Amanda Wolf was presented with an honorable mention for her critical essay entitled “A Perspective on Perspective” and a Gold Key award for her short story entitled “Luck Out.” Wolf also earned an honorable mention for her artwork “Dog Days.” Sophomore Emily Och’s artwork “Bagel Bite” also re-

ceived an honorable mention at the competition. “That these students chose to do this on their own time, not as a part of a class requirement, is a further testament to their impressive work. Creative writing requires a high level of skill when it comes to writing, creativity and persistence. To earn recognition in a competition of this size is impressive to say the least,” said Literature teacher Ryan Costello.

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## Canceled culture: Why are British and English words spelled differently?

### GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

It seems like our whole world has been canceled in the past week. Coronavirus has changed our daily lives from school cancellations to large events being postponed or canceled. Yes, the word “canceled” is all over the place, but we’re (rightly so) more concerned about making sure we all stay safe and healthy. As we all adjust to a radically different world than the one we lived in a week ago, I’m going to focus for a minute on British and American English spellings. By doing so, we can know the correct way to spell “canceled” in the U.S.

Why are so many British and American English words spelled differently? Look no further than the All-American boy Noah Webster, Jr. In addition to being buddies with Alexander Hamilton, serving in the Connecticut House of Representatives, and being a fascinating character, Webster was a lexicographer, which is a fancy way

of saying “word nerd.” In 1806 he published his first dictionary, called *A Compendious Dictionary of the English Language*.

Much of Webster’s influence came from his spelling reform. While spelling reform doesn’t sound all that revolutionary, I appreciate Webster’s American view of questioning the way things had always been done. Although he introduced many ideas of different and simplified ways to spell words, Webster gets credit for “defense” (instead of “defence”), “color” (instead of “colour”), and “plow” (instead of “plough”). His 1828 *An American Dictionary of the English Language* was Webster’s first comprehensive dictionary. It established many of the spelling differences between British and American English, although many other simplifications (like “tung” instead of “tongue” and “soop” instead of “soup”) didn’t catch on.

Mr. Webster’s spelling proposals aimed to weed out pointless letters, making words easier to spell. This included slashing an “L” from words with double “Ls,” including “canceled,” “traveled,” “counselor,” “jew-

elry,” and “equaled.” Webster’s influence led to new standard American spellings, as the double “L” words are still standard British spellings. Lately, I’ve seen quite a few events being “cancelled,” while the users should be using the one “L” version, “canceled.”

Webster died while working on the second edition of his comprehensive dictionary, at which point the Merriam brothers bought the rights to the project. Thus, the Merriam-Webster Dictionary was born. I can’t wait for the Lin-Manuel Miranda musical version of this thrilling American story.

Is it wrong to spell “canceled” with two “Ls”? Let me just say this: you are more correct spelling it with only one “L.” Stay safe. Wash your hands. We’ll get through this together.



Curtis Honeycutt is an award-winning syndicated humor columnist. His debut book, “Good Grammar is the Life of the Party: Tips for a Wildly Successful Life,” comes out on May 1.

### BUSINESS

#### Southside housing statistics

**Real estate** – The Greenwood market started off a little slower than this time last year, while Southport continued to be a seller’s market. According to F.C. Tucker Company, the average sale price for a home in Greenwood was \$174,698 in January 2020, a 7.2 percent decrease from January 2019, while homes in Southport sold for an average price of \$165,401, a 13.6 percent increase over this time last year. Greenwood homes spent 12 more days on the market, an increase of 36.4 percent. Southport homes left the market 25 percent faster than January 2019, spending 36 days on the market.



## Moving in a good direction

Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley discusses public safety, infrastructure and more at annual State of the City address

### FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley gave his annual State of the City address on March 12 at the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce’s monthly meeting, highlighting positive infrastructure improvements, an increased assessed value for the city and a lowered crime rate.

“My report to you today is no different than it has been for the last eight years,” Buckley said. “I have three priorities as mayor. The first priority is your personal safety. Infrastructure is the second priority. And the third priority is delivery of department services, quality of life and economic development. Those are the perimeters I work off of every year, and it will be the same way for the next four years.”

Leading with statistics from the police department, Buckley said that while crime is down, public safety remains a top priority.

“The biggest need for this city, as far as I’m concerned, is the construction of a new police station,” he said. “I happen to think we should do something. These men

and women have been working in the same building since 1972. In ’72 they had 17 police officers. Now we have 35. It’s hard to process evidence, hard to talk to witnesses and hard to separate witnesses from suspects. I happen to think the city should take a look at this, this year.”

In 1972, officers at the police station on Churchman Avenue were sent on 500 runs. In 2019, they were dispatched on approximately 22,000 runs, Buckley said. The fire department’s calls continue to increase also, making almost 10,000 runs in 2019. Once city officials have discussed potential construction of a new police station, Buckley said they will look into the fire stations.

Relating to public safety, Buckley touched on the upcoming referendum which citizens will vote on this May. Beech Grove City Schools currently has one officer at the high school, and two additional part-time officers. The upcoming referendum will include seeking to place three additional officers within the city schools.

“As part of the referendum, the school would absorb 70 percent of the cost,” Buckley said. “I happen to agree with that. I think it’s good for the city, the school dis-

trict and the parents who sit around and worry about what’s going on in the school. ... This would really help with the relationship between the student and the police.”

In his speech, Buckley applauded the Department of Public Works for its financial responsibility, hard work of its employees and their efforts cleaning up after the tornado that hit last September. He recognized the parks department for its continued improvements on the park and community center programs, the senior center’s efforts helping the city’s aging population, and the city’s newest clerk-treasurer Jim Coffman on maintaining the city’s budget.

Buckley said he is also excited for this year because of upcoming infrastructure projects.

“Over the next 2-3 years, this city will receive almost \$7 million in funding to make big infrastructure improvements we would never be able to perform,” he said.

Included, this spring, a roundabout will be constructed at Churchman and Arlington. That road will close around Memorial day and remain closed for at least 60 days. He said the Greenway project will go out for bid in August. Franciscan Alliance is purchasing the naming rights for this 2.2 mile trail which will include five trailheads and four bridges, set to go this fall.

Overall, Buckley summarized, “I’m happy with the direction of our city and I’m happy with the services we provide.”



Mayor Dennis Buckley gives an update on upcoming city projects and how the city fared in 2019 at his annual State of the City Address on March 12. (Photo by Nicole Davis)

### Quick facts: Beech Grove State of the City

- In 2019, Beech Grove had the highest level of staff its ever had within the police department, including 35 sworn police officers and eight other positions within the police department. Beech Grove was ranked as the 5th safest city in Indiana.
- Last year, the Department of Public Works filled 55 potholes, used 62 tons of asphalt, regraded 61 alleys, replaced 44 signs, picked up 181 mattresses and box-springs, delivered 153 new totes. More than 4,634 tons of trash and 470 tons of recycling was picked up.
- For 2020, the Department of Local Government Finance increased Beech Grove’s assessed value to \$487 million. In 2012, that assessed evaluation was \$325 million.

## A new housing trend gaining traction – tiny houses

### REAL ESTATE

By Dawn Whalen  
Whalen Realty Group

Like haircuts and fashion trends, building and housing styles change over time. In the early 2000s, developers began designing and selling homes ranging from 3,000-5,000 or more square feet in neighborhoods which offered a handful of floorplans and could be completed in a matter of a few months, weather permitting. However, after the most recent housing crisis, many homeowners began downsizing to find more affordable housing options, and the larger homes of the early 2000s were not as desirable as they once were. Today, a new housing trend is gaining traction among home buyers – the tiny house.

Tiny houses are exactly what it sounds like, a small home with an average of 300-500 square feet but can be built on a piece of land or a trailer for easy mobility. Before purchasing a tiny home, it's important to consider the many advantages and disadvantages to living in a smaller footprint. While utilities may become less expensive, storage and living space can become more challenging. Let's take a look at some of the pros and cons of moving into a tiny house.

#### Tiny House Pros

1. **SAVINGS** – The cost of buying a tiny house depends on how much someone really wants to spend on materials and design. There are tiny house kits that start around \$10,000, and there's not really a cap on how much someone can spend. Once a tiny home is complete, an affordable loan could be used to pay it off in a few years versus a traditional home with a 30-year mortgage and a 4 percent or higher interest rate. Many tiny homeowners use the money they save from a lower housing payment to go on extra vacations,

pay off debts and save for retirement.

2. **EXPENSES** – The cost to heat and cool 500 square feet is significantly less than that of an average home, and there's the added benefit of using solar and propane energy to try and live completely off the grid. There are multiple toilet options too, so the home doesn't even need hooked up to the local sewage system.

3. **MAINTENANCE** – All homes must be maintained to stay in good shape, but in a tiny house less time is needed to make repairs, clean and perform regular upkeep. The extra time saved can be used for family adventures, walks outside or just relaxing.

4. **MOBILITY** – A big advantage of tiny homes are they can be mobile and don't require much land. This flexibility allows a family to move as often as they want, but not have to sell their home or furnishings as those can come along for the trip.

#### Downside of Tiny Homes

1. **REGULATIONS** – Many city and county governments are taking on tiny homes and creating zoning rules to regulate where and for how long a tiny home may occupy a space. Additionally, some communities may view a tiny home as an RV whereas others may see it as a more traditional home. It's important to learn what the building and dwelling regulations are in the area before fully going down the tiny home path.

2. **SPACE** – The name says it all, "tiny" home. This means that having a big, full size kitchen, bathroom with a bathtub or extra storage for holiday decorations is not an option. Living in a smaller home may be comfortable for a couple but add kids and pets into the mix and the space could seem smaller faster.

3. **ENTERTAINING** – Families who enjoy having friends come visit may want to find alternative places to meet, and the idea of

overnight visitors or sleepovers may no longer work. With 500 or less square feet, there is not a lot of room for extra chairs and beds, which means birthday parties or karaoke nights might be cramped.

4. **CLEANING** – This was also in the "pro" category, but by living in a smaller space, even a small mess can make the whole home seem in disarray. While cleaning may not take as long, a homeowner may find themselves cleaning and picking up more often.

5. **STORAGE** – A big reason people move into tiny homes is it forces them to downsize and eliminate possessions they don't need. However, sometimes storage is still required and that's hard to find in a tiny home. For example, sometimes it's convenient, and less expensive, to purchase certain food items in bulk, but in a tiny home there isn't room to store the extra, so it could mean more trips to the store.

To make living in a tiny home successful, the homeowner should fully understand the advantages and disadvantages of living in a smaller footprint. While utilities may cost less, there is less room to store winter sweaters and summer clothes. Financially, a tiny home may be a great investment for some people because they could save for the future, but sometimes that savings can come at the expense of close living quarters and a lack of personal space. In some cases, a smaller home may be a better fit than a tiny home.



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**EVENTS**

**Perry Township Schools**

We regret to inform you, the upcoming **Teacher Career Fair** scheduled for **Monday, March 23** will be canceled due to a recent announcement from Governor Eric Holcomb regarding statewide efforts to reduce the spread of COVID-19.

In the coming days, more information will be provided on the career fair webpage regarding the next steps for those who were planning to attend. ([perryschools.org/teacher-career-fair](http://perryschools.org/teacher-career-fair))

**IN THE MEANTIME, IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE REACH OUT TO THE HR TEAM AT [HRHIRING@PERRYSCHOOLS.ORG](mailto:HRHIRING@PERRYSCHOOLS.ORG).**

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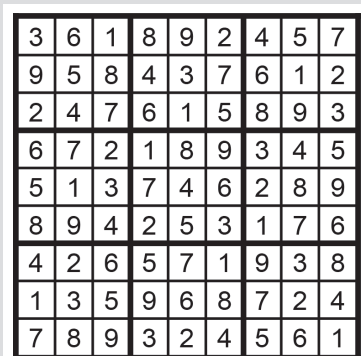
**Desserts:** CAKE, ICE CREAM, PIE, PUDDING, SOUFFLE;

**Artists:** CEZANNE, O'KEEFE, PICASSO, REMBRANDT;

**Gadgets:** GRATER, SPATULA, WHISK;

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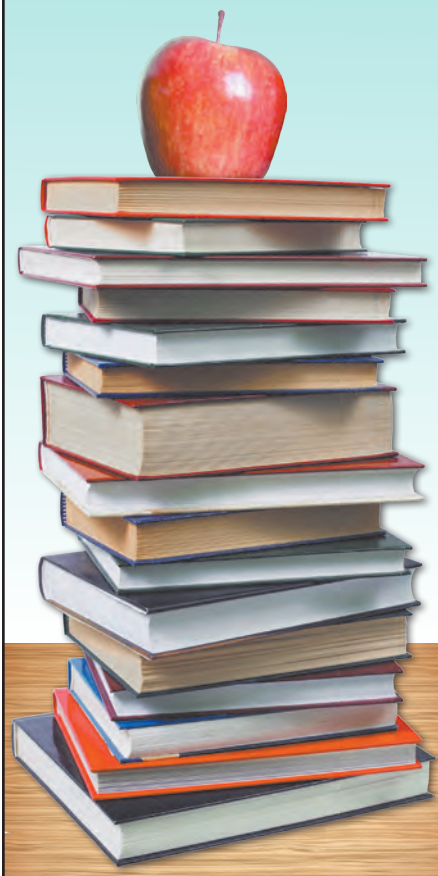
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# WHO WILL IT BE?

We want your nominations for the **2020 Educator of the Year** - someone who deserves to be recognized for their contributions as an educator in the Southside community. Please email nominations to [nancy@icontimes.com](mailto:nancy@icontimes.com) no later than **April 3** with the name of the person, where they teach, what subject or grade they teach, why this person should be chosen, who we can speak with about them and their contact information.



## OBITUARIES

### Robert G. Daugherty

Robert G. Daugherty, 89, of Indianapolis, died on March 13, 2020. He was born on May 30, 1930 in Indianapolis to the late John and Bonnie Hommel Daugherty. He proudly served in the U.S. Army from 1951-1953 during the Korean War. He was married on Sept. 26, 1953 to Dolores J. Parrish for 62 years and had three children. He was previously employed as a Surveyor with IPL and retired after 36 years. He joined the American Legion in 1964 and was an active member for 56 years holding the positions of IPL Post 300 Commander, District Commander and State Vice Commander. He was also a member of the 40 and 8. His hobbies were bowling and fishing. Survivors include three children, Deborah M. Fouts, Robin M. (Edward) Ryan and Robert G. Daugherty II; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Dolores J. Daugherty and seven siblings. Visitation was March 16 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral service was March 17. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

### Melba Anita Dilk

Melba Anita (Dressel) Dilk, 95, was born to Walter and Ina Dresel on Oct. 19, 1924 in Sandborn, Ind. Melba graduated from Manual High School in 1942, and started working for the Internal Revenue Service as an Auditor, where she continued working until her retirement in 1981. Melba married Melvin Dilk June 22, 1951, and they had two children who survive, Brenda (Dave) Rohl and Michael Dilk. She is also survived by grandchildren Kevin Dilk, Krista (Nick) Brady, Corey (Sara) Rohl, Casey Rohl and Codey Rohl; and great-granddaughter Hazel Jo Brady. Melvin Dilk preceded her in death in 1988 as well as her brother, Dallas Dressel and her sister, Norma (Dressel) Moody. Melba lived for her family, as well as casino gambling and was strongly independent until the time of her passing. She was a member of Tapestry Church, formerly Southport Christian Church.

Visitation was March 18 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave, Indianapolis. She will be laid to rest at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

### Elmer Little

Elmer Little, 90, of Indianapolis, died on March 11, 2020. He was born on Nov. 16, 1929 in Jackson, Ky. to the late Bruce and Elvira Little. He enjoyed golfing and fishing. He worked for 38 years for Kroger Warehouse and was a member of the Local #135 Teamster's. He is survived by his children, Judy (Roman) Leal, Gloria J. (Richard) Fenton, David Little, Marsha K. (Danny) Fisher, Mike (Renea) Little, and Richard Little; 14 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen Jean Little. Visitation was March 15 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral service was March 16. Burial will be at New Crown Cemetery.

### Charles Edward Meadows

Charles Edward Meadows, 55, of Indianapolis died March 5, 2020. Charles was born June 18, 1964 in Michigan City, Ind., the son of the late Edward Elwood and Melva Gertrude (Hodge) Meadows. Charles attended Michigan City Rogers High School and was a mechanic most of his life. He enjoyed working on cars, motorcycle riding and motocross sports as well as boating and speed walking. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his sister, Jeanie Stone. He is survived by his sisters, Jane Meadows, Janet Meadows and Joyce (Terry) Brown and several nieces and nephews. There are no services scheduled at this time. Norman F. Chance Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

### Gary Clay Poindexter

Gary Clay Poindexter, 75, of Indianapolis, died March 11, 2020. Services were held March 16 at Singleton & Herr Mortuary and Memorial Center.

### Denise Marie Smith

Denise Marie Smith, 56, of Indianapolis, died March 8, 2020. Denise was born June 18, 1963 in Indianapolis to Donald Alerding and Dorothy (Toney) Caldwell. Denise was active in her

flower beds and vegetable garden. Her love for being outside was reflected through her love of hummingbirds and butterflies. Denise was a member at Stone's Crossing Church in Greenwood. Denise had a love for small children and spent many hours volunteering in the nursery at the church. Denise loved to watch the Indianapolis Colts play. She could often be found watching some of her favorite TV shows such as, When The Heart Calls, Heartland, and Blue Bloods. Denise was preceded in death by her father, Donald Alerding. Survivors include her husband, David H. Smith; her mother, Dorothy Caldwell; her children, Jacob Matthew Cooper and Jessica Marie Cooper; siblings, Doug, David, Danny, and Doyle Alerding, and Darlene Engle; grandchildren, Ava Rose Oliver, Nora Elaine Oliver, and another baby girl due to arrive in May. There will be no services observed at this time. Final care and cremation arrangements are entrusted to the O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 S. East St., Indianapolis.

### Alec Christopher Guyette

Alec Christopher Guyette, 29, of Franklin, died unexpectedly on Saturday, March 7, 2020. He was 29. Alec was born Feb. 12, 1991 in Charleston, S. C. Alec attended Marion High School in Marion, Ill. and was a member of the graduating Class of 2010. He was employed at both O'Charley's Restaurant and McAllister's Deli. He was currently a student at ITT Tech and was in the Software Development program. Alec is survived by his mother, Shane (Woodman) Scarborough; his girlfriend, Carly Saylor; his siblings, Jonathan Scarborough, Charity Scarborough, Lee Luftman and Evan Pratt; a niece, Riley Scarborough; a nephew, Dakota Scarborough; an uncle, Perry Woodman; an aunt, Crystal Nickels as well as his cousins, Morgan Byars, Jesse Byars and Austin Nickels. Alec is preceded in passing by his grandparents, Joyce and Howard Scarborough; his maternal grandfather, Perry E. Woodman and a sister, Hannah Luftman. A Celebration of Life for Alex was March 16 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center, 1202 S. Lynhurst Dr., Indianapolis.

### Jose Antonio Fernando Galindo, II



Jose Antonio Fernando Galindo, II, 20, of Indianapolis, passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, March 8, 2020 in Franciscan Health Hospital. He was born on September 5, 1999 in Indianapolis to Jose Roberto Galindo and Tina Lynn (Crabtree) Galindo. Jose was a 2019 graduate of Southport High School and he loved his new job at the Waffle House in Beech Grove. He absolutely loved all his pets and he

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was a natural with children, babysitting for relatives often. He was always up for an adventure and when invited to tag along he was the first one out the door. Jose had a very close relationship with all his brothers and loved going to the gun range with them. He also enjoyed board games, fishing and tattoos; each had a very special meaning to him. Survivors include his loving parents, Jose and Tina Galindo; siblings, Lenville Galindo, Cynthia Galindo, Jesus Galindo, Juan Galindo, Demetrick Bryant, Jaylen Caldwell, Jashawn Caldwell and Terrance Redmond; paternal grandparents, Felipe Galindo and Juliana Amador; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. Services were held on Wednesday, March 18 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services. Cremation took place following services.

### John W. Rieck

John W. Rieck, 99, of Indianapolis, died on March 10, 2020. He was born in Indianapolis on March 5, 1921 to the late John C and Helen Sponsel Rieck. He married Laurella (Lolly) Heath Rieck in 1941. They had a wonderful and blessed marriage of 77 years. Mr. Rieck had worked at the E.C. Atkins Co, Merz Engineering Co., and retired from Western Electric Co., in 1980 as a Senior Design Engineer for 23 years. John was a continuous member of St. John's United Church of Christ since May of 1943 and more than a 60 year member of the Greenwood Masonic and Cryptic Mason Lodges. His hobbies were gardening and fishing. He was preceded in death by his wife, Laurella (Lolly), his son, Lowell W. Rieck and his daughters, Lois Jean Rieck, Jacqueline (Jackie) Rieck, and his sister, Marion Rieck Benton. Visitation was March 15 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral service was March 16.

### Dr. Leonard K. Smith

Dr. Leonard K. Smith, 72, died on March 14, 2020. He was born on March 20, 1947, in Indianapolis to the late William and Edna (Moody) Smith. He was a member of the Tallwood Chapel, American Legion, VFW, and the Moose Lodge. Leonard enjoyed spending time with his family and friends, going to church, playing the guitar, and vacations. Leonard leaves behind his wife of 35 years, Tamara "Tami" (Gasper) Smith; five children, Tina Herbert, Stephen Smith, Daniel Smith, Christine Broad, and Chris Smith; 18 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; brother, Carl "Sonny" Downs and two sisters, Wanda Inabnit and Waneta Montgomery. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Shellie Smith. Funeral services are March 20, 1 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, with visitation from 11 a.m. until the service. He will be laid to

rest at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

### Charles Leslie Stoner

Charles Leslie Stoner, 72, of Indianapolis, died on March 14, 2020. Mr. Stoner was born Nov. 21, 1947, in Franklin, to the late Leslie Wray and Pearl (Wise) Stoner. He proudly served in the United States Army with Special Forces and was a graduate of Ball State University. Chuck enjoyed a 30 year career as a process engineer with the Allison Division of General Motors. He was a member of St. Mark Catholic Church. Chuck was avid an outdoorsman and was very content walking in the woods. He also loved horses and always looked forward to visiting them where they were stabled, especially Serena. Survivors include his wife, Toni Marie (Schaedel) Stoner, to whom he was united in marriage April 27, 1974; children, Leslie Ann (Kyle) Dakin, Brent Robert (Janell) Stoner, Sr. and Matthew C. Stoner; four grandchildren, Brent Robert Stoner, Jr., Charles William Stoner, Zane Ayden Dakin, and Marleigh Marie Stoner. Visitation will be March 20, 4 to 8 p.m., at the O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 S. East St., Indianapolis. The funeral service will begin March 21, 11 a.m. at the funeral home, with Fr. Tim Wyciskalla officiating. Entombment will be at Calvary Cemetery.

### Keyan Ann Thomas

Keveen Ann Thomas, 72, of Anderson, died on March 8, 2020. She was born on Aug. 21, 1947 in Indianapolis to the late Velmon and Betty Floyd. She was a member of The Kingdom Church. She was a fiery Leo, a Poker Queen, and enjoyed going to the casino. She was married to her best friend Jack Thomas for 28 years. Survivors include her daughter, Amy (Jaime) Hensley; eight grandchildren, Amanda Hoos, Cameron Nardi, Kyle Nardi, Onaleasha Kerr, Jakobi Kerr, Hailie Staggs, Harlie Staggs, Madison Hensley; and three great grandchildren, Kinley Dee Nardi, Jordan and Jackson Ray, and two siblings, Mark Floyd and sister, Lisa Powell. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack Thomas, and her brother, Velmon Lee Floyd Jr. and sister Carla Hamilton. Visitation was March 12 at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis. Graveside service was March 13 at West Ridge Park Cemetery, 9295 W. 21st Street, Indianapolis, IN 46234.

### Robert G. Tomishima

Robert G. Tomishima, 87, of Indianapolis, died on March 10, 2020. He was born on Aug. 8, 1932 in Honolulu, Hawaii to the late Tomisuki and Hatsue Tomishima. He is survived by his children, Russell Tomishima, Joy Bramon, Rachel (Jeremy) Albert, Rose Tomishima; grandchildren, Camila and Isla Albert; siblings Harry and Thomas; and many more family members in Hawaii. He was preceded in death by sister, Misae; and brothers, Edward and Kenneth. He served in the U.S. Army and was a veteran of the

Korean War. He graduated from the University of Northern Colorado and had a long career in accounting. He retired from American United Life in Indianapolis. For many years afterward he met for weekly lunches with his ROMEOS ("Retired Old Men Eating Out") from AUL. He enjoyed being with family and watching his granddaughters play, growing his garden, eating the foods his doctors would prefer he not indulge in, fishing, spending time in casinos, and watching old westerns on television while sitting in his favorite recliner under a warm blanket. Private services with family will be held at a later date in Hawaii.

### Georgia Thelma Reese Vorhies

Georgia Thelma Reese Vorhies, 94, of Indianapolis, died on March 7, 2020. Georgia spent her life in Indianapolis where she met and fell in love with her husband of 64 years, Jack McKim Vorhies. Together she and Jack welcomed seven kids. She taught her children to love and cherish family and friends and tried to instill the love of Indiana sports, especially for IU and Butler. She enjoyed traveling the world, puzzling, reading *Gone with the Wind* eight times and cooking. Georgia was preceded in death by her husband, Jack Vorhies; and son, Scott Vorhies. Family include sons Larry Vorhies; Brent Vorhies; Carl (Cathy) Vorhies; Mark (Sara) Vorhies; and daughters Joyce and Rhonda Vorhies. She was a grandmother to 20 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Arrangements were entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

### Susan Jean (Woods) Wilson



Susan "Sue" Jean (Woods) Wilson, 73, of Southport, died on Sunday, March 15, 2020. She was born Aug. 8, 1946 in Linton, Ind. to Jack and Joetta (Wools) Woods. Sue became a mom early in life and worked hard to raise her family. She was able to enjoy many career opportunities in her life including bar tending, hair stylist, school bus driver for Perry Township, and as a factory worker at Endress+Hauser. When Sue wasn't working, she was a social butterfly, enjoying time with her friends or staying at home watching Pacers games with her family. Sue is survived by her children, Christine Bratcher and Jerry Tucker; brother Jack E. Woods; sister, Sharon Silvester; grandson, Dylan Bratcher; three great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, Sue was preceded in death by her sister, Shirley Leim. There will be a private family gathering Thursday, March 19. A celebration of life will be held at a later date as yet to be determined.

*Obituaries are printed free of charge. Funeral directors are encouraged to send obituaries and photos to news@ss-times.com. Information received by noon Tuesday will be published Thursday, space permitting.*

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## Weekly Devotion

17 Then Daniel went to his house, and made the thing known to Hananiah, Mishael, and Azariah, his companions:

18 That they would desire mercies of the God of heaven concerning this secret; that Daniel and his fellows should not perish with the rest of the wise men of Babylon.

DANIEL 2:17-18

I love this precious book from the Old Testament. Why? Because it introduces us to the God of both testaments in a way that no other book does. Daniel sees things that bother him because he is taught and fully believes that the kingdom of God is Israel and Judah under the law and the temple worship system described by it. He is faithful to God and he and his three Hebrew companions are faithful in all that they do for God and His laws. They love God and have put their full confidence in Him. They have refused to become "Babylonian" just to fit in and to curry the favor of its king. So, when their friend and companion calls upon them to pray and seek God's mercies and to reveal the secret of Nebuchadnezzar's dream to him, they get to it and will not cease to pray on until the answer comes.

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prayers they will die. They know this and they also know that this king will not stop with them but will slay the other prophets of Israel and Judah as well.

In our time, do we pray with such a sense of urgency and purpose as they did? I believe that the church of God needs to turn its heart back to the God of Daniel and the Christ of the New Testament (they are one and the same God) and seek the answers to this current world's confusion. Do we not know that if we go to the kings of this world and seek their friendship over God's that we will perish with them? Don't we understand that the only right and true answers flow daily from the throne of God and not from the political world's leaders? When we ask from God and seek His will and knock at His door, He will answer us. If we stay faithful to Him and seek our personal safety from Him, we will survive whatever current crisis looms over us. No power on this earth can defeat the kingdom of God. It is eternal and shall endure to the end and beyond into eternity.

*God bless and go and have a great day.*

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



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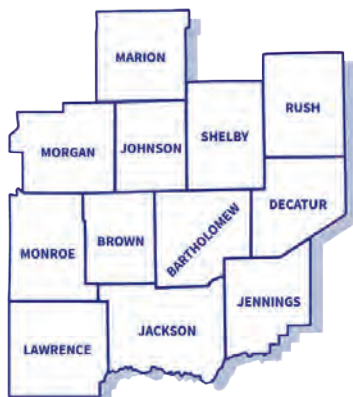
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