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How well do you know your Southside community?

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1 Dawn Whalen of Whalen Realty Group offers five ways in which a relator can help before building a new home. Which of the following is not one of them?

- ☐ A. Cost
- ☐ B. Upgrades
- ☐ C. Financing
- ☐ D. Help to install doors and windows

2 Where did the three friends/owners of Sisters Korean Restaurant meet?

- ☐ A. In a grocery store
- ☐ B. In a nail salon
- ☐ C. In a shopping mall
- ☐ D. In a dog park

3 Center Grove native Travis Kinsey saved a drowning man near what Indianapolis restaurant?

- ☐ A. Rick's Café Boatyard
- ☐ B. Mucky Duck Pub
- ☐ C. Flatwater Restaurant
- ☐ D. Boathouse Kitchen & Swan Dive

4 What personal item disappeared from a Florida hotel room where Rick Hinton's wife, Laura was staying, only to mysteriously reappear at her home in Southport?

- ☐ A. Her glasses
- ☐ B. Her lipstick
- ☐ C. Her headband
- ☐ D. Her keys

5 Where will Pin-Ups on Tour: Operation Greenwood be performing Aug. 29?

- ☐ A. Greenwood VFW Post 5864
- ☐ B. The Social of Greenwood
- ☐ C. The Nest Event Center
- ☐ D. The Greenwood Amphitheater

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THIS WEEK on the WEB



Members of the Samuel Bryan Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) gather in front of the Beech Grove Administration Building (next to Beech Grove City Hall): Kim Shepherd (left), Molly Sanders (center) and Patricia Moy. (Submitted photo)

DAR Samuel Bryan Chapter to celebrate 100th anniversary of 19th Amendment

The Samuel Bryan Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will celebrate the 100th anniversary of women's right to vote on Aug. 29 at Beech Grove City Hall. Guest speakers include Dr. Laura Wilson, assistant professor of political science at the University of Indianapolis, who specializes in gender politics, campaigns, elections and state government, and Charlotte Blair, state regent to the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution.

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This year, attendees are encouraged to come early to choose a specific seating zone, each with a limited capacity. (Photo by Bill Harter)

Greenwood kicks off Summer Concert Series

Greenwood's Summer Concert Series is back – with safety and social distancing precautions in place. The outdoor event, held annually each summer at the Greenwood Amphitheater in Craig Park, began last weekend and continues this Saturday, July 25 with local band Toy Factory performing. The dance floor will be closed in order to practice social distancing and attendees are highly encouraged to wear face masks. Those experiencing COVID-19 symptoms or are sick should remain home.

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ON CAMPUS

Elliott Gray of Greenwood presents research for university-wide virtual symposium

Academics – Elliott Gray of Greenwood was one of more than 200 University of Utah undergraduates showcasing their research virtually at the 2020 Undergraduate Research Symposium on April 20. The Undergraduate Research Symposium provides an opportunity for students to present their work to students, faculty and other members of the University of Utah community. Undergraduate students

from all disciplines are invited to present their research and creative work. This year's symposium was set to take place earlier in the month in person, however, it was delayed and moved to a virtual format due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Many students' research was interrupted, but they worked closely with mentors to make it happen under these difficult circumstances. Gray, whose major is listed as Geoscience BSG and Chemistry BS, represented the Geology and Geophysics department. Gray gave a presentation titled "Review On Magma Mixing Processes And Future Applications To Hawaiian Samples."

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The "old" hotel in Tampa that gave Laura Hinton the creeps and stole her hairband. Throughout the years many folks have passed through its rooms. Perhaps one mischievous one has remained behind? (Photo by Laura Hinton)

Missing keys, glasses or a headband? A mischievous spirit may be to blame

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

There is a common thread of thought among those who do paranormal investigations that who we were in our past life will be the same after we die – if we happen to stick around after our passing. Thus, a mean and obnoxious person during our earthly stroll will carry over to the hereafter. However, if a mischievous and prankster sort takes up residence, it becomes a different experience for those of us still breathing to enjoy.

Maybe ... this might be happening to you?

Mischievous spirits enjoy messing with you. It becomes a sideline hobby for a spook with a sense of humor. Ever had keys, glasses, or other important daily whatnots come up mysteriously missing? You always put them in the same place, yet now they are gone! You tell yourself you must be losing your mind. You search to no avail, only to have them reappear in a location you have previously searched; sometimes on the top of a counter in plain sight. Or ... on the downside: they are never found. Welcome to my world!

My wife, Laura, on an unplanned trip to Tampa, Fla., stayed between two hotels near the hospital that her mother was suddenly admitted. The hotel where she spent most of her time was old and had a sense of faded regality coming from years of exposure to time and a history of people parading through its interior. The newer hotel was just that – new – and didn't have that same history. The new one was comfortable and had all the amenities one would expect from a hotel in Florida, with palm trees swaying in the breeze of Tampa Bay. The old one, however, gave her the creeps. It's Laura's intuition I have come

to rely upon in paranormal investigations, and she is seldom wrong. This old hotel, she felt, had its "bumps in the night."

On Laura's transition from the new hotel to the old one, she was fully aware of what she had in her suitcase. A hairband is an important item for my wife, and one she uses most days. It was in her luggage. She arrived at the old hotel, unpacked her toiletries – including the hairband – and left for the hospital. Several hours later she returned. It was hot outside and she needed the band to keep hair off her forehead. No hairband on the bathroom counter! And throughout her stay it never reappeared in the room. It may have only been a \$2 hairband, but it was HER \$2 hairband! She was pissed, and let the room know about it before she left. She doesn't take any sass, not from me and certainly not from the spiritual realm.

In our investigations we've experienced the playful and low key. We've also experienced the flip side – people who were not so nice when they lived. It's the contrast between night and day.

You may simply think that Laura left the hairband at the other hotel, and only thought she saw it at her new location. Wrong! You don't know my wife. It's a compulsion with her to know where everything is at all times. Some might call it a gift; some, a curse. When she returned to Indianapolis and unpacked, there lay her hairband!



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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Travis Kinsey. (Submitted photo)

Former Center Grove resident saves a drowning man near Mucky Duck Pub

FEATURE

By Amy Moshier

Sometimes things happen and we don't know why. And sometimes we have to accept that that doesn't matter and that thought needs to be thrown out the window. Travis Kinsey, who attended Center Grove High School, and his brother Lucas found themselves in such a situation much like this one night recently while dining at Mucky Duck Pub in Southport.

The brothers were relaxing and socializing when they suddenly saw a car with its tail lights on in the pond by the restaurant. Travis ran out immediately and his brother followed. "Nothing particularly came to mind," he said. "I just started running and jumped into the pond." What followed was him saving the life of the driver of the car. Travis was able to pull the driver through the window of his car. "I was super emotional when I finally got him to shore, knowing he would be able to live to see another day," Travis said.

Lucas, home from the Army on leave, followed his brother and was ready to help if necessary. "He followed me out to make sure I was OK and didn't need any assistance," Travis said. No one knows how the car got into the pond. Mucky Duck Bar is a favorite spot to relax and socialize, said Kinsey, who loves to work on cars and ride motorcycles.

Travis's father Don said he is proud of his son. "He's a heck of a young man," Don said.

Kasey Kehl, the general manager at Mucky Duck, had the same observations about the incident. "Nobody knows what happened," Kehl said. "I just know suddenly there was a car in the lake."

Travis, 21, attended Center Grove High School. His future plans include either becoming a nurse or an auto mechanic.



Left, the McLinn family: Isabella, Danica, Jordan and Jeff. (Photo by Neal Smith) | Right top, building a project at home. (Submitted photo) | Right bottom, Jordan is all smiles with his mom Laura. (Submitted photo) | Below, touring the Indianapolis Fire Department. (Submitted photo)

Local nonprofit helps children and their families affected by life-threatening disorders

By Nancy Price

When Laura and Jeff McLinn learned that their son Jordan, then 3, had Duchenne's Muscular Dystrophy (DMD), a progressive and fatal muscle wasting disease that affects about one in every 5,000 boys, they were shocked ... and devastated. Although Jordan was a little behind his peers developmentally, he seemed completely healthy otherwise.

After the initial shock wore off, the McLinns relied on their faith, praying often and began research on the disease.

"One day, I said, 'We'll make every day the best day ever,'" Laura said.

A FOCUS ON THE FAMILY

Best Day Ever Foundation is a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit in Perry Township, where the McLinns reside. "The Best Day Ever Foundation is a unique not-for-profit that my wife started because she saw how this disease not only affected Jordan, but the rest of the family as well," Jeff said. "She not only wanted 'the best day ever' for patients with life-threatening illnesses but to also focus on the siblings and parents who have been affected and have sacrificed throughout treatments and declines in health."

The foundation raises money for families to spend time together. For example, a family was given a set of bikes so they could all ride together. Gifts, such as a movie or a Starbucks gift card, are given to family members at Christmas. The foundation also partners families with community organizations. Boys may get to visit a local firehouse and be

an "honorary fireman" for a day.

"It's nice to know that there's a foundation out there to do these random things," said Vicki Pittman, a Perry Township resident who received a care package with a DVD, popcorn and snacks for a movie night with her son Colton. "It was nice to know that you're thought of because being a special needs parent, you feel like sometimes you're advocating for your child to get what he or she needs but nobody will do anything from the goodness of their heart."

HELP DURING COVID-19

Laura is also assisting parents who cannot work outside the home due to caring for their children, on Indiana Medicaid, with life-threatening illnesses. She is helping to navigate them through the process of becoming a paid caregiver during COVID-19.

"This is a wonderful blessing because my son has autism and epilepsy and I'm going to send him back to school July 29. (The schools) may decide to do remote learning," Pittman said. "He's 17 and trying to find daycare for someone that's aged out of daycare is very hard to find. I can't just leave him with anyone be-

cause of his circumstances. With my situation as a single parent, if the school closed down, I won't have to ask for time off work. I'm nervous about a job outside of the home because of COVID-19 and I'm a cancer survivor. I have to be careful."

SLOWING THE PROGRESSION

Laura noted that since Jordan's DMD diagnosis, there were no clinical trials. Now, "there are more than 30 treatments companies are currently working on," she said. "Now, families are trying to decide which clinical trial (they'll use)." It's exciting that families are facing that dilemma right now. Just eight years ago, we walked out of the doctor's office with zero hope and now there's a chance for a cure for the disease or greatly increase a life expectancy."

If you have a child who has been diagnosed with a life-threatening medical condition, check out bestdayeverfoundation.com/register-1 or contact Laura McLinn at laura@bestdayeverfoundation.com.





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1. Visitors tour the new facility. 2. Volunteers congregate outside the building. 3. A tour of the new food pantry. 4. Greenwood Mayor Mark Myers speaks at the ribbon cutting ceremony. (Photos by Neal Smith)



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The Refuge breaks ground on new Greenwood facility

By Nancy Price

A Greenwood pantry providing food, personal products and clothing to local residents in need has broken ground on a permanent home.

Last Friday, The Refuge, open since 2007, hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony and open house for the public at its new facility, located at 1150 Southpark Drive, Greenwood.

The goal of The Refuge is to provide physical, emotional, academic and spiritual needs of area residents.

The location will include private consultation rooms and a kitchen and dining room to allow for a hot meal service during pantry hours and a large room for afterschool care. There will be new programs for children, along with adult classes.

"Our new space represents a combination of many people coming together and allows us to better focus on the needs of the community," said Kerry Carmichael, executive director for The Refuge. "We are grateful to have a permanent place to carry out the work we feel called to do!"

This past Monday, The Refuge returned to normal office and pantry hours. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon; the pantry is open Tuesday from 9-11 a.m., and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. All clients and volunteers must comply with CDC guidelines when visiting the building. Please review requirements at therefugeinc.com/covid-19-coronavirus. The Refuge will also follow normal processes related to those that the Refuge is able to assist. Please review guidelines at therefugeinc.com/client-accept-requirements.

For more information about The Refuge, call (317) 889-7338 or go to therefugeinc.com or Facebook.

BUSINESS

Mutual Savings Bank promotes Robert D. Henderson to executive vice president

Promotion – Mutual Savings Bank, the only locally based community bank in Johnson County, is proud to announce the promotion of Robert D. Henderson to executive vice president.

Rob will also continue his role as chief lending officer, a position he has held since 2018. "Rob joined our bank in 2015 and has made meaningful contributions from day one. He has a tremendous drive and work ethic that is a wonderful example to others," said David A. Coffey, president and CEO. Coffey also indicated, "Rob is dedicated to family, committed to his community and embodies what being a community banker is all about. This promotion is well deserved."



R. D. Henderson

Rob has served as senior vice president and chief lending officer of Mutual Savings Bank since 2018. Formerly he was senior vice president and senior lender from October 2015 through 2018. Rob has worked for over 24 years in banking as a commercial lender. He is a graduate of Indiana University and the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Rob lives in Franklin. He and his wife, Brandi, have two children. Both children attend Franklin High School, where Jack is a senior and Abbie is a junior. Rob is active in the community supporting youth sports, a county council member and attends Hopewell Presbyterian Church and Victory Christian Church.

Southside real estate statistics for June

Real estate – Greenwood and Southport residential real estate markets were active in June 2020. According to F.C. Tucker Company, the average sale price for a Greenwood home increased 16.4 percent to \$218,140, and the average sale price for a Southport home increased 7.5 percent to \$183,212 compared to June 2019. Homes in Southport left the market much more quickly than this time last year, selling seven days faster. Homes in Greenwood sold more slowly than in June 2019, staying on the market six days longer.





Top left, J. Warner Wiley took a trip to France in 2018 after his wife passed away. Craig Wiley, J. Warner Wiley and Ryan Wiley are at the Beaches of Normandy during a very memorable father and sons trip. | Top center, Warner Wiley with his wife, Janet on their wedding day. | Top right, J. Warner Wiley reads to his grandson Gray Wiley in 2016. Gray is the son of Wiley's son Craig Wiley. | Bottom, Wiley with his family: wife, Janet (sitting); daughter, Jeanine Doyle; and sons, Michael, Craig and Ryan. (Submitted photos)

Warner Wiley remembered for accomplishments as Beech Grove mayor

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

For 47 years, J. Warner Wiley served the Beech Grove community in many capacities. He was a mayor, police officer and chief, park board president, city council member and board of public works and safety manager.

On July 12, the city mourned as Wiley, 83, passed away.

"Warner was a wonderful servant who loved the city of Beech Grove and worked very hard to develop it and maintain our autonomy," said Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley.

Wiley was the sixth mayor of Beech Grove when he was inducted in 1992. He served three terms.

Under his leadership as mayor, Wiley's accomplishments included:

- **Infrastructure** - "The thing that I was always impressed with, he was really big on infrastructure," Buckley said. "He did a lot of sidewalk work and paving (around 6th, 8th and 9th avenues). He also rebuilt the Beech Grove Se-

nior Citizen Center at 602 Main St. "It allowed for more seniors to access the center and a lot more programming and transportation. He remodeled the old Olympia Club (now Hornet Park Community Center)."

- **National accreditation** - "The Beech Grove Fire Department became nationally accredited while he was mayor. We were only the second ambulance service in Indiana to obtain that accreditation," Buckley said.

- **Retaining local employment** - "He did a lot of work with the Amtrak Task Force for 12 years and he was instrumental in saving a lot of jobs. While he was mayor, there were around 522 jobs (with Amtrak)," said Buckley.

As police chief, Wiley was instrumental in the construction of a new police facility in 1974, according to Buckley. He also worked to achieve national accreditation. Long after his retirement, Wiley aided Buckley in building a new police facility. In 2019, the Beech Grove Police Department was renamed the J. Warner Wiley Police Station in his honor.

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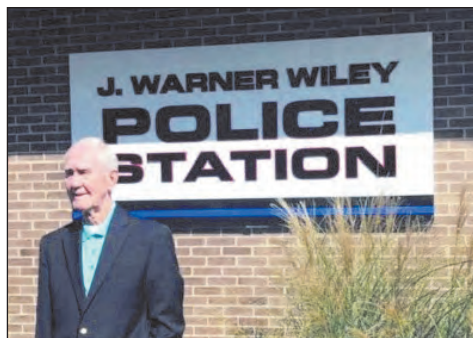
Wiley's son Craig, who has served as Beech Grove city attorney since 2012, said his father was very proud of his work to keep the Amtrak station in Beech Grove, which at one point employed over 1,000 people. The Amtrak program was on the chopping block but Wiley along with other representatives fought for it.

"Dan Burton, Dick Lugar and my dad worked on a bi-partisan basis to keep that facility open. That place could be weeds high as the fences years ago if they didn't fight for that," said Craig. "He was really proud of that."

During his tenure, the mayor position changed from part time to full time in 1995. He also worked as safety and security director at St. Francis Hospital when he became a full-time mayor and worked two full-time jobs until 2000. Craig Wiley said his father could have retired in his 40s from the police.

"He could have done a lot of things with his life. He considered law school, but he chose public service. When you are a small city mayor, you lose a lot of privacy and you have no security detail. You are expected to be at the parades, games and community events. When he became a full-time mayor, he worked two full-time jobs from 1995 to 2000," said Craig.

Brian R. Ruckle contributed to this article.



Left top, last year, the Beech Grove Police Department was renamed the J. Warner Wiley Police Station. (Submitted photo) | Left bottom, Wiley's funeral procession stopped briefly at the Beech Grove Police Department where officers saluted the former Beech Grove Police Chief and mayor on Friday, July 17. (Photo by Brian Ruckle) | Center top, Phil Gurganus, supervisor over sanitary and storm sewers for the Beech Grove Department of Public Works, held a sign that had marked the Beech Grove City limits while Wiley was mayor when the funeral procession passed city hall on Friday, July 17. (Photo by Brian Ruckle) | Right top, he served as chief of police for the BGD for 11 years. (Submitted photo) | Right bottom, celebrating 20 years with the police department. (Submitted photo)



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FRANK & MARY MASCARI

ISDH announces visitation guidelines for nursing facilities and licensed assisted living communities

Compiled by Nancy Price

On July 16, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) announced that the visitation guidelines issued on June 29 would not be modified, and per the guidelines, which started Friday, July 17, long-term care facilities must provide:

- At least four hours of visitation each day, Monday through Friday.
- At least four hours of visitation each weekend. The four hours of visitation each weekend can be scheduled for one day of the weekend or can be split over the weekend.
- The four hours of visitation may be a mixture of indoor and outdoor visitation.
- These guidelines apply to all long-term care facilities, including nursing facilities and licensed assisted living communities.

For more information, go to ihca.org/resource/four-hours-of-visitation-required-starting-july-17-2020.

SENIORS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

GREENWOOD

Monday and Wednesday Bingo • Licensed charitable gaming activities have commenced in accordance with Indiana Gov. Holcomb's "Back on Track" plan. Social distancing and other guidelines for workers and participants will be adhered to and will be posted throughout the Bingo room (Banquet Rooms), bathrooms and other areas in the post. Masks will be available for sale at \$1 each and hand sanitizer will be available in all four bathrooms, the bar area and the Bingo area. In addition to social distancing being adhered to, those individuals who appear to be ill will be asked to go home until they are better. | When: July 27 (each Monday for Bar Bingo), 6 p.m.; July 29 (each Wednesday for Regular Bingo), 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood VFW Post 5864, 1842 Veterans Way. | Info: Steve Milbourn, commander at (317) 525-7291 or email steve.milbourn@aol.com; Sherri Jones, Bingo chairperson at (253) 278-1980 or email sajones721@hotmail.com.

13th Annual Golf Tournament • Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5864 in Greenwood will host its 13th Annual Golf Tournament. Net proceeds will be used to fund programs for homeless veterans 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; Teacher of the Year in elementary, junior and senior high school categories; and three college scholarships. VFW Post 5864 awards plaques annually to the Outstanding Citizen of the Year; Policeman of the Year; Firefighter of the Year and EMT of the Year in the city of Greenwood. We help homeless veterans in the community and assist local veterans and their families in financial need. VFW Post 5864 acts as a resource to veterans by locating other organizations as needed to help the veteran confront the issues they may be facing today. | When: Aug. 29; check-in at 7:30 a.m.; shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. | Where: Valle Vista Golf Course, 755 E. Main St. | Info: Steve Milbourn, commander at (317) 525-7291; email steve.milbourn@aol.com; or call the Post at (317) 888-2488.

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Seniors at Perry Senior Services received lunch recently from the Southport Police Department. (Submitted photo)

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 than a few surprises! With entertainment and atmosphere around every turn, guests will feel like they stepped into another era. Must be at or over the age of 18. | When: Aug. 29; doors open at 7 p.m.; show starts at 8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood VFW Post 5864, 1842 Veterans Way. | Info: go to pinupsonyourtour.com/tour or call the Post at (317) 888-2488.

ONLINE EVENTS

Simple and Affordable Plant-Based Cooking Workshop • Discover cooking tips for transforming vegetables into a delicious and nutritious meal during this cooking demonstration presented by Indy VegFest. This event is being presented as a video on The Indianapolis Public Library's Facebook page and YouTube page and will be available for viewing for 30 days following its premiere date.

| When: Aug. 10, 7-8 p.m. | Where: Online event. | Info: attend.indypl.org/event/4469335.

Young @ Heart Online Book Club • The book to be discussed is, All of This Is True by Lygia Day Penaflores. Adults are invited to this monthly book discussion. | When: Aug. 19, 7-8 p.m. | Where: online event. | Info: attend.indypl.org/event/4370737.

Collaborative Writing Workshop • Take part in a collaborative writing exercise to help you explore writing your own poem. Finished poems may be submitted to the poetry anthology to be published about Little Eagle Creek and tributary streams such as Falcon and Guion Creek. This program will be taught by poet Joyce Brinkman. | When: Aug. 22, 1-3 p.m. | Where: online event. | Info: register at attend.indypl.org/event/4469421.

Fit Lit Book Discussion Group • Adults are interested in new ways to stay fit and healthy are invited to read from a suggested book list and attend this monthly Zoom discussion. It will include advice and commentary from Marion County Health Department staff and topics from non-expert librarians and fellow readers. | When: Aug. 26, 7-8:30 p.m. | Where: online event. | Info: register at attend.indypl.org/event/4453626.

Contemporary Mexican Film Festival • The film to be shown is, El Sueno de Lu – The Dream of Lu. Join IndyPL and The Consulate of Mexico in Indianapolis as we showcase contemporary films from Mexico. All films will be streamed through Kanopy and are in Spanish with English subtitles. Get your snacks ready to enjoy this virtual festival! This event is being held as an online meeting/webinar. Those who register will be emailed login instructions approximately 24 hours before the event. We will be using the chat function to talk about the films as we are watching. | When: Sept. 2, 6-8 p.m. | Where: online event. | Info: register at attend.indypl.org/event/4458902.

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Bubba's Fundraiser to Support Perry Senior Services • You're invited to help support Perry Senior Services with 10 percent of your food bill at Bubba's 33 going toward Perry Senior Services. | When: July 23, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. | Where: Bubba's 33, 7799 U.S. 31 S. | Info: (317) 883-4833.



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By the staff of Brookhaven
at County Line Road

A great deal of effort goes into identifying the needs and desires of senior citizens

— especially in regard to senior living. Herman & Kittle Properties conducted ample research on the matter and Brookhaven at County Line Road has put that research into action. Brookhaven offers two types of programs: Section 42 Affordable Housing Program and Market Rate for those who do not qualify under Section 42 tax credit guidelines. Their facilities provide one- and two-bedroom apartments equipped with a refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans and spacious closets — with laundry amenities available on site.

A major concern of many people looking for senior housing opportunities is what kind of activities are available. Brookhaven's Resident Activities Director regularly schedules events and outings that include weekly bus transportation to the grocery store. They also have a variety of specialty rooms on site catering to various individual tastes — community and media rooms, a

library with computers, a non-denominational chapel, exercise and billiard rooms and even a beauty salon. Activities include pitch-in dinners, game nights, coffee and donuts, casino trips and more!

Another important aspect of senior living is maintenance. Brookhaven's staff is responsible for repairs and servicing and also ensures that sidewalks and driveways are cleared in the winter months. In the spring, summer and fall, staff members maintain the lawn and flowers. A walking trail surrounding a pond on the premises offers residents exercise or a chance to walk the dog — since Brookhaven is pet friendly.

Additionally, Brookhaven works to keep seniors healthy and savvy by offering various seminars such as tax preparation, investments, insurance in-home health care, health and wellness and blood pressure checks. Walgreens delivers prescriptions to eliminate the hassle.

For more information, call (317) 887-2822. At the present time, we are open by appointment only. At the time of application, a \$35 fee and a \$100 hold fee will secure your apartment home. The hold fee is applied to the first month's rent and there are various options for security deposits based on credit scores.

Hellenic Senior Living helps seniors maintain independence

By Hannah Woodard

Hellenic Senior Living of Indianapolis is an affordable assisted living community that will help low-income seniors maintain their independence. The center will also be providing older adults with a wonderful alternative to a nursing home or struggling alone at home.

The community will combine residential apartment-home living with the availability of personal assistance, help with medications and a variety of convenience and support services, such as meals, housekeeping, laundry and on-site physical therapy.

Residents will live in private apartments that they will furnish and decorate to their tastes. Each of the apartments will feature a kitchenette, spacious bathroom with shower and grab bars, individually controlled heating and air conditioning and an emergency alert system.

In addition, Hellenic Senior Living offers several areas for residents to enjoy, including an activity room, beauty salon/barber shop, convenience store, fitness room, li-

brary, TV lounges and a theater room.

Certified nursing assistants and LPNs working under the direction of a registered nurse will be on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Individuals interested in reserving apartments at Hellenic Senior Living of Indianapolis should call Hannah Woodard at (317) 885-4446.

For more information about the community, visit hellenicseiorliving-indianapolis.com or Facebook at [hellenicseiorlivingindianapolis](https://www.facebook.com/hellenicseiorlivingindianapolis).




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CarDon & Associates welcomes veterans through Veterans Affairs Aid & Attendance program

By CarDon & Associates

CarDon & Associates is honoring senior veterans by helping direct them toward a special monthly pension plan. Administered through the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), the Veterans Aid & Attendance program can help cover assisted living and long-term care expenses for some seniors.

The pension is not contingent on service-related injuries. The five quick qualifiers for the program are as follows:

- 90 days of service with one being in wartime
- Over the age of 65 or permanently disabled
- Honorably discharged
- In need of assistance from another individual for two daily living activities
- A net worth limit — This is a generous amount, and there are some deductions that can lower it, such as primary home value, one vehicle and medical expenses. We encourage you to seek the advice of a qualified VA advocate for further details.

It can take 9-12 months from the date of filing until Aid & Attendance funds are received. Once approved, payments are retroactive to the date of filing. Here is a breakdown of the fund amounts available for various veterans and their loved ones:

- A veteran requiring assistance could receive up to \$1,881 a month.

- A couple where the veteran requires assistance can receive up to \$2,230 a month.
- A couple where the spouse requires care can receive up to \$1,447 a month.
- A widow of a veteran needing care can receive up to \$1,209 a month.

"We are proud to be able to honor our veterans and their families in this way," said CarDon Chief Operating Officer Gregg Gormal. "And while they wait for Aid & Attendance funds, we will do our best to work with them to find a solution until the Aid & Attendance funds are dispersed. For more information on this program, we encourage you to contact your local CarDon assisted living admissions team. From there, we can help you connect with a VA advocate and start the application process. It's our pleasure to thank veterans for their service and sacrifice through this program."

About CarDon & Associates

CarDon & Associates is a second-generation family-owned business based in Bloomington, Ind. Carroll and Donna Moore opened the first CarDon community in Greenwood in 1977, with the vision to create a better alternative for area seniors. CarDon's vision is to provide residents with the greatest standard of senior living options and personalized care in engaging, welcoming and conveniently located communities. For more, visit cardon.us.

AROUND TOWN

Perry Kiwanis donates to Perry Senior Citizens Services

Donation – Scott Splichal, co-president of Perry Kiwanis, recently presented a check to Melissa Johnson, the new executive director of Perry Senior Citizens Services. He was assisted by club member Peggy Bryson, a former executive director of the organization. Perry Seniors has served the township community for more than 40 years, providing valuable services to seniors in need. A group of loyal volunteers dedicate their time to helping those who need it most by transporting the homebound to and from their medical appointments and plans for a food pantry are in the works. The donation was made possible through Kiwanis fundraisers that support various community organiza-



Perry Kiwanis Co-president Scott Splichal gives a check to Melissa Johnson, center, of Perry Senior Citizens Services. On the left is club member Peggy Bryson, former executive director of the organization. (Submitted photo)

tions including Hunger Inc., Riley Hospital for Children, college scholarships and others. Fundraisers include the recent golf outing, the chili cook-off in February and the concession stand operated during Baxter YMCA youth athletic league games.

Tips for sorting through a loved one's belongings after death

By Paul C. St.Pierre, CFSP
President, St.Pierre Family Funeral
& Cremation Services

Families who come to St. Pierre Family Funeral from all around Greenwood, Indianapolis, Wilkinson and Anderson often tell us that one of the most heartbreaking moments of losing a loved one is returning to an empty home filled with memories – and possessions. Organizing items that have been collected over the decades is a daunting but necessary task, and we're here to offer our advice on how to proceed. We understand this is one of life's most stressful responsibilities, especially when you're already coping with loss.

After all, giving away a loved one's possessions can feel like you're giving away a part of them. Keep reading for our tips on navigating the process:

- 1. Who should help?** The first step is to decide who is going to be involved in the process. If your loved one put their funeral arrangements in place ahead of time, they may have also specified who should handle the details after death in a will or set of instructions. If this is not the case, do you have family members or close friends who are good at organizing and making decisions? Enlisting the help of others will ensure that you face the task instead of avoiding it due to difficult emotions.
- 2. Are there specific items for specific people?** We've heard about many conflicts that arise when items are donated or thrown away that carry meaning to someone within the family. A possession that has little significance to one person may have sentimental value to another. If your loved one who died noted the intended recipients of certain items, start there. Then move on to possessions that certain people would like to claim.
- 3. Prioritize what tasks should be addressed and in what order.** Are there mountains of bills and paperwork to sort through that need to be taken care of by a certain date? Begin with those. Then you can move on to possessions. Some prefer to sort room by room, while others would rather address groups of items (clothing, kitchen supplies, knick-knacks, etc.).

- 4. If you're able, take your time.** Too often, we hear stories about families who hastily purge a loved one's belongings after they die, only to regret donating or throwing away certain items in the months or years that follow. We hear other stories about family members who want an item only to turn around and sell it. Others may simply want as many items as they can get. These are not easy situations. If there are no external pressures, such as needing to sell the house or having to return to your home in a different city or state, wait until you have the strength and support you need.

Taking time to move through belongings with a level head is essential. If a conflict arises, you can enlist the help of a third party, be it a friend, therapist, or even lawyer. After a death, emotions are running high and this can magnify difficulties. Preparation and pacing can make a world of difference.

If you have lost a loved one and are having a challenging time, please reach out to us. Everyone's path through grief is different, but one thing remains the same – you don't have to bear your sorrow alone.

Paul St.Pierre is a sixth-generation Funeral Director and President of St.Pierre Family Funeral & Cremation Services, in Greenwood, Indianapolis and four other central Indiana counties.



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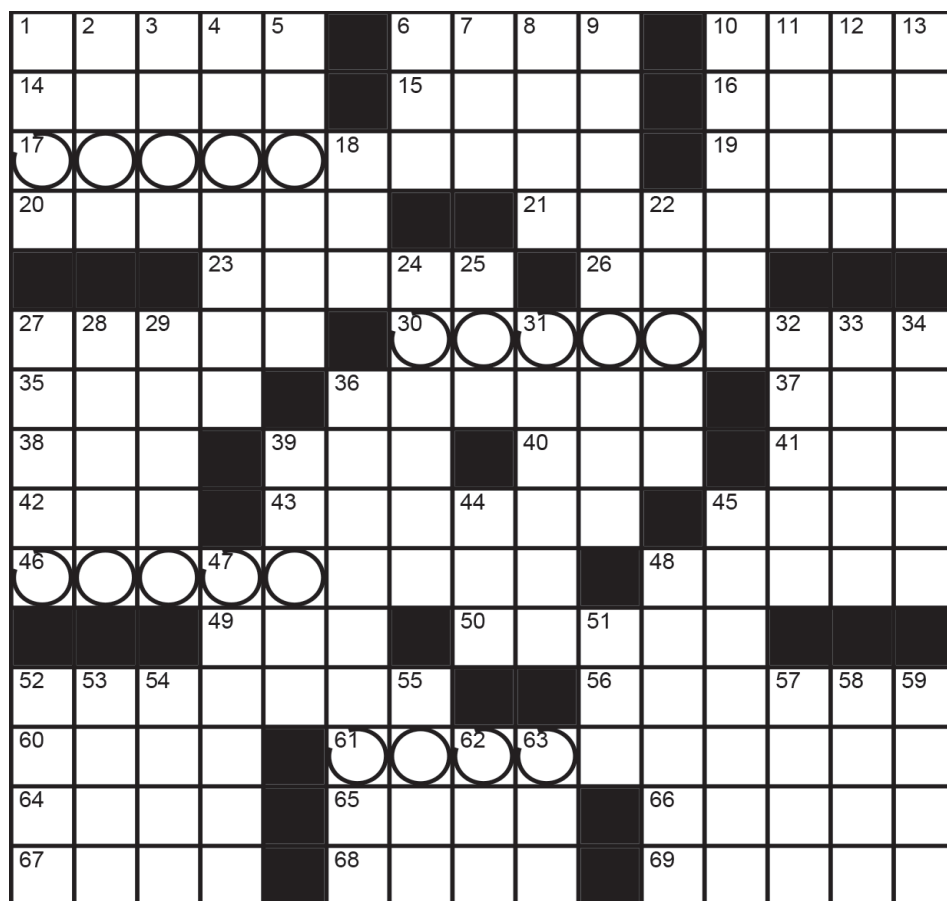
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6. Hoosier Motor Club handouts
10. IND accident investigators
14. Get 100 on a Roncalli HS exam
15. Conner Prairie furrow maker
16. Nabisco cookie
17. Moby Dick, e.g.
19. Push-up targets
20. Renter
21. Discharge
23. IU color
26. TMI part
27. Beech Grove HS second-yr. students
30. Indiana casino that's partly underwater?
35. "I'm ___ human"
36. Compassionate
37. Scarlet Lane Brewing offering
38. Ryder Cup team
39. Shed tears
40. Eskenazi Museum designer
41. "Sn" in a Center Grove HS science class
42. Candy with iconic dispensers
43. Lilly rival
45. Unpaid sum
46. Where to get a funnel cake burger
48. Caravan stop
49. Indy Fuel surface
50. Sacred song
52. Prepare for printing
56. Defraud
60. Cattle calls
61. Swank New York address
64. Therefore
65. Gumbo veggio



66. Occupied
67. Glowing sign
68. Southport HS midterm, e.g.
69. Item of value

DOWN

1. Weep
2. Tooth trouble
3. Luau souvenirs
4. Like the decor at Buca di Beppo
5. Has the helm
6. Indy 500 stat
7. Pie ___ mode
8. Hogsett and Braun, briefly
9. Equal or Splenda
10. "Easy!"
11. Hoosier National Forest unit
12. Splinter group
13. Speakers brand
18. Itty-bitty
22. Welsh dog
24. Saudi ___

25. Soviet space station
27. O'Charley's first courses
28. Beginning
29. Town square
31. Deadly snakes
32. Hall's music mate
33. Grafton's "A"
34. Lake Haven Retreat sights
36. Lincoln Square hot drink dispenser
39. Design details
44. Kind of code
45. Wets
47. Attaches with rope
48. WISH sportscaster: ___ Ray
51. Coach Parseghian
52. Fed. agents
53. Bygone days
54. Springy stick
55. Seize
57. Heavy burden
58. Firecracker cord
59. Pedal pushers
62. Train lines (Abbr.)
63. Kit ___ bar



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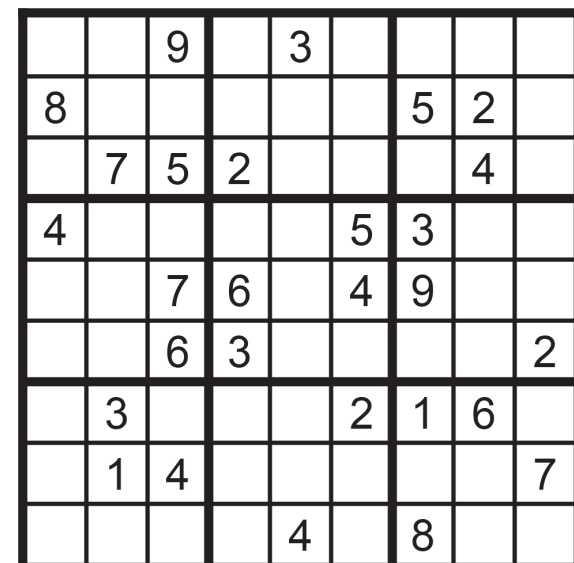
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Answers See page 19.



THE SOUTHSIDE REACHES OUT (Photos by Brian Ruckle)



Beech Grove Bowl is open 24 hours once again. Pictured is Randy Barnhart, holding a gift given to Beech Grove Bowl.



Linda Haug of South 31 Veterinary Clinic does a dental examination on a patient. Haug has worked for South 31 for 20 years and will retire this summer. South 31 is at 5911 S. U.S. 31, Indianapolis, IN 46227.



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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. Julie Lockwood of Perry Township contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Star:** to a ribbon cutting ceremony for the Beech Grove roundabout at Arlington and Churchman avenues Friday, July 31 at 10 a.m. at the VIAVI parking lot (east side), 5808 Churchman Bypass. Call (317) 803-9111 with questions. Face masks are recommended.

★ **Star:** to the Beech Grove Promoters Club for foregoing the Fall Festival until next year. This was a unanimous decision made by the promoters to keep our citizens safe.

★ **Star:** to the Southport Police Department blood drive honoring fallen officers at the Southport Municipal Complex training room, 137 Worman St.,

Southport on July 25, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Raise your sleeve in memory of the Indiana police officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty. Schedule your donation by visiting [versiti.org/indianablood](https://www.versiti.org/indianablood). Search sponsor code E513. Helpful tip: Make sure to eat a healthy meal and drink plenty of water before donating. For questions, call (317) 916-5150.

★ **Star:** to Fountain Square-based nonprofit Heartland Film's third annual Indy Shorts International Film Fest (Indy Shorts) to showcase short films (under 40 minutes in length) through Sunday, July 26, both online and at the Tibbs Drive-In in Indianapolis. For more information or to purchase tickets, go to heartlandfilm.org/indys shorts.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Asking your children about their fears or worries about going back to school will help them share their burden."

– Chuck Norris

HUMOR



Top 10 Things I'll be Doing to Cope with the Next Quarantine

By Torry Stiles

10. Counterfeiting "Essential Worker" passes.
9. We've already got Uber Eats and Door Dash, so I'm starting an adult beverage service called Beer Me.
8. Creating my own university degree in essential oil therapy and denouncing everything the government says all while proclaiming, "I'm a doctor."
7. Road trip to someplace nice just before they shut down all travel again.
6. More day drinking, less TV.

5. Graduate from perfecting my banana bread baking skills and move right up to cooking meth with an old Easy-Bake Oven.
4. Keep folks out of the Walmart by sharing the rumor that the zombies have taken over.
3. Move completely over the line from Marion County to Johnson County so I can start going out for pizza earlier.
2. Shave completely bald now to avoid that "Five-weeks-no-barber" look.
1. Stocking up now to be a toilet paper tycoon.

READERS' WRITES

Our friend has passed

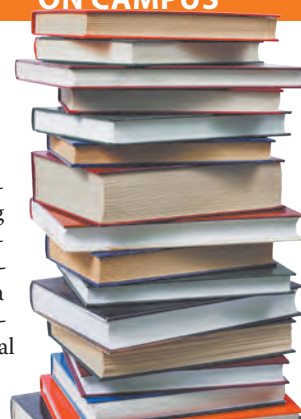
Former Mayor Warner Wiley passed away last week and leaves behind a grieving family and city. Warner leaves a legacy that all of us will remember. Godspeed, my friend, and may you find eternal peace.

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

ON CAMPUS

Parker Nye graduates from Bob Jones University

Graduation – Parker Nye, a resident of Indianapolis, was among nearly 700 students who graduated from Bob Jones University May 8. Nye graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration. During the virtual ceremony, over 500 students



received bachelor's degrees, nearly 100 students received master's degrees and nearly 40 students received associate degrees. Five candidates earned doctoral degrees. Traditional, in-person commencement exercises will be held Saturday, Aug. 29, at 10 a.m. in the Founder's Memorial Amphitorium.

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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 New York, citizens may not greet each other by "putting one's thumb to the nose and wiggling the fingers."

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AROUND TOWN

IndyPL invites citizen input on new strategic plan

Library survey – An important step in developing plans for library service during the next three years continues through July as The Indianapolis Public Library encourages residents ages 13 and older to provide feedback through online and printable surveys. The strategic planning process involving citizen participation and self-assessment will generate a blueprint for how IndyPL can better serve diverse populations and continue its commitment to childhood literacy and lifelong learning. The public's input is important to provide direction to the new Strategic Plan and help determine areas of greatest need. The online survey, available in both English and Spanish, seeks such information as residency, frequency of library use, satisfaction level of services, kinds of resources used, areas of continuing need and barriers to service. All information is confidential with no identification required. Submitted surveys can be entered in a drawing to receive one \$50 gift card, courtesy of The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation. In addition, printable surveys are available in Amharic, Arabic, Burmese, English, French, Hakha Chin, Karen, Spanish and Swahili. Surveys can be filled out and returned to any IndyPL location by July 31. To access the Library's Strategic Plan 2021-2023 surveys, visit indypl.org.

2020 IndyFringe Festival cancelled due to COVID-19

Cancellation – The staff and board of directors of IndyFringe has announced the cancellation of the 2020 In-dyFringe Festival, originally scheduled Aug. 13-23, due to COVID-19. The Fringe staff is working remotely, having closed its administrative offices until further notice, and is following all guidance in response to this crisis. IndyFringe stated that as they plan to re-open both theatres, restrictions will need to be put in place for audiences to feel safe and secure in coming back to the theatre to protect audience and artists. In the meantime, IndyFringe asks those to please support the Indy Arts & Culture COVID-19 Emergency Relief at charity. gofundme.com/o/en/campaign/indianapolis-artist-relief-fund. IndyFringe returns 80 percent of the box office to performers at the festival. Many Fringe artists rely on their summer Fringe to bankroll their year, and then supplement that work with part-time jobs in the service industry. With the Festival, IndyFringe theatres and the service industry shut down for the foreseeable future, they are concerned for the safety and security of their artists.



Ty Garrett finished first in 9:08:87 at the track & field invitational in Arizona in June. (Submitted photos)



Center Grove freshman breaks state running record

FEATURE

By Amy Moshier

It had to seem a little odd: one day your whole track and field season gets postponed due to COVID-19 concerns, the next you're beating runners from all different states in Desert Dream-Last Hurrah Track & Field Invitational in San Tan Valley, Ariz. And what about finding a way for the team members to somehow use the situation to their advantage, like a group of students from Center Grove High School track and field team did?

At the Last Hurrah meet in Arizona, 15-year-old Center Grove runner Ty Garrett broke the state freshman record when he finished first in 9:08.87 in the meet. He beat runners from multiple states and now ranks 10th among all high schoolers nationwide. The previous record holder was Futsum Zienas-ellassie, a North Central graduate with several records under his belt.

"He (Ty) is definitely multi-talented," said Center Grove Track Coach Howard Harrell. "Technically, I am his coach.

I am the coach for the cross country team, then I coach the distance runners in track," said Harrell.

Garrett competes in various distance events when possible during normal COVID-free seasons. Not every event is available to most high school runners, however. "I really enjoy the 2000-meter steeple chase event," said Garrett, who loves to snowboard when his family takes vacations to Colorado.

Although Harrell could not host practices officially, he would send in proposed workouts. "The guys there really did a good job of realizing this was a terrific opportunity, and they stepped up and competed with each other," Harrell said. "The synergy of that group was really amazing. It was very competitive." Garrett echoed that, and said he liked the workouts and occasionally extended them a bit.

When asked what advice he would give up-and-coming track and field athletes, Garrett said athletes should feel free to explore other events to find the ones they excel at. "Don't be afraid to try new events. And try not to think too much about it," he said.



The Marion County Fair closed early Saturday night after shots were fired. (Photo by Neal Smith)

Teen shot, two others injured after fights break out at Marion County Fair

FEATURE

By Amy Moshier

Marion County Fair fans may experience changes in how they can participate in the fair next year, due to recent violence at last week's fair.

Three people were injured Saturday night, including a teenage male who was shot, according to Abdul-Hakim Shabazz, a member of the Marion County Fair Board. The commotion was caused when between 100-150 people – mostly young – were waiting to get into the fair. The crowd attempted to surge their way in, when the fair was at its legal capacity of 10,000 people.

After the crowd forced their way in the fair, several fights broke out and multiple shots were fired, resulting in an underage male being shot. He was taken to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

A Marion County sheriff's deputy sustained minor injuries, as well as another fair participant, a female juvenile.

The fair closed for the remainder of the night and on Sunday.

Marion County Fair Board is considering multiple ways to help keep the fair safe for everyone in the coming years, according to Shabazz. One idea is to require that juveniles under the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian in order to participate in the fair.

"We have always had an approach of safety first," he said. "We want a safe, family-first environment."

Five tips before building a new home

REAL ESTATE

By Dawn Whalen
Whalen Realty Group

Building a new home can be a good solution when none of the houses on the current market meet expectations or requirements. Custom-built homes allow buyers to design a space that meets their needs while choosing design options to make the home more personal. Although building a home can be fun, it can also be stressful due to all the decisions that need made and making sure projects stay within the desired time frame.

While it may not seem customary to have a realtor during the new-construction process, it can actually save the homebuilder money. Here are a few ways in which a realtor can help:

1. **Cost** - Newly built homes can cost as much as 30 percent or more above the average price of a resale home. During the home-building process, it is easy to go over budget. The price can increase due to material changes, design upgrades or a number of other factors, but the use of a realtor can help home builders keep the budget in check and identify areas where value can be reasonably added.
2. **The builder pays commission** - During a traditional real estate transaction, it is customary for the seller to pay the commission for a realtor, and this applies to newly built homes, too. The builder is considered the seller; therefore, they would be the one paying the buyer's agent in the end.
3. **Financing** - It is not uncommon for builders to recommend their own financing partners to

manage a buyer's loan, and although this may be convenient, it does not guarantee the buyer the best rate. Realtors have connections with multiple financial institutions and can help buyers find a loan service that best suits their needs.

4. **Upgrades** - Many realtors have relationships with home builders and can negotiate upgrades into the final cost of the home. For example, paint colors, cabinet or countertop options and exterior design styles can be included in the contract.
5. **Home inspection** - A home inspection is just as important for new construction as it is for resale homes. Builders are unlikely to suggest an inspection, so it is up to the buyer to schedule one before closing. The inspection can uncover areas where materials may not have been installed properly or work is incomplete.

The trick to using a realtor during the home-building process is to bring the realtor to the initial visit to the neighborhood or spec home. Once a buyer has committed to the design process it's not always possible to bring in a realtor. Using the expert services of a realtor who works with homebuilders is a great way to save money, stay within the budget and have someone looking out for the buyer's best interests.



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ON CAMPUS

Local students named to University of Evansville's fall 2019 dean's list

Academics - More than 750 students were named to the fall 2019 dean's list at University of Evansville. The following local students made the list: Sarah Kempf of Greenwood, a JR majoring in biology; Madeline Adamson of Beech Grove, a FR majoring in biology; Jeremy Schmidt of Indianapolis, a SR majoring in biology; Carlisle Schultheis of Indianapolis, a SO majoring in biology; Elizabeth Pich of Beech Grove, a JR majoring in biology; April Gettelfinger of Indianapolis, a SR majoring in biology; Connor Cleary of Indianapolis, a SR majoring in communication; Maegan Scheib of Indianapolis, a SR majoring in

international studies; Isaac Sermersheim of Indianapolis, a SR majoring in actuarial science; Rachel Taylor of Greenwood, a SO majoring in music therapy; Hannah Scheib of Indianapolis, a SR majoring in music; Kirby Swails of Greenwood, a JR majoring in health services administration; Katherine Myers of Indianapolis, a SR majoring in exercise science; Zoey Prock of Greenwood, a JR majoring in exercise science; Madalyn Scheil of Indianapolis, a SR majoring in athletic training; and Jacob Sampson of Indianapolis, a SR majoring in exercise science. To merit the honor of being placed on the dean's list each semester, a student must have carried a full academic load of 12 hours or more, excluding pass/fail courses and have earned a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

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NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Back to School Night and Reopening of Hornet Park Community Center • Join us to celebrate the reopening of the Hornet Park Community Center. Free dinner at 5:30 p.m., ice cream social at 6 p.m., bingo at 6:15 p.m. (must register to play), outdoor games, prizes and more! There is limited space inside; please bring a blanket or lawn chair to sit outside. Please note that everyone entering the community center will be required to wear a mask. If you need a mask, just ask. We will provide a disposable one. | When: July 29, starts at 5:30 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: (317) 788-4986; register at bit.ly/hppccfunnight.

First Fridays on Main Street • The Beech Grove Artist Collective and New Dey Rising Café and Bakery is hosting its monthly First Friday event with local artwork for sale. | When: Aug. 7, 5:30-10 p.m. | Where: Main Street in Beech Grove. | Info: beechgroveartistcollective.com; [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/BeechGroveArtistCollective)/BeechGroveArtistCollective.

Second Annual Art Festival in the Park • The Beech Grove Artist Collective is having its second annual Art Festival in the Park, including several food vendors and trucks. Many artists will be selling and displaying their art. There will also be a Masterpiece in a Day competition, where artists are invited to create a piece on the spot, to be judged later. There will be first, second and third place cash prizes. | When: Aug. 15, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. | Where: Sarah T. Bolton Park, 300 Churchman Ave. | Info: beechgroveartistcollective.com; [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/BeechGroveArtistCollective)/BeechGroveArtistCollective.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Salvation Army Back to School Event • This fun community event invites families in need of assistance with school supplies to bring their children to The Salvation Army as part of their back-to-school prep. In order to attend, families must live in Marion County and east of Meridian Street, which is the service area for this program. Once at The Salvation Army, parents have an opportunity to visit vendor booths and learn about healthy habits, local charter schools, community programs and resources like the public library. Kids can participate in fun activities while practicing social distancing. They will also have the option of getting a free haircut from local hairdressers donating their services for the event. Before leaving, each school-age child receives a new backpack with grade-appropriate school supplies. The first 300 children registered through the online event page are guaranteed to receive a backpack, so parents are encouraged to get their K-12 student signed up early. | When: July 25, noon-3 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Community Center, 1337 Shelby St. | Info: SAFountainSquare.org.

FRANKLIN

Used Book Sale • Mark your calendar now with the dates of the Friends of Johnson County Public

Library Book Sales. Books, CDs, DVDs, audio and video tapes and books-on-tape/CD will be sold at bargain prices. Items may be purchased with cash, check or credit card. We offer gently used hardback and paperback books for every age in every genre, including large print titles. Items in the book sale include withdrawn library titles and items donated by JCPL patrons. Items in the book sale include withdrawn library titles and items donated by JCPL patrons. | When: July 25, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Public Library-Franklin Branch, 401 State St. | Info: (317) 738-2833; pageafterpage.org.

Youth Connections Board of Directors Meeting • Youth Connections wants you! Have some extra time on your hands? Want to make a difference in the life of a child? Are you a strategic thinker? Do you enjoy fundraising? Are you concerned about the issues facing today's youth? This is the opportunity for you! Join the Youth Connects Board of Directors. Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month. | When: Aug. 6, 7:30-8:30 a.m. | Where: Youth Connections, 1195 N. Morton St., Ste. A. | Info: contact Judy Olds, director of Community Relations of Youth Connections at (317) 738-3273.

GARFIELD PARK

Garfield Park Sunken Garden • The Garfield Park Sunken Garden is now open. When utilizing park grounds, we urge you to follow social distancing guidelines and to keep at least 6 feet between themselves and others and to follow CDC recommended personal hygiene measures. Sunken Garden will be closed when weather is inclement. | When: Daily through Sept. 30; Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday: 1-9 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park, 2432 Conservatory Drive. | Info: (317) 327-PARK or email IndyParksCS@indy.gov.

GREENWOOD

Greenwood Farmers Market • Our goal is to create a greater connection between the food we eat and the products we use. We are an organization that provides vendors the opportunity to supply Greenwood and surrounding communities with crafts and locally grown food. Our market runs every Saturday through the second Saturday in October, depending on produce availability. | When: July 25, 8 a.m.-noon. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 25 N. Madison Ave. | Info: greenwoodfarmersmarket@yahoo.com; [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/greenwoodindianafarmersmarket)/greenwoodindianafarmersmarket.

Summer Concert Series • Greenwood revamped the city's popular Summer Concert Series in order to continue the outdoor event amidst COVID-19. Attendees are encouraged to come early to choose a specific seating zone, each with a limited capacity.

AN OPTION

Sisters Korean Restaurant

The owners of Sisters Korean Restaurant are not actually sisters – but they have become as close as sisters after meeting in a grocery store several years ago, even working, vacationing and attending church together. They all have a passion for food and enjoy sharing authentic Korean recipes with their customers. All three own the restaurant; two are waitresses and one is a cook. BBQ meals include boneless beef short ribs, rib eye, beef tenderloin, pork, beef brisket, pork belly, boneless chicken and seasoned shrimp. Appetizers consist of deep-fried shrimp and veggies, rice and veggies wrapped in seaweed and deep-fried squid. Lunch specials feature broiled, marinated tender beef, noodles with black bean sauce or mixed seafood soup, while soups include potatoes, kimchi, clams and filets



BooDae Chigae Jeon Gol: Kimchi soup with hot dog, ham, tofu and pork. (Submitted photo)

of cod with veggies. "Excellent fresh food full of flavor," a review commented on Facebook. "I loved the service; it was as if one of my aunts sat me down and served me some really delicious hot food. This stuff is authentic."

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★★★★★ • PG-13 • Action, Crime, Drama • 2 hours, 32 minutes

The Dark Knight Why it remains the greatest superhero movie ever made

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

I'll be the first to admit, claiming *The Dark Knight* as the best superhero film to date is not a profoundly unique take on the film. However, it's for good reason as the film not only remains the standard by which other superhero films are judged, but also remains the best argument for the continuation of a genre of film that has flooded the market since the film's initial release. Christopher Nolan unveiled the hidden potential for superhero storytelling by integrating other film genres into the superhero format, all the while crafting a deft statement on American interventionism, influenced by the ought's tumultuous political landscape.

I fibbed when I had previously categorized *The Dark Knight* as a superhero movie at the top of this piece. Sure, there is a masked vigilante dedicated to his perception of justice and a colorful villain he must square off against, but the film shares more similarities with a crime drama like Michael Mann's *Heat* than popular superhero films of the time like Sam Rami's *Spiderman* trilogy. That's because Nolan wisely recognized that superhero films are not their own genre, rather they are a format that genre can be applied to in order to create something more. The crime

genre works well, specifically in the case of *The Dark Knight* because it was imperative that the story be grounded in a more realistic tone in order to fully realize the heavy political allegory they set out to tell.

Unambiguously, Nolan sets out to comment on the dominate cultural moment of the 2000s, America's invasion of the Middle East. The Joker is a horrifying personification of everything that scared America after the 9/11 terrorist attacks, an uncontrollable force of evil that saw no bounds of what was and was not acceptable aggression. A force created by conditions the America stand-in, Batman, made possible. It was Batman himself that disrupted the flawed, but stable Gotham controlled by organized crime that gave way to the desperation required for those crime syndicates to turn to a force as terrifying as the Joker to help defeat Batman.

But Batman's outside-the-law methods alone do not represent the totality of America's response to terrorism. This also includes Harvey Dent's clean-cut idealistic approach to justice, a one-to-one representation of the enlightenment era ideals that America was founded. Together, they wrestle with how to take down the Joker while maintaining ethical standards required to remain the heroes of the film. Unfortunately, by the end of the film, the incorruptible idealism of Dent is perverted into the ultimate villain of the film and Bat-

man's mere existence is called into question for creating the Joker, who himself emboldened Dent's descent into the role of a villain.

It seems like a pessimistic take on the war on terror with no clear defensible faction, but Nolan does see a way out and his faith is far outside of these rigid institutions. The climax of the film, which I will not spoil here, communicates a deep-rooted optimism in the individuals on both sides of the conflict. Recognizing that, above all, humanity's spirit remains deeply empathetic to the struggles of our fellow man.

The Dark Knight remains the standard by which other superhero films are judged, not because of its ensemble cast or billion-dollar special effects, but rather because of its thoughtful examination of the cultural landscape under which it was created. Until a superhero film comes around that utilizes its subject to communicate more than a black-and-white version of morality, it will remain the best example of its kind. *The Dark Knight* is available to stream on Hulu.



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Southside New Quiz SEE PAGE 2

1. D, 2. A, 3. B, 4. C, 5. A

Puzzle Time Answers SEE PAGE 12

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Condiments: KETCHUP, MAYONNAISE, MUSTARD, RELISH, SOY SAUCE, WASABI;

Things: BELL-BOTTOMS, DISCO, JAWS, PONG, STREAKING;

Groceries: KROGER, MEIJER, NEEDLER'S, TRADER JOE'S;

Streets: PARK, PENNSYLVANIA, PIERSON;

Candidates: BIDEN, TRUMP;

Winner: HARVICK

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Gates open at 5:30 p.m. and will close once the venue reaches a limited capacity of 1,215 attendees. Each attendee will receive a colored wristband upon entry to match their chosen seating section. Attendees will enter the venue through designated entry points. The dance floor will be closed to practice social distancing. Attendees are highly encouraged to wear facemasks. Those who are experiencing COVID-19 symptoms or are sick should remain home. Hair-banger's Ball performs. When: July 25, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater in Craig Park, 300 S. Washington St. | Info: (317) 881-4545; greenwood.in.gov.

Bargersville Farmers Market • Consumers may purchase locally grown and made products on Wednesdays through July 29. | When: July 29, 5-7:30 p.m. | Where: Bargersville Town Hall, 24 N. Main St. | Info: bargersvillemainstreet.com.

Southside Art League Off Broadway Gallery's Featured Artist • The Off Broadway Gallery at the Southside Art League will host a solo show by Greenwood artist Patricia Voelz. Patricia is known for her creative and totally original paintings and drawings. She began painting in oils and later gravitated into Acrylics. She has been hooked on Zentangle as a fun way to create. Watercolor has become a faithful

friend, also. | When: Aug. 5-29, Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. | Where: 299 E. Broadway in Old Towne Greenwood. | Info: Contact Patricia at (317) 919-3068 or patriciavoelz@gmail.com.

INDIANAPOLIS

Rally and March Honoring Jessica Doty Whitaker • Doty Whitaker family members, Justice for Jessica members, God Says All Lives Matter CEO Mark J. Powell, friends and coworkers will host a Remembrance Rally & Celebration of Life March to gather in prayer and remembrance of Jessica and ask for the community's help to find her assassins. | When: July 25, 4 p.m. | Where: Military Park (N. West St.), meet for pre-March Rally, speakers and then March to Canal, IU School of Medicine on 11th Street and return to Military Park. | Info: Contact Rev. Mark J. Powell at (317) 372-3493.

Hype Man • Hype Man is a rhythmically woven drama exploring race, representation, fame and friendship that will get you grooving just as much as it gets you thinking. The trio of Verb, Pinnacle and Peep One all grew up making music together in the same neighborhood, but their experiences worlds apart. Why? Race. A couple of days before their big break, a police shooting sends shock waves through their community. When Verb makes a statement on national TV, these longtime friends are forced to talk about their differences and whether or not they

all want their art to be political. Patrons will need to buy your tickets in advance, come with a mask and keep in mind that the 75-minute show has no intermission and restroom access will be limited. | When: Select dates through July 26, 8 p.m.; 6 p.m. on Sunday shows. | Where: Fonseca Theatre Company, 2508 W. Michigan St. | Info: fonsecatheatre.org.

ONLINE LIBRARY EVENTS

Totally Rad 80s Trivia • Bet you thought all that 80s music knowledge in your head was just wasted brain space, right? Hope! Join us on Zoom for a totally rad 80s movie trivia night! Be sure to use your email when you register, and we will send out a link to the site we will be using for polling. This is a free event for adults. | When: July 24, 8-9:30 p.m. | Where: Online event. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us/calendar#events.

Digital STEAM Lab • Kids ages 6-11 and families are invited to join Learning Curve Activity Guide Lucy for at-home STEAM projects and experiments. Using household objects and materials, create gadgets, contraptions and even tasty treats you can eat while learning about everyday physics, chemistry and more! Some projects may require adult assistance or supervision. This event is being held as an online meeting/webinar. Those who register will be emailed login instructions approximately 24 hours before the event. | When: July 25, 3-4 p.m. | Where: online event. | Info: attend.indypl.org/event/4366260.

Career Center Resume Tune-Up • Book a private, 15-minute online appointment with a career center assistant who can provide targeted feedback on your existing resume. Get help in identifying transferable skills, formatting your resume for online applications and tracking systems, or providing general proofreading and advice. Additional dates include July 29, 4-6 p.m.; July 30, 1-3 p.m. | When: July 28, 1-3 p.m. | Where: online event. | Info: register at attend.indypl.org/events?r=thismonth.

SOUTHPORT

Southport Thursday Farmers Market • Southport Farmers Market is providing locally raised produce and distinctive handmade craft items to the community. | When: July 23, 3-6 p.m. | Where: Southport Farmers Market, 2810 E. Southport Road. | Info: southportfarmersmarket@gmail.com; @SouthportFarmersMarket.

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OBITUARIES

Sandra Lee Brown

Sandra “Sandy” Lee Brown, 74, of Greenwood, died July 15, 2020. She was born June 29, 1946 in Jeffersonville, Ind., to the late John and Helen (Densford) Sumler. Sandy enjoyed playing cards, games, crafts, sewing and quilting; her cats; and loved to watch her grandkids’ sporting events. She was also preceded in death by her brother, John Sumler. Sandy is survived by her husband, Oren Brown; three children, Pamela K. (David) Zachary, Joshua Oren (Amy) Brown and Jonathan Oren (Darcie) Brown; four brothers, Dennis, Greg, Jeff and Jamie Sumler; three grandchildren, Jacob, Hanna and Dane. Services were held July 19, noon to 2 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. A graveside service was held at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Greenwood.

Anthony Ira Casada

Anthony Ira Casada, 60, of Indianapolis, died July 14, 2020. He was born March 30, 1960 in Indianapolis. He retired from the Indianapolis Fire Department after serving 28 years. Anthony is preceded in death by his father, Lynn W. Casada; and nephew, Troy Casada. Survivors include his mother, Viola Casada; children, Anthony “Tony” Casada and Alexis (Harry Jr.) Snyder; brother, Victor (Teresa) Casada; grandchild, Harry Synder III; and niece, Emily Casada. A graveside service was held July 20 at The Gardens At Olive Branch; 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood, IN 46143.

Helen J. Duncan

Helen J. Duncan, 77, of Greenwood, died July 5, 2020. Services were held July 20 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St.

Linda Kay Dye

Linda Kay Dye, 78 of Greenville, Ind., died July 16, 2020. She was born Aug. 9, 1941 in Nashville, Tenn. to the late James and Ruth (Callis) Crunk. Linda worked for General Electric for 14 years. She attended Remedy Christian Church and Hill City Christian Church. She married her husband, Robert F. Dye on April 19, 1957; he preceded her in death. She is also preceded in death by a son, Robert F. Dye Jr.; and two sisters, Diane Boland and Barbara Bedel. Survivors include her children, Darrel (Amanda) Dye, Justin (Sabrina) Dye and Deborah Dye; brothers, James D. (Anola) Crunk, Dr. Stan (Carrol) Crunk and Ron (Tempe) Crunk; sister, Pat (Ben) Allen; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. A celebration of Linda’s life was held July 20 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Franklin Township Chapel, 5950 E. Thompson Road, Indianapolis. Linda was buried at Acton Cemetery.

Thomas Anthony Egenolf

Thomas “Tom” Anthony Egenolf, 58, a lifelong resident of Indiana, died July 15, 2020. Tom was born in Indianapolis April 8, 1962 and graduated from Center Grove High School in 1979. While attending Center Grove, Tom received a scholarship to the University of Cincinnati as a football player. Tom led the Bearcats football team as captain, achieving the Dolly Parton Academic All-American Award and the Coleman Award, receiving the College Hall of Fame nomination from UC and graduating with a bachelor’s degree in business administration in 1984. He was a millwright at IPL. He enjoyed spending his time with his family and discussing history, politics, sports and philosophy. He loved annual trips to Michigan and Panama City, Fla., where he enjoyed skiing and deep-sea fishing, respectively. He enjoyed fixing things and Native American Lore, western classics and conducting target practice in his backyard. Tom is survived by his parents, Joseph and Mary Egenolf; his wife, Kimberly Egenolf; his two biological children, Dokken Egenolf and Brittany Cronrath; his four stepchildren, Kristen Oden, Sarah Anderson, Ashley Anderson and Cortney Anderson; his two adopted children, Mayce Anderson and Annie Anderson; and his siblings, Pete Egenolf, Jan Harris, Carole Bramlett and Matt Egenolf.

Dottie Jean Gill

Dottie Jean Gill, Indianapolis, died July 13, 2020 at Community Hospital-North. She was 52. Dottie was born in Indianapolis June 10, 1968, a daughter of the late James Albert and Ima Dell (Foster) Brewster. Dottie attended Indianapolis Public Schools and was formerly a waitress, working for several years at the Country Corner Restaurant. She enjoyed spending her leisure time vacationing and spending time with loved ones at family gatherings, especially her grandchildren. Dottie is also preceded in death by her husband of 18 years, Ben Gill, Sr., whom she married Aug. 8, 1997; her granddaughter, Savannah; and siblings, Doug Brewster, Cecil New, Duanna Jones, Gail Doerr and Jody Brewster. Dottie is survived by her children, Jason (Melissa) Brewster, Steve (Johni) Butterfield, Crystal (Ayinde) Brewster and Kristie (Jawon Waddell) Gill; her stepchildren, Sariah (Willie) Garza, Ben Gill Jr., Brian Gill and Amanda Gill; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; her siblings, Patti Malone, Regina Brewster, Ima Johns, Jonathon Johns and Ronnie Foster; her pet dog, Lil’ Man; as well as several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted July 18 at Norman F. Chance Funeral Home, 504 National Ave., Indianapolis. Burial followed at New Crown Cemetery.

Mary Elizabeth Greenlee

Mary Elizabeth Greenlee, 86, of Indianapolis, died July 17, 2020. She was born Nov. 15, 1934 in Indianapolis to the late James and Vivian Kattau. She was a member of Southport Baptist Church and a veteran of the Women’s Army Corps,

where she achieved rank of first lieutenant. She received a bachelor’s degree from Indiana Central University (now the University of Indianapolis) where she studied premed. She was affectionately called the “family doctor.” She was an avid gardener. She had a strong faith in Jesus. She was preceded in death by her daughters, Verna Jo Greenlee, Martha Marguerite Greenlee and Theresa Marie Bullock; and siblings, James Kattau and William Kattau. She is survived by her husband, Vernon Greenlee; daughter, Ruth Ann Pietä; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and sister, Shirley Rork. Services with military honors were held July 2 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135. Burial will be at Amo Cemetery.

Essie Mae Griffin

Essie Mae Griffin, 89, of Indianapolis, died July 13, 2020. Arrangements are pending at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis.

David Michael Janes

David Michael Janes, 49, Greenwood, died July 13, 2020. Born Aug. 23, 1970 in Franklin, he enjoyed fishing with his cousins and dabbling in gardening. David was preceded in death by an infant child in 2008; his mother, Connie (Chaney) Janes; and mother-in-law, Dola Ott. Survivors include his wife, Ann (Ott) Janes; son, Lucas Janes; father, Darius (Judy) Janes; his sister, Christina (Kevin) Williams; and his brother, Darius (Katie) Janes. Arrangements were entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch.

Thomas Joseph Kavanaugh



Thomas Joseph Kavanaugh, 80, of Indianapolis, died July 13, 2020. Tom was born Oct. 21, 1939 in Beech Grove to the late Vincent and Alma Kavanaugh. He graduated from Scecina Memorial High School in 1957. He married Sharon Nichter and they spent 60 years together. Tom was a brick mason for 50 years before retiring from Batts Construction. He received many rewards for his craftsmanship during his career. He worked on Market Square Arena, Hoosier Dome and The Children’s Museum. His hobbies included woodworking and making unique pieces of furniture for his loved ones. Tom was preceded in death by his wife, Sharon Kavanaugh; parents, Vincent and Alma Kavanaugh; and five siblings. Tom is survived by his children, Mark Kavanaugh, Jeffrey Kavanaugh, Laurie Guess and Kellie Bauman; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and his sibling, Franciscan Sister M. Timothy Kavanaugh. Visitation was held July 19 at Little & Sons Funeral Home, 1301 Main St., Beech Grove, IN 46107. A Mass of Christian burial was held July 20 at Holy Name Catholic Church, 89 N 17th Ave., Beech Grove, IN 46107. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery.

Diane Elizabeth Pollard Keith



Diane Elizabeth Pollard Keith, 61, of Indianapolis, died July 16, 2020. She was born Dec. 8, 1958 in Beech Grove to the late Raymond and Mary Jane (Hillen) Pollard. Diane was a graduate of Roncalli High School, class of 1977 and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her parents; and brother, Daniel Pollard. Survivors include her brothers, Jim, Nick and Steven Pollard; and nieces and nephews, Glen Russell, Lanita Russell, Amanda Pollard, Andrew Pollard, Elida Graviles, Kylie Phillips, Emily Pollard and Haylee Pollard. Visitation will be held Aug. 1, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 1530 Union St., Indianapolis. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 1 p.m. with Rev. Duc Pham, O.F.M. presiding. A private burial in St. Joseph Cemetery will take place following cremation. Arrangements and care were provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Tai Leng

Tai Leng, of Indianapolis, died July 12, 2020. She was 70. Tai was born in Myanmar, Burma on Feb. 27, 1950 to the late Mang Khua Tual and Vung Khua Man. She is survived by her son, Sui Lan. Services were held July 18 at Singleton and Herr Mortuary and Memorial Center. 7602 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, IN. 46227. Burial followed at Round Hill Cemetery.

Irene Littleton

Irene Littleton, 79, died July 17, 2020 in Indianapolis. She was born to the late Frank and Marie Maintok in Germany. In 1963, Irene married James Littleton. Irene enjoyed gardening, cooking and baking. She was known for baking Black Forest Cake. She also enjoyed sitting by the pool or being by the ocean during the days that she spent in Florida with her husband. Irene is preceded in death by her brothers, Achim Maintok, Erich Maintok and Helmutt Maintok. Irene is survived by her husband, James; two daughters, Manuela Bowen (Mark) and Desiree Jaynes (Mark); brother, Hans Maintok (Illona); sister, Traudl Koblinger (Reinhard); grandchildren, Lauren Wilber (Charles), Evan Jaynes (Rickil), Jeremy Hughes (Brittany) and great-grandchildren, Cal, Chloe, Carter, Addison and Emlyn. Visitation will be held Friday, July 24, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Franklin Township Chapel, 5950 E. Thompson Road, Indianapolis. A memorial service will begin at 1 p.m. Due to recent COVID-19 mandates, all guests are required to wear face coverings or masks at visitations and services.

Trenton Lee Lynch

Trenton Lee Lynch, 23, of Indianapolis, died July 17, 2020. He was born July 6, 1997 in Indianapolis. He enjoyed fishing, riding his motorcycle and

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guns. He is survived by his parents, Lindsey Lynch and Nick Adams; siblings, Autumn Harris, Shaylee Lynch, Nalivia Adams, Naleigha Adams, Natalie Adams and Nick Adams; stepsisters, Nicole Adams and Erika Adams; great-grandma, Naomi "mam" Lynch; grandparents, Canda Lynch and Bodie Wheeler and Darlene and Richard Adams; great-aunt, Kelli Short, aunts, Colleen Lynch, Crystal Dibbern and Jenny Constantine; uncles, Brian Kelley and Jerry Lynch; big sister, Cearra Kelley; cousin, Shane Short; and several aunts, uncles and cousins. Visitation was held July 22 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. A funeral service will be conducted Thursday, July 23, at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be at Round Hill.

Thomas Joe Manning

Thomas Joe Manning, Indianapolis, died July 14, 2020 at Franciscan Health-South. He was 80. He was born Feb. 9, 1940 in Indianapolis, a son of the late George Edward and Mary (Ratliff) Manning. Thomas attended Perry Township schools and for many years was a self-employed carpenter. A lover of music, he was a self-taught musician and played the guitar, piano, banjo, steel guitar and bass guitar. He was a member of the Country Dreamers Band and had played in several venues around the area. He was also preceded in death by his first wife, Peggy J. (Conner) Manning; his second wife, Kay Manning; his children, Kenny Manning and Casey Manning; a step-grandson, Mikey Johnson; his siblings, Norma Kelly, Don Manning, Jim Manning, Deb Bowling, Rick Manning, Linda Arvin and Bill Manning. He is survived by his children, Philip (Amy) Manning, Jacki (Chris) Dennis, Carl (Julie) Manning, Dawn (Rick) Manning and Scott (Tina) Manning; 19 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; his siblings, Chuck Manning, Dan Manning, John Manning and Dot Francis; as well as his daughters-in-law, Vicky Manning and Dawn Manning. There will be no formal services at this time. Norman F. Chance Funeral Home is entrusted with the arrangements.

John Thomas Martin

John Thomas Martin, 39, of Indianapolis, died July 15, 2020. He was born Jan. 30, 1981 in Indianapolis. He was the owner of Carbonix and iKart Racing. John achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. He was preceded in death by his sister, Alexa Tunitis and grandparents, John Thomas Martin and Joe and Rosalie Lex. He is survived by his children, Timothy, William and Alexa; his parents, Tim and Laura Martin; grandmothers, Alice Martin; Jackie Martin; nieces, Josie and Sophie Tunitis; and several aunts, uncles and cousins. Visitation was held July 20 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. A Mass of Christian Burial was conducted July 21 at St. Jude Catholic Church, 5454 McFarland Road, Indianapolis. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery.

Charles Edwin Miller

Charles "Chuck" Edwin Miller, 64, of Mooresville, Ind., died July 12, 2020. Chuck was born June 21, 1956 to Jack C. and Nancy Harvey Miller in Indianapolis. He attended Southport High School and graduated in 1974, receiving many athletic awards for football and wrestling. He was a member of the Indiana Carpenters Union, a licensed general contractor and a licensed realtor. He retired from Millers Construction Group, Inc., which he founded with his wife, Joyce E. Monday Miller in 2004. Chuck was a former Greenwood resident for 18 years before moving to Mooresville in 2007. He was a Colt's season ticket holder since 1984. He was preceded in death by his father, Jack C. Miller; sisters, Kathy Strange and Jane Ellen Miller; and nephew, Eric Miller. Chuck is survived by his wife of 38 years, Joyce E. Monday Miller; three children, Jessica, Bryan and Kevin Miller; mother, Nancy C. Harvey Miller; four grandchildren, Brianna, Jacob, Emily and Dakota Miller; brothers, Philip, Jack and Timothy; and a host of in-laws, nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted July 17 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. He was buried in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Mary L. Miller

Mary L. Miller, 77, of Greenwood, died July 19, 2020. Mary was born Sept. 8, 1942 in Indianapolis to the late Aloysius and Frances (Sahm) Krebs. On May 25, 1963, Mary wed John D. Miller in St. James Catholic Church. Mary graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1960. Mary held multiple positions in Perry Township Schools, retiring from Southport High School as a secretary to the principal after 30 years. Mary and her husband most recently attended Mt. Pleasant Christian Church. Mary enjoyed painting and crafting in her spare time, as well as tending to her flower garden. Above all, Mary loved spending time with her family. Mary was also preceded in death by her son, CW2, Jeffrey Lee Miller. Survivors include her husband of 57 years, John D. Miller; her children, Keith (Toby) Miller, Lynn (Douglas) Burleson and Kevin (Jessica) Miller; grandchildren, Kurt and Brooke Miller, Lee, Jana and Julia Burleson and Cora and Taylor Miller; brother, Anthony (Sandra) Krebs; nephews, Todd (Lara) and Matthew (Denise) Krebs; and a sister-in-law, Pamela A. Carpenter. According to Mary's wishes she will be cremated. Final care and cremation arrangements are entrusted to the O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 S. East St., Indianapolis.

Jean Lois Mills

Jean Lois Mills, 97, of Beech Grove, died July 16, 2020. She was born in Hamilton, Ohio on March 16, 1923 to William and Lydia Brehm Cain. She married Glen Mills Nov. 2, 1941. He preceded her in death Nov. 6, 2006, just after the couple celebrated 65 years of marriage. Jean graduated from Ross High School in Hamilton. She never missed a day of school. Following graduation, Jean was employed by Hamilton Autographic Register Co. Jean enjoyed interior decorating,

shopping and reading. Jean was preceded in death by two sisters, Kathryn Weber and Wilda Downie; and a nephew, Glen Downie. She is survived by two sons, Steven Mills and Kim Mills; two grandsons, Jeff (Diane) Mills and Greg Mills; two great-grandchildren, Steven Mills and Ashley Mills. Visitation was private per Jean's wishes. Burial was at the Venice Cemetery in Ross, Ohio. Arrangements were entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Gerald F. Thrush

Gerald F. Thrush, 87, of Indianapolis, died July 19, 2020. He was born Nov. 18, 1932 in Toledo, Ohio to the late Sidney Allen and Hannah Matilda (Meyers) Thrush. Jerry served in the United States Army and was honorably discharged in 1954. He was a member of Grace Point Church of Whiteland and retired from I.M.P.D. after serving 25 years as a police officer. Jerry was a member of the F.O.P. and the Retired Officer's Association. Gerald was preceded in death by his wife of 66 years, Martha (Rogers) Thrush; his parents; and brother, Donald Lee Thrush. Survivors include his children, Victoria Ann Geraci, Michael F. Thrush, Sr., Glenn Allen Thrush (Karen) and Sandra Matthias; siblings, Leslie Allen Thrush and Robert Lee Thrush; 13 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. In following with his wishes, he will be cremated, and no public services will be held. The remains of both Gerald and Martha will be inurned together at Washington Park East Cemetery. Arrangements and care were provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Billy Jack Wetzel, Jr.

Billy Jack Wetzel, Jr., Indianapolis, died July 2, 2020. He was 30. Billy was born Aug. 9, 1989 in Indianapolis, a son of Billy Jack Wetzel, Sr. and Tammy Lee (Spears) Nicholas. Billy attended Ben Davis High School and was a member of the graduating class of 2007. He was employed as a carpenter working for Alliance Heights Buildings of Indianapolis. An outdoorsman, he enjoyed working in his yard and all outdoor sports, especially football. He also spent his leisure time watching football on television. Billy enjoyed drawing and painting. He attended West Morris Free Methodist Church as a youngster. He is preceded in death by his grandparents, Hubert and Virginia Spears and Johnnie Wetzel. Billy is survived by his wife, Brookelynn Turk Wetzel; his mother, Tammy Nicholas (special friend, Charles Earl); his father, Billy Jack Wetzel, Sr.; his children, Jeremiah Wetzel, Maylee Wetzel and Jazmine Wetzel; his grandmother, Norma Wetzel (special friend, Roland Van Arsdale); his siblings, Logan Wetzel and Kodi Wetzel; as well as several nieces and nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral services were conducted July 20 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center, 1202 S. Lynhurst Drive, Indianapolis, with burial following at West Ridge Cemetery.

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13 Neither is there any creature that is not manifest in His sight: but all things are naked and opened unto the eyes of Him with whom we have to do.

14 Seeing then that we have a great High Priest, that is passed into the heavens, Jesus the Son of God, let us hold fast our profession.

15 For we have not a High Priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin.

16 Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need.

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the beast will not be able to influence or deter us anymore. We will be in an eternal place where God will not allow any of those to exist. They will all be gone but, in the meantime, let us be faithful to Him and serve Him with dedicated hearts and lives of full and complete devotion that frustrates Satan more than he can ever frustrate the church of the living God. Jesus is here and now and a continuous source of help in every situation we find ourselves in. He is that high priest of God's kingdom that can emphasize with us because He has been one of us in ways most of us will never experience.

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