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Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

Test your current event knowledge each week with a little Q&A!

1 Rick Hinton interviewed Sharon Kinder, a former Southside resident who believes her late husband was visiting her and sending her signs after his death. What did their daughter receive as a sign?

- A. Cat food
- B. Sunflower seeds
- C. Pennies
- D. A necklace once lost

2 Bradley Lane reviews the movie *Tenet* this week. Where can you watch the movie this weekend while staying socially distanced from others?

- A. The Historic Artcraft Theatre
- B. Tibbs Drive-In
- C. Indy Big Screen
- D. The Barn at Bay Horse Inn

3 Dr. Abhinav Singh, a Greenwood sleep doctor, suggests four rituals before going to sleep. Which of the following is not one of them?

- A. Light reading, preferably a magazine
- B. Breathing meditation
- C. Take a long shower
- D. Drink a cup of hot tea

4 What is the deadline to register to vote in this fall's election?

- A. Oct. 5
- B. Oct. 22
- C. Sept. 25
- D. Nov. 3

5 Chief John Laut retired last Friday. What is a hobby he enjoys doing, sometimes even before dawn, according to his wife, Molly?

- A. Running
- B. Bicycling
- C. Reading
- D. Cooking

SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 16.

THIS WEEK on the WEB



Steve Owen, left, and Andrice Tucker are in the running for \$1 million in total cash awards as finalists in the 2020 Harbor Freight Tools for Schools Award for Teaching Excellence. They teach at Central Nine Career Center in Greenwood. (Submitted photo)

Central Nine instructors named finalists for annual Harbor Freight teaching award

Central Nine Career Center automotive teachers Steve Owen and Andrice Tucker are representing the school as finalists for the 2020 Harbor Freight Tools for Schools Award for Teaching Excellence. The prize recognizes outstanding instruction in

skilled trades in U.S. public high schools and the teachers who inspire students to learn a trade that prepares them for life after graduation.

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The Indianapolis Indians were this year's presenting sponsor for the Indy Public Library's Summer Reading program. Rowdie, the Indians' mascot, reads a book at one of the library's branch locations. (Submitted photo)

Indy Public Library patrons log 97,209 hours of reading for summer program

A total of 12,477 children and families who participated in the Indianapolis Public Library's 101st annual Summer Reading Program, "Imaging Your Story," during the nine-week program that ended Aug. 1. Young readers devoted more than

97,000 hours while earning a variety of prizes donated by community sponsors. This year, the program switched gears by asking participants to keep track of the amount of time spent reading instead of the number of books read.

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Hope IN RECOVERY

BY NANCY PRICE

Hope Academy helps high school students in recovery by providing an atmosphere free of judging

Teenage years are complicated. You're not a child anymore, but not quite an adult. You're worried about your grades, getting into college and what you'll do with the rest of your life; in addition to concerns like fitting in, dating and getting along with your family.



Left top, Georgia Wynne, recovery coach; Alex Shaffer, peer specialist for Guiding Paths to Success program; and Sarah Platt, peer recovery specialist. | Left middle, Hope Academy is a tuition-free charter school, offering Core 40 and Academic Honors diplomas. | Left bottom, Diana Hendricks, left, executive director for the Beech Grove Comprehensive Drug-Free Coalition (CDFC) with Mariann Williams, director of development with Hope Academy. Beech Grove CDFC has partnered with Hope Academy. | Center, Hope Academy staff: from left to right, Mariann Williams, director of development; Rachele Gardner, executive director; Alex Shaffer, peer specialist for Guiding Paths to Success; Sarah Platt, peer recovery specialist; Linda Gagyi, principal; and Deb Leser, guidance counselor. | Right, Rachele Gardner, lifelong Southside resident, co-founded Hope Academy when she worked with Fairbanks treatment center. (Photos by John Parks)

When pressures mount and you're looking to escape from reality for a few hours, it's easy to give in to temptation by drinking or doing drugs at parties. Because that's what's considered normal. But when you're back home and nervous about your chemistry test or bothered about the fight with your boyfriend or girlfriend, you want to escape again. It helps you feel better ... for a while. But then you're drinking or using drugs just to get through the day. You start failing your classes and avoid time with friends and family so you can go to your room and use again. You're no longer in control of your own life.

Then someone close to you tries to help, but you refuse. They are trying to take away the only thing that matters to you anymore. You're forced to go to treatment, but you feel preached at, and once it ends, you're back to using again. No one around you understands.

ACCEPTANCE, UNDERSTANDING & HOPE

Rachele Gardner, executive director of Hope Academy, is helping high school students around central Indiana to focus on their recovery efforts in an atmosphere of ac-

ceptance, understanding and hope. Gardner, a lifelong Southside resident, co-founded Hope Academy in 2007 after working with teens at Fairbanks, an addiction treatment center on the north side of Indianapolis.

"In 2006, we decided to look at how we could help kids struggling with substance-use disorder and focus them on recovery versus them having a revolving door in and out of treatment," she said. "The school started as a partnership with Fairbanks. We remained there until June 2020 when the relationship with Fairbanks ended due to their refocusing on their core missions of treatment and Hope Academy expanding in their education efforts. What we are providing them is a place they can be safe to let down their guards to admit that they need help and to be open to that help."

Hope Academy is one of seven fully accredited recovery high schools in the U.S. (the only one in Indiana). It is a tuition-free public charter school offering free transportation, recovery support, individualized instruction and Core 40 and Academic Honors diplomas. In addition, the school offers a Guiding Paths to Success (GPS) alternative peer group with after-school hangouts, homework help and tutoring, peer mentor-

ing, individual, group and family therapy and sober, fun social activities.

GUIDING PATHS TO SUCCESS

"We try to help students navigate stressors like anxiety, depression and substance use, while also making progress with their education," said Alex Shaffer, a peer specialist with Guiding Paths to Success. "As a recovery team, we share many life experiences with our students and often have first-hand knowledge of the problems they are dealing with. By taking the approach as a peer, students are often more receptive to constructive criticism."

"Life skills and social time helps kids catch up on things they might have missed because they weren't able to be present physically or mentally due to drugs," added Sarah Platt, peer recovery specialist with Hope Academy. "Your teenage years are when you're supposed to have your first taste of independence and freedom. Feeling behind when compared to your peers can leave kids feeling depressed, lonely and less than. Learning life skills is something that can help build a kid's confidence and help them believe they are worth recovery. Feeling heard and vali-

dated can change one's whole perspective and help them be more open to advice. Being on the same level with a kid and letting it be known you are there to support them every step of the way rather than criticize their choices is a crucial part of creating a bond with the students."

Platt attended Hope Academy for two years before graduating last year. Before she began attending the school, she said she was worried that she wouldn't make any new friends and wouldn't be happy being sober. She felt surprised by how the school felt normal to her. "I felt like a high school kid and I hadn't felt like that in a long time," she said. "I didn't realize how much at home I would feel and connecting with staff and people."

"I was able to find people more like myself," added Kailey Nickels, who also graduated from Hope Academy and is currently a secretary at the school. She plans to study nursing. "I thought there was no way I'd have fun or meet anyone I'd get along with. Hope Academy was a safe haven for me. It taught me things about myself I didn't know. You learn how to cope with things without the use of substances and how to have a life again."

For more information about Hope Academy, go to hopeacademyrhs.org.



Signs of a deceased loved one with a sense of humor? (Photo by Rick Hinton)

Pennies, cat food and sunflower seeds

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

A revamping of a column published 4/21/2016

A weekly reader of *The Southside Times* contacted me to comment upon a prior column, "The Mischievous Spirits." Sharon Kinder felt the article hit home for her personally, admitting that while she has an open mind, she never thought she would ever experience the paranormal for herself. Well ... she has, and it's a bit on the mischievous side!

"I've had lots of 'funny' incidents that I'm blaming on a mischievous spirit. It's been a continuing thing in my life for a few years," she declared. She has no doubt about the identity. It would appear to be her deceased husband Don playing the jokes.

Don and Sharon were Southside residents, yet after taking early retirement, moved to the Cataract Lake area. It became the next chapter in their lives. They settled into their new home with Don still loving his pranks and continuing his keen sense of humor. However, the years after the move became not so kind. Don began a battle with cancer and then other health related issues as a result. During this period the couple had plenty of time to talk about dying. I'm sure these were hard, heartfelt conversations for any couple. Sharon asked Don for some sort of sign after his passing ... something to show that he was all right. Don apparently held up his end of the agreement.

Things started happening almost immediately. Sharon is convinced that it was Don up to the shenanigans. "Most folks who knew my husband weren't surprised," she said. And, these shenanigans all revolved around pennies, cat food and sunflower seeds. ...

Sharon's younger daughter's family became the recipients of a sudden onslaught of

pennies – not only in their home – but wherever they seemed to go! They appeared out of nowhere. The daughter would find these coins in the unlikeliest places, for example, in a shoe she'd taken off before getting into bed. Sharon claimed, "The grandkids soon blamed anything silly that would happen in their house on Grandpa."

Sharon suffered a stroke in 2012 and afterward began preparing for a move back to Indy to be closer to family. As she was packing, a paper sack of 45 RPM records, leftovers from high school that had ended up in a guest room closet, gave her a reminder that Don was still at the helm. The records were stacked in a column inside the bag. The large round holes in the middle – from bottom to top – were full of sunflower seeds. Critters, you might ask? There was no evidence of any rodents in the house or guest room, and the bag was sealed.

The majority of instances occurred after the first year Don died; only sporadically afterward. After Sharon's move back to the city one morning she discovered cat food in her underwear drawer. She doesn't own a cat. "It still makes me laugh and reminds me of the years we enjoyed together," Sharon smiled. "It particularly makes me happy that he's still playing tricks and thinking of me."

"My last discovery was last March (2015), so he may have finally moved on," she said. "I'm so happy I asked Don to send me a message if he could, and so happy he paid attention to me. I, myself, would have a difficult time believing these things if I hadn't experienced them!"

Welcome to the club, Sharon!



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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What you need to know for voting in the 2020 general election

Absentee and early voting, polling locations, deadlines and instructions to register

By Nancy Price

Hoosiers anticipating absentee ballots can start checking their mailbox in a few weeks.

"They won't go out until mid-September," said Russell Hollis, deputy director for the Marion County Clerk's Office. Hollis recommends that voters planning to apply for absentee ballots by mail do so this month.

Marion County voters planning to visit the polls in person on Election Day, Nov. 3, will have 188 locations from which to choose, including Lucas Oil Stadium and Bankers Life Fieldhouse. "The challenges are going to be preventing folks from crowding," Hollis added. "Our hope is that folks will be voting absentee in

large volumes and the number of polling locations on election day will prevent (crowding) from happening."

Indiana residents must register to vote by Monday, Oct. 5 (including online and in person; to register by mail, it must be postmarked by Oct. 5). The deadline to request a ballot by mail is (received by) Thursday, Oct. 22. To register online, go to indianavoters.in.gov and print a voter registration form, fill it out and either mail or hand deliver to your county voter registration official or the Indiana Election Division at in.gov/sos/elections. You may also use the website to update or check the status of your voting registration. You may also register to vote in person if you prefer.

TO REGISTER IN INDIANA, you must:

- be a citizen of the United States
- have resided in the precinct at least 30 days before the next election
- be at least 18 years of age on the day of the next general election
- not currently be imprisoned following a criminal conviction

You must possess an Indiana driver's license, ID card or learner's permit to use the state's online voter registration system. If you don't have an Indiana-issued ID, you can still register by mail to vote.

TO USE THE NATIONAL VOTER REGISTRATION FORM

1. **Print and fill out the National Registration Form** at eac.gov/sites/default/files/eac_assets/1/6/Federal_Voter_Registration_ENG.pdf.
2. **BOX 6 – ID Number.** Your state voter ID number is your 10-digit Indiana-issued driver's license number. If you don't have an Indiana driver's license, then provide the last four digits of your Social Security number (SSN). If you don't have an SSN, then a voter ID number will be assigned to you. Please indicate which number was provided or write "none" if you don't have an Indiana driver's license or SSN. (Indiana Code 3-7-13-13)
3. **BOX 7 – Choice of Party.** Indiana does NOT require that you register with a party to participate in partisan primary elections.
4. **BOX 8 – Race or Ethnic Group:** Leave blank. This information is not required.

5. **Review the "Who can vote?"** section above and check that you're eligible.
6. **Sign the form.** Send the completed form by mail (or hand-deliver it) to your local election official; go to indianavoters.in.gov/CountyContact/Index.

ABSENTEE VOTING FOR ACTIVE-DUTY MILITARY, THEIR FAMILIES AND OVERSEAS CITIZENS

Active-duty military, their families and overseas citizens can register to vote and request an absentee ballot using the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA). To do so:

1. **Go to fvap.gov/fpca or download a copy at fvap.gov/uploads/FVAP/Forms/fpca.pdf.** Your election official may have questions; please provide an email address or phone number where they can reach you.
2. **Send the application to your election official** (go to fvap.gov/search-offices)
3. **Please submit an FPCA as soon as possible** by looking up recommended mailing dates by country and region at fvap.gov/uploads/FVAP/VAO/RecommendedMailingDates.pdf
4. **Please fill out and send back your ballot as soon as you receive it.** The following are recommended return dates to make sure your ballot arrives at your election office on time:
 - **35 days before election** – on a ship at sea: Sept. 28
 - **30 days before election** – outside the U.S.: Oct. 2

- **11 days before election** – stateside: Oct. 23

5. **States begin mailing absentee ballots at least 45 days before Election Day.** If you haven't received your ballot by 30 days before Election Day, contact your local election office at fvap.gov/search-offices. If, after submitting your FPCA, your ballot does not arrive, contact your election official first. Then:
 - You can still vote using the Federal Write-In Absentee Ballot (FWAB) at fvap.gov. Print, sign and mail your FWAB to your local election office.
 - If you mail an FWAB and then receive your regular absentee ballot, you should complete and mail your absentee ballot also. Election officials will ensure that only one ballot is counted.

The Federal Voting Assistance Program – FVAP.gov – offers additional information on military and overseas voting in Indiana. You can also call 1 (800) 438-VOTE or email vote@fvap.gov. You can look up your voter registration record and verify that your information is correct at indianavoters.in.gov.

EARLY VOTING

Absentee in-person voting starts Tuesday, Oct. 6 through Monday, Nov. 2 at the City-County Building with various weekday and weekend hours. Five additional early voting locations in Marion County will open Oct. 24-Nov. 1, including Kannert Park Community Center on the Southside, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

WHAT YOU NEED TO BRING TO POLLS ON ELECTION DAY

- **A photo ID that displays your name, an expiration date (can be current or expired sometime after Nov. 6, 2018) and be issued by the State of Indiana or the U.S. government.** Acceptable forms include: an Indiana driver's license or Indiana-issued photo ID card, military ID or U.S. Passport. A student ID from an Indiana State school may be used if it meets the above requirements. A student ID from a private institution may not be used for voting purposes.
- **If you're a first-time voter who registered by mail, you will also need to provide proof of residence to vote.** Acceptable forms include: Indiana driver's license or Indiana-issued ID card; any current and valid photo ID; or a current utility bill, bank statement, government check, paycheck, or other government document.
- **Voters without ID:** If you are unable or unwilling to present ID meeting these requirements, you may cast a provisional ballot. If you cast a provisional ballot, you have until noon 10 days after the election to follow up with the county election board and either provide the necessary documentation or affirm that one of the law's exemptions applies to you.

Polls will be open on **Election Day, Nov. 3, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.** Residents may go to vote.indy.gov to view a list of polling locations.

The address for the **Indiana Election Division** (in.gov/sos/elections/index.htm) is: 302 W. Washington St., Rm E204, Indianapolis, IN 46204. The phone number is: (317) 232-3939.



1. New Greenwood Police Chief James Ison with his family. 2. Greenwood Mayor Mark Myers, Johnson County Sheriff Duane Burgess and new Greenwood Police Chief James Ison. 3. Retiring police chief, John Laut, congratulates new chief, James Ison. (Photos by Brian Ruckle)

Greenwood holds retirement ceremony for former Police Chief Laut, swears in new administration staff

By Nancy Price

Last Friday was a bittersweet day for staff of the Greenwood Police Department as they said “goodbye” to John Laut, former police chief, and welcomed new Chief of Police James Ison. Ison previously worked as a deputy chief with the GPD and has served the department for the past 19 years.

A ceremony was held at the Greenwood Amphitheater for Laut, who served with the GPD for 32 years. He also received a proclamation in recognition of his retirement.

The following administration staff was also sworn in last Friday: Assistant Chief of Police Matthew Fillenwarth; Deputy Chief Jay Arnold and Deputy Chief Jason Holtzleiter.

Laut’s wife, Molly, shared the following thoughts about her husband in an email: “One of the things I am most proud of as chief is his leadership, and

the fact that he allows others to shine around him,” she said. “His is not the loudest voice in the room, but when he speaks it is with honesty, knowledge and compassion. John truly loves the Greenwood community and has started each day moving the department forward to keep everyone safe.

“Once he sets his sights on a goal, he is determined to reach it. In his 30s he took up bicycling. Most mornings he is up before dawn so he can get a ride in. He set a goal to ride the circumference of the earth on his bicycle. That is 24,901 miles. He reached that goal a couple of months ago. That is a pretty big deal, but all he wanted was a photo and a celebratory beer. He is leaving the department in good hands and ending his watch over the city. Maybe he will sleep in ... doubt it.”

Find community with CarDon

By CarDon & Associates

Loneliness and social isolation can be very damaging, especially for older adults. Social isolation significantly increases a person’s risk of premature death and is associated with a 50 percent increased risk of dementia. Poor social relationships are also associated with an increased risk of heart disease and stroke as well as higher rates of depression, anxiety and suicide.

Sometimes it’s hard to pull yourself out of the loneliness you are feeling, especially in today’s world – a world forcing us to distance from each other. But just because we are physically distant doesn’t mean we can’t still find and feel community with others. That’s where CarDon comes in.

Find Social Engagement

Even though we have to stay socially, or physically, distant, being part of a CarDon community still offers the opportunity to stay socially engaged.

Being social doesn’t mean you have to be physically close – because we can’t be right now. But it does mean you have the chance for social engagement ... with nurses, dietary associates, the life enrichment team, physical or occupational therapists and even other residents.

From creative activities, to the receipt of cards and love letters from friends and family, CarDon community staff make sure residents don’t go through their days alone, and that truly makes all the difference.

Find Family

At CarDon communities, residents are visited each day by staff members, who offer a warm smile, a comforting word and a health and wellness check, both physically and mentally.

The dietary staff provides delicious meals three times a day. And depending on the ever-changing regulations surrounding COVID-19, residents may be able to socially distance while eating and conversing with other residents in the dining room. But even if the dining room isn’t open, the

dietary staff serves up a healthy meal and a large dose of love and care with every visit.

Either way – you’ll get a helping of human interaction with every meal.

Community is shown when team members engage with, provide emotional support to and know each resident by name. CarDon is a family to go to. To talk. To listen. To smile. To care.

Find Peace of Mind

Human beings were created to be in community with one another. It’s human nature. An essential human need. And while we may need to stay safe by staying separated, the families of the residents at CarDon communities can have peace of mind knowing their loved ones are being fully loved, fully cared for and fully engaged in life within the safety of a place they call home.

Of course, it’s difficult knowing you can’t see your loved one the way you want. But the staff members at CarDon communities are interacting with them and uplifting their spirits, even when you can’t.

In the midst of uncertainty with COVID-19, your loved one is being cared for on a daily basis, and also when more immediate health needs arise. You can rest

easy knowing your loved ones aren’t alone. They are together with others who care about them.

Find Community

Even in tough times such as these, the staff at Aspen Trace, Altenheim, University Health & Living and Greenwood Health & Living will not let your loved one’s spirit fade. No matter their age, ability or experience, residents are made to feel special, attended to, cared for and loved. And that is how CarDon helps each resident find community.



FROM THE EDITOR

Indy Public Library invites community to help raise awareness of sexual abuse and violence against women

More than 1.5 million Hoosier women have reported being raped or sexually assaulted, according to the Indiana State Department of Health. Many responsible for these crimes are not prosecuted due to weak state laws, according to Women4Change Indiana, an organization promoting the health, safety and respect of all Hoosiers (women4changeindiana.org).

This month, adults are invited to activities presented by The Indianapolis Public Library to support "El Tendedero/The Clothesline," a project sponsored by Women4Change to educate people about the prevalence of sexual assault against women in Indiana.

Indy Library programs include installations at several locations that involve frames with several clothesline on which visitors can write responses about their experiences with sexual abuse or violence on an index card and pin them to the clothesline, creating a visual representation of those affected by sexual assault. Starting the week of Sept. 7, individuals can go to the Beech Grove Library branch to participate.

Online book discussions will feature fiction and non-fiction titles to raise awareness of violence against women. The first event will be presented in Spanish and led by Dominic Zepeda with Mujeres Conectadas en Indy and will be held next Friday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. with a discussion of the book *SOLD*, by Patricia McCormick.

An English-speaking presentation to discuss *SOLD* will be held Sept. 17 at 7 p.m., led by Minette Kamara of the Indiana Coalition to End Sexual Assault and Human Trafficking, Inc. The final discussion will be held Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. and feature the book, *Not That Bad: Dispatches from Rape Culture* by Roxane Gay. The program will be led by Morgan Rumble of the Indiana Coalition to End Sexual Assault and Human Trafficking, Inc.

Registration is required. Visit "Online Programs" at indypl.org.

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.

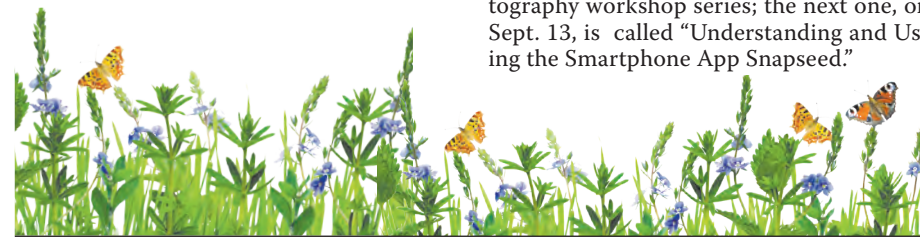
★ **Star:** to local businesses for hanging in there as they deal with the COVID pandemic.

★ **Star:** to a long weekend and Labor Day sales.

★ **Star:** to tomorrow night's First Friday event on Main Street in Beech Grove.

★ **Star:** to NSDAR Mary Bryan Chapter's graveside presentation for a Revolutionary War veteran Jeremiah Harrold at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery this Saturday.

★ **Star:** to the Indy Public Library's upcoming online events, including a "Mindfulness Minute" meditation break for children and their caregivers and a photography workshop series; the next one, on Sept. 13, is called "Understanding and Using the Smartphone App Snapseed."



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I don't think of all the misery but of the beauty that still remains."

– Anne Frank

BUSINESS

State awards Manufacturing Readiness Grants to Marion County, Johnson County businesses

Grant recipients – The Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC), in partnership with Conexus Indiana, announced awards totaling nearly \$2 million to 20 Indiana businesses in Manufacturing Readiness Grants, which Governor Eric J. Holcomb first announced in May. The grants are part of the Economic Activity Stabilization and Enhancement (EASE) program designed to stimulate manufacturing investments that will position Hoosier operations, and the sector overall, for future growth and prosperity. Local recipients, including Arroyo Industries LLC (dba Direct Path Alliance) and Sugar Creek Bottling Company – are accelerating operational investments in health care manufacturing technology to support critical COVID-19 response efforts. Marion County and Johnson County recipients include:

• **Arroyo Industries LLC dba Direct Path Alliance** (Marion County; \$11,000 grant award): the company is investing in 3D printing in order to

streamline tooling and fixture development while reducing lead times.

• **C&R Advanced Cooling Technology** (Marion County; \$162,500 grant award): the company is expanding into new markets including aerospace, defense and autonomous vehicles.

• **OMR Automotive** (Marion County; \$250,000 grant award): The company continues to invest and hire as it scales up to handle additional contact awards to double capacity and employment in the next 12 months.

• **Sugar Creek Bottling Company** (Marion County; \$109,144 grant award): the Indianapolis-based company is investing in new machinery to bottle large-sized containers of hand sanitizer.

• **Tube Forming Systems** (Johnson County; \$93,250 grant award): the company is investing in additive manufacturing to shorten development cycle times.

The Indiana Manufacturing Readiness grant program made available \$4 million in the form of matching grants up to or equal to the amount of the qualified investment in new equipment and machinery (minimum 1:1 investment match).

HUMOR



Top 10 reasons I would make a terrible member of your protest group

By Torry Stiles

10. My wife won't let me get a skateboard.
9. Enthusiastic co-workers but no dental plan.
8. My handwriting is so bad. Everybody keeps asking me which side I'm on.
7. The protest marshal gets ticked off that I ask for a chance to browse about before looting.
6. Put me in the front lines and I have to stop and go pee every five minutes.
5. Parking downtown is such a chore, and who really wants to ride the bus?
4. Mace gives me a rash and I'm plumb out of calamine lotion.
3. You bring Molotov cocktails and I bring marshmallows.
2. Every protest chant you try to teach me will inevitably end up with the phrase, "Doo wah diddy diddy dum diddy doo."
1. I have to get up in the morning and go to work.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Nyala, Nevada, a man is forbidden from buying drinks for more than three people other than himself at any one period during the day.

Source: dumblaws.com



Left, the Franklin High School boys tennis team was jubilant after beating Ben Davis by 5-0. | Right, Wyatt Gilliland sealed a win against Roncalli High School. (Photos by Balbir Singh)

Franklin Central boys tennis team starts season with wins against Ben Davis, Roncalli

AROUND TOWN

By Balbir Singh

The Franklin Central High School boys tennis team converted their initial disappointment into jubilation at the end of their season's opening campaign by registering a 3-2 triumph against their traditional rivals and local hosts Roncalli High School on Aug. 18.

Despite trailing two matches down, the Flashes fought with determination. By winning two doubles matches, Franklin Central High School first leveled the score 2-2 before Wyatt Gilliland and beat Sam Limaco of Roncalli High School in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3 in the

fifth singles match.

Franklin Central High School Athletic Director Greg Orr stated the win was "amazing." According to Head Coach Parveen Kumar and Assistant Coach Stephanie Austin, the achievement was a triumph for teamwork.

The junior varsity team emerged as winners as well, 2-0. In the singles Hayden Hege defeated Joseph Corbett 6-2. In the doubles fixture Caleb Tuttle and Tyler Sobieralski outplayed Ryan Hagenjos and Nathan Tikes, 8-1.

In the singles first match, Kule Brenner lost to Tyler Schofield, 6-2, 6-2. In the second match Landon Carlisle lost to Tyansburg 6-1, 6-2; In the fifth match, Wyatt Gilliland beat Sam Limaco 6-4, 6-3.

In the fourth match for doubles, Aaron Mahoney and Josh Summitt beat Jerome Wormann and Cole Elzea 6-3, 6-4, while Jack Huber and Garrett Smith emerged as victors over Liam Moore and Callem Cougill 6-2, 6-3.

The Flashes also won its first home match of the season on Aug. 22 with a thumping 5-0 margin against Ben Davis.

However, the team suffered its first defeat at the hands of senior-dominated Mt. Vernon by a 4-1 margin.

The Flashes' present position is as follows:

- **Varsity:** 2-2 (0-1 conference)
- **JV:** 2-2 (0-1 conference)
- **Reserve:** 1-2 (0-1 conference)

UPCOMING FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP MEETINGS & EVENTS

Wheatley's Fish Fry • Live music every Friday at Wheatley's Fish Fry on the patio, weather permitting. | When: Sept. 4, 5-8:30 p.m. | Where: 8902 Southeastern Ave. | Info: (317) 862-6622; WheatleysFishFry.com.

Franklin Central Varsity Football • Franklin Central varsity football home game v. Brownsburg. | When: Sept. 4, 7 p.m. | Where: 6215 S. Franklin Road. | Info: fclashes.com/events.

Franklin Township Historical Society Board Meeting • FTHS monthly board meeting will be held online. | When: Sept. 7, 1 p.m. | Where: Online | Info: franklintownshiphistory@gmail.com.

24th Annual Golf Fore Kids • Franklin Township Education Foundation will be hosting its 24th Annual Golf Fore Kids. This outing is a Florida Scramble with four players per team. Each player hits his/her ball and all move to the best ball. Max score of

Bogey per hole. Additional Scramble highlights include a putting contest; hole-in-one contests; closest to the pin; longest drive contest; and first and second place awards. | When: Sept. 18, 9 a.m. | Where: Southern Dunes Golf Course, 8220 S. Tibbs Ave. | Info: (317) 803-5037; fteducation.org.

ONLINE EVENTS

LIVE Virtual Story Time • Families with babies, toddlers and preschoolers are invited to join Children's Librarian Ms. Patty from the Glendale Branch for stories, songs and fingerplays. | When: Sept. 8, 11-11:45 a.m. | Where: Online | Info: attend.indypl.org/event/4562235.

Family Game Night Online • Kids, teens, parents and caregivers are invited to log on with the Learning Curve at Central Library to play virtual tabletop games together via platforms including Board Game Arena and

Zoom! 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: Sept. 9, 6:30-7:30 p.m. | Where: Online | Info: attend.indypl.org/event/45222785.

Art for Families • This project will be "Seuss Painting." Join Lisa from the Mars Hill Art Center for this series of virtual workshops featuring a new art project for each session. Projects may require some recyclable items from around the house. This event is being held as an online meeting/webinar. Those who register will be emailed login instructions about 24 hours before the event. When registering, please include all family members participating. This program is made possible by Friends of the Library through gifts to the Indianapolis Public Library Foundation. | When: Sept. 16, 4:30-5:30 p.m. | Where: Online | Info: attend.indypl.org/event/4480224.



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Greenwood doctor discusses long-term dangers of sleep deprivation, offers advice for a better night's rest

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

For the past five months, most of us have been distracted with concerns over the pandemic: *What if I get laid off? Will the kids be OK in school? My parents are elderly and can't leave the house. What if I pass along the virus to them?*

As these concerns multiply, it's becoming harder to shut down our brains and relax at night, leading to a lack in quality sleep.

"We're seeing an uptick in insomnia," said Abhinav Singh, MD, a sleep medicine specialist in Greenwood and medical director with the Indiana Sleep Center. "The mind is racing at night; you've been dwelling on things in your personal and professional lives and it's caused the mind to keep spinning and not let sleep take over. Nobody is thinking of benefits and joys; they're thinking of all the things that have gone wrong."

Singh warns that sleep deprivation also affects REM (rapid eye movement) sleep,

which occurs several times a night and accounts for about 20 to 25 percent of an adult's sleep cycle. Most dreams happen during REM sleep and plays a role in learning, memory and mood.

"If you start depriving yourself, then you realize, 'I forgot this errand, this chore.' That's the short-term immediate impact," he said. "You snap quicker." In addition, drowsy driving may occur, which could lead to accidents on the road.

Longer-term effects of sleep deprivation may include a shorter life span, sleep apnea, heart disease, stroke and an irregular heartbeat.

Adults typically need seven to nine hours of sleep a night, however "that is seven hours of sleep, not bedtime," Singh cautioned. Most adults need 20-25 minutes from the time it takes to slip into bed to the time they start to doze off.

An hour before bedtime is when people should shut down their laptops, put their phones aside and turn off the TV. Instead, Singh suggests the following, in order, for

15-minute increments:

- Take a long shower, which improves melatonin, the hormone primarily released by the pineal gland that regulates the sleep-wake cycle.
- Write a to-do list for chores on paper, not on a phone or tablet.
- Light reading, preferably a magazine.
- Breathing meditation. Singh said he uses the Insight program (insighttimer.com).

Singh also suggests keeping rooms at about 67-68 degrees F. White noise and listening to an audio book may also be effective to shut down interruptions out. Keep your phone far away, out of arm's reach.

If waking up in the night is a problem, Singh advises against getting up to fold the laundry, load the dishwasher or check email, which signals the body to wake up. Instead, "let sleep come to you," he said. Focus on breathing instead, "so your mind is locked into one place. You're never going to have success chasing sleep. If you lay still, you may have a chance for sleep to come to you."



Abhinav Singh, MD. (Submitted photo)

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THE SOUTHSIDE REACHES OUT



Main Street in Beech Grove welcomes Jay Wright of Jay's Home Remodeling LLC and Sheila Blanton-Wright of Brookshire Realty LLC to 17 N. 5th Ave. in Beech Grove. (Photo by Brian Ruckle)



Johnny Byram and Holly Kile, Indy Squad Podcast cohosts. (Submitted photo)

Indy Squad Podcast connects local residents with events hosted by small businesses

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

A Greenwood woman and her business partner created a podcast earlier this year to help area businesses thrive in an uncertain economy.

Holly Kile and Johnny Byram are cohosts of Indy Squad Podcast, which connects residents in the Greater Indianapolis area with local events held by smaller, locally owned businesses. The duo's weekly podcasts highlight events such as cooking classes, summer fairs, business-networking happy hours, financial literacy workshops, online events and more. Event details are published on the podcast's calendar as well.

"We know that the big folks have big marketing budgets and the communities around Indy have already likely heard about their event," Kile said. "But, the small mom-and-pop venue that's doing a sushi-making class or the yoga studio who's having yoga with bunnies (or goats, or alpacas, or

glow paint ... yeah, Indy 'yogas' a lot), those are the folks we like to share."

On the Southside, the podcast featured the store You Are the Artist in Greenwood and a recent event for attendees to choose their own colors of paints and glitters to create their own tumblers; as well, Two Chicks District Co. held an event for guests to make their own candles.

Kile said the weekly podcast announcements attract many listeners who enjoy the format. "This is a way to keep active if you're not going out. It's easy," she said. "You're not having to sit in front of the computer, you can look at it while you're on your treadmill or bike for 20 minutes. They said, 'It feels like we're sitting around with friends and trying to decide what to do this weekend. We're fun and upbeat and don't talk politics. People like that and love that it's always something interesting and unique they wouldn't have found on their own.'"

For more information, go to IndySquadPodcast.com or email Events@indysquadpodcast.com.

THE SOUTHSIDE REACHES OUT



Melinda Gary of Gary Greenhouse at 4706 Bluff Road is open for fall and has for sale colorful mums, cabbage and kale, cold veggies and pansies. (Photo by Brian Ruckle)

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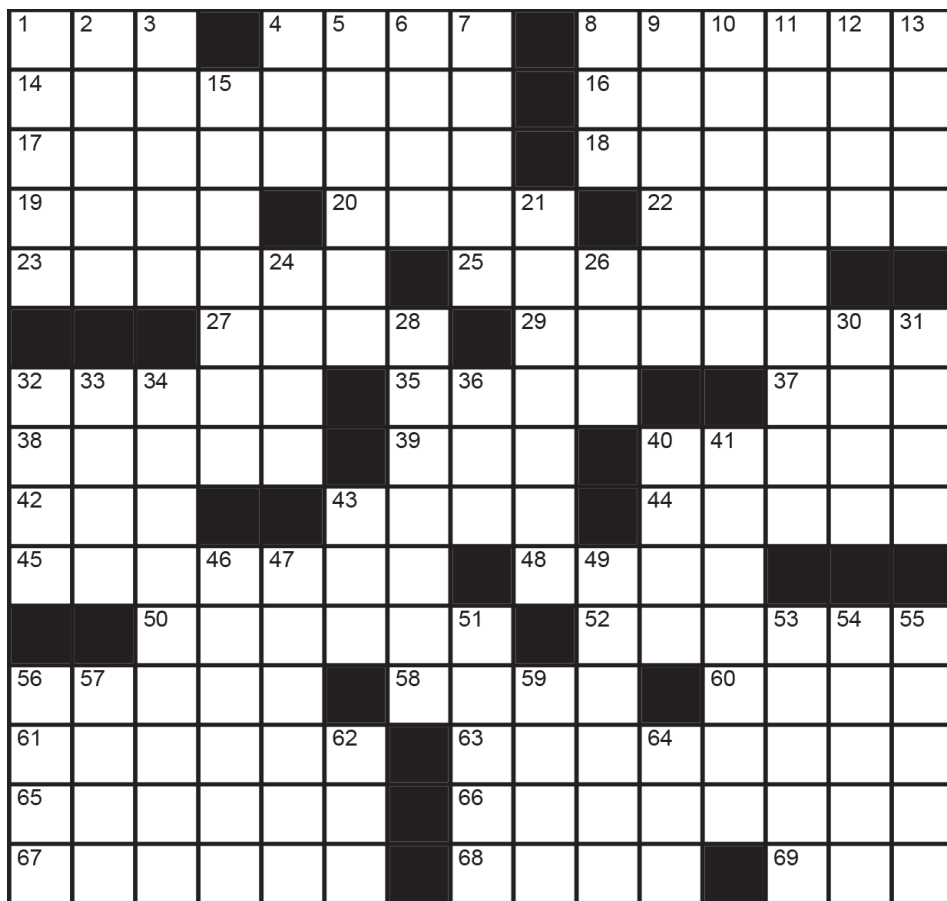
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- 19. Competent
- 20. Downfall
- 22. Gave a speech
- 23. Obeys a roundabout sign
- 25. "Anything you want"
- 27. Butler frat letter
- 29. Shot given after stepping on a nail
- 32. Shaving need
- 35. Optimist's words
- 37. Heartland Film Festival mo.
- 38. Harmony
- 39. See 17-Across
- 40. Author Zola
- 42. Evan, to Birch Bayh
- 43. Rachael Ray acronym
- 44. Reis-Nichols Jewelers unit
- 45. Carry out, as a law
- 48. Texas Roadhouse steak order
- 50. Kitchen wear
- 52. Brown County-like
- 56. 1492 ship
- 58. Indiana Basketball Hall of Famer: ___ (Reece) Bennett
- 60. Luciana's Mexican Restaurant item
- 61. Aberration
- 63. See 17-Across
- 65. Thought to be
- 66. Novel finish, often
- 67. Dale's Family Restaurant menu section



- 68. Sir's partner
- 69. Word after special or photo
- 8. St. Vincent Hospital IV units
- 9. Beginning
- 10. Perfect world
- 11. See 17-Across
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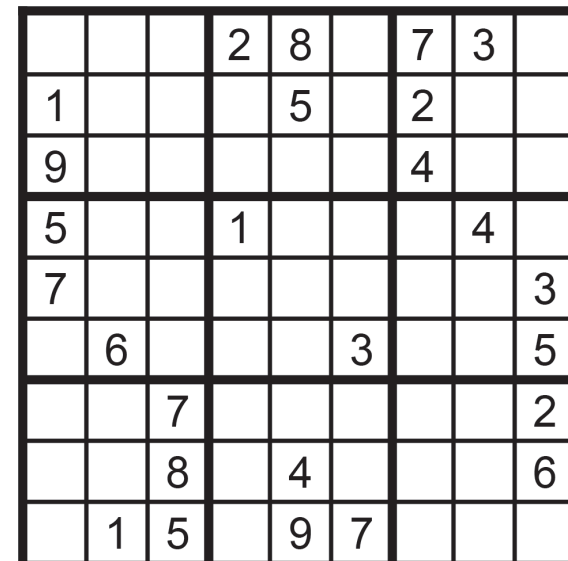
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- 4. Like Abner
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- 28. Dryer component
- 30. John Wooden's school
- 31. Proofreader's mark
- 32. Clever tactic
- 33. Soon, to James Whitcomb Riley
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- 36. Lilly's David Ricks' pos.
- 40. Hosiery shade
- 41. ISO's Krzysztof Urbanski, e.g.
- 43. "Green" prefix
- 46. Ray Skillman Kia sedan
- 47. Not quite NC-17
- 49. Saudi ___
- 51. Attack order
- 53. Latin dance
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PERSONNEL MATTERS

Four ideas to help companies and employees adjust to a ‘new normal’

By Mike Heffner

In these strange times, the reality is that work looks different for all of us. Since March, every day has been, as Forrest Gump would say, “like a box of chocolates; you never know what you’re gonna get.” As employers strive to move forward, I wanted to share four keys that will help both companies and employees adjust to the new normal.

- 1. BE WILLING TO CHANGE AND RETHINK THE WAY WORK GETS DONE** – Being flexible is key. The likelihood of things going back to the way they were are low. The companies that are winning right now have been flexible, revamped their processes and are thinking about what work looks like in the future. They have figured out how to function amidst the challenges of social distancing and communication changes. They are allowing their employees to take risks and take on new responsibilities.
- 2. LEADERS NEED TO CONNECT WITH THEIR**

TEAMS – With some working in the office, some remote and most everyone wearing masks, it has become more difficult to communicate and stay connected so it takes extra effort by managers to engage the workforce. Good leaders are staying close with their team members and asking for input on what is working. It’s important these meetings happen face to face even if that means via video chat.

3. LOOK TO UNDERSTAND YOUR EMPLOYEE’S SITUATIONS – Everyone’s situation is different. There is no longer a “one size fits all.” Family, school, transportation and childcare are all factors in an employee’s ability to work that have changed. Employers willing to get creative in the ways that their teams can complete the work needed to be done will create an employee experience that benefits both the employee and the employer.

4. FOCUS TIME ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF EMPLOYEES – Making sure employees have the tools, equipment and skills needed to do their jobs is very important. As many are having to take on additional respon-

sibilities, the ability to learn new skills is very important. Many employees will need additional direction and support from their manager as they learn new skills and navigate the new normal. This includes utilizing new technology.

The demands put on all of us right now are high, different and stressful. I can tell you that I don’t have all the answers and that our company is struggling with the above like most of you. We are relying on our vision and values to keep us guided as we make decisions. The work may be changing but why you are doing it likely hasn’t. Good luck as you work through this new (un) normal time!



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

PEER TO PEER

How will COVID affect you next year?

By Howard Hubler

What percentage of people in the world do you think are going back to the office after the first of the year? My family gave me a surprisingly low number, 65 to 70 percent.

Turn your thought to commercial real estate. The first thing that will happen is the value of a square footage of office space; it will plunge dramatically. The second thought is, are there people that have historically wanted to backfill this real estate, but it was unaffordable? Will those people then backfill, or will everybody be staying home in greater numbers? Also, my friends and family put in more hours of production at home. Employers have to be happy. Business owners will be seeking a reduction in rent.

What will the world of dining out look like after the first of the year? DoorDash is now a way of life; that much will be positive. In my opinion Indiana has always been behind the eight ball on “outdoor dining.” I don’t think this will be the case anymore as we get into next summer. The question is, during winter, how can we let these owners operate profitably? The only

thought that comes to mind is if they can’t put more people in the seat, they will have to charge quite a bit more for the meal. In the world of free market fairness we’ll figure this one out in the event local government cannot.

I don’t know what kind of business you are in, but you need to write a plan for survival after the first of the year. Remember, it’s going to be February, the snow is going to be up to your knees and the temperature is going to hover around 20 degrees. You will face an unemployment picture of 5 percent. The gross domestic product will be maybe 5 percent; in a dream, maybe it will be -3 percent.

Ladies and gentlemen, start your engines.



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First Fridays on Main Street • The Beech Grove Artist Collective and New Dey Rising Café and Bakery hosts its monthly First Friday event with local artwork for sale. | When: Sept. 4, 5:30-10 p.m. | Where: Main Street in Beech Grove. | Info: beechgroveartistcollective.com; [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/BeechGroveArtistCollective) | BeechGroveArtistCollective.

Ladies' Fun Night • Ladies' Fun Nights are back! After many long months of closures and quarantines we are ready to get back to our new normal. Join us for a fun night of Yahtzee. Make new friends, share some laughs, enjoy snacks and win prizes. With social distancing in mind, each participant will receive their own sanitized dice to play with and their own score sheet. Unfortunately, due to current local mandates, we have to limit this event to 30 guests. Please register! We have moved registrations to our new point of sale system. Look for Ladies' Fun Night under the PROGRAMS tab. | When: Sept. 11, starts at 6 p.m. | Where: 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: Please email communitycenter@beechgrove.com with questions.

Paper Shredding and Paper Recycling Event • There will be unloading assistance available and you may witness document shredding. We cannot accept Tube TVs. | When: Sept. 12, 9 a.m.-noon. | Where: 806 Main St. (behind Beech Grove City Hall). | Info: Call (317) 803-9111.

Community Job Fair • The Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce will host a community job fair. Connect with professionals, employers and companies. | When: Sept. 23, 11 a.m. | Where: Holiday Inn Express Southeast, 5302 Victory Drive. | Info: beechgrovechamber.org.

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: Sept. 5, 8 a.m.-noon. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 25 N. Madison Ave. | Info: greenwoodfarmersmarket@yahoo.com; [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/greenwoodindianafarmersmarket) | greenwoodindianafarmersmarket.com.

Graveside Presentation: Revolutionary War Veteran • The Mary Bryan Chapter, NSDAR, Greenwood VFW Post 5864, will have a presentation of Revolutionary War veteran, Jeremiah Harrold's gravesite. Welcome to all. Social distancing and face masks required. | When: Sept. 5, 9:30 a.m. | Where: Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, 734 N. Morgantown Road. | Info: [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/MaryBryanChapterNSDAR) | Mary Bryan Chapter NSDAR.

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. 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. Blue River Band performs. | When: Sept. 5, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater in Craig Park, 300 S. Washington St. | Info: (317) 881-4545; greenwood.in.gov.

Wednesday Night Bingo • There are 17 games including a Cover-All at the end. The Cover-All is usually \$500. Participants in the Wednesday night Bingo games can begin buying their "Bingo Sheets" at around 5:15 p.m. The VFW's kitchen is open on Wednesdays and participants are invited to purchase anything on the menu. The kitchen opens at 5:30 p.m. The VFW has two men's and two women's restrooms. Each of the bathrooms has sanitizer; there are three stations with sanitizer in the front bar room and at least two stations with sanitizer in the Bingo rooms. There is also a thermostat to take an individual's temperature, if they so desire. The Annual Bingo License, Annual Raffle License and the Annual Charity Game Night License # is 002855. The public is welcome. Please sign the book at the door upon entrance. No outside food or drink is permitted. | When: Sept. 9, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood VFW

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- 1 ounce of triple sec
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- Pour ice into glass.
- Add all three ingredients and stir.



WHERE I DINE

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Where do you like to dine?
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What do you like to eat there?
I really enjoy the beyti kebab, but the zucchini pancakes are also delicious and the babaganush is quite authentic.

What do you like about this place?
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Tenet Ready or not, blockbusters are back

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Many a think piece has been written about the efficacy of releasing films in theaters amid the coronavirus pandemic still affecting most of the country. Central to those conversations has been modern cinema's favorite big budget auteur Christopher Nolan and his newest film, *Tenet*. If you have seen any of Nolan's films before; movies like *The Dark Knight*, *Inception* or *Interstellar*, you can immediately understand why Nolan would be resistant to following suit with the rest of the film industry during the pandemic and giving *Tenet* a digital only release. Nolan utilizes massive soundscapes and larger-than-life spectacles to bring his ideas to life, and those ideas are made to be experienced on the big screen; whether it's safe or not, *Tenet* is finally here.

All of Nolan's movies have a unique focus

on time as a subject, but *Tenet* takes that fixation to a whole other level. The plot has been kept tightly under wraps, so I won't spoil all the fun here, but the film is more about time than any individual character in the film. It follows a Mission Impossible-esque scenario that sees our protagonist and his small team attempting to save the world from an existential and immediate threat.

Without a doubt the biggest, most applicable compliment I can give *Tenet* is that it is very fun. It is a huge story with lots of complexities you may or may not understand as you are watching, but the entire time, I promise, is just so enjoyable to watch. From planes crashing into buildings to incredibly intricate car chases, there is hardly a moment in *Tenet* that isn't just pure popcorn chomping fodder.

However, this is not to say *Tenet* is perfect. Most notably, I find it hard to fathom audiences will be able to fully understand the mechanics of the world during, or even after their first viewing. This wouldn't be a

huge issue had the film not devoted so much screen time to delivering so much exposition. The film has a dense plot that mostly makes sense but dedicates so much runtime to people just walking around explaining things that it starts to feel like wasted space.

Despite pacing issues and a level of distance to the characters *Tenet* is absolutely a good time. Is it good enough to brave a movie theater while in the last 10 days Indiana has reported 721 new cases of COVID-19? Only you can answer that question, but for a more socially distanced, safer moviegoing alternative to a theater, Tibbs Drive-In is showing *Tenet* starting tonight, Thursday, Sept. 3 and playing throughout the weekend.



Bradley is a Beech Grove High School alumnus and has been enamored by film for as long as he can remember. He recently graduated from IUPUI, with a degree in Media and Public Affairs with a minor in Film. Bradley can be contacted at blane2214@gmail.com.

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Post 5864, 1842 Veterans Way. | Info: If you need help or have questions, please call Sherri Jones at (253) 278-1980. The Post phone number is (317) 888-2488.

9-11 Remembrance Luncheon • VFW Post 5864 will host a "9-11 Remembrance Luncheon" for Greenwood city workers to include all departments. The luncheon is in remembrance and honor to the nearly 3,000 people killed in the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 at the World Trade Center site, near Shanksville, Pa.; and at the Pentagon, as well as the six people killed in the World Trade Center bombing in Feb. 1993. The meal will consist of friend chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, beef and noodles, corn, green beans, rolls, butter and assorted desserts. Upwards of 100-150 city workers will stop by for lunch. | When: Sept. 10, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. | Where: Greenwood VFW Post 5864, 1842 Veterans Way. | Info: Any questions can be directed to the Post at (317) 888-2488.

Annual YMCA Golf Outing • This outing is the perfect opportunity to mix business with pleasure for a good cause! The proceeds of this event go toward providing financial assistance for programming and memberships. Sponsorship levels: \$5,000; \$2,500; \$1,000; \$500 and \$350 (hole sponsor only). | When: Sept. 10, shotgun starts at noon. | Where: Dye's Walk Country Club, 2080 S. State Road 135. | Info: allevents.in/greenwood/baxterymca-golf-outing/80002083461185.

An Evening of Hope • 148 Ministries will be holding a fundraiser, An Evening of Hope. Dinner, live entertainment and a brief program. 148 Ministries is a nonprofit organization that strives to support and empower men and women in their ongoing fight with addiction. 148 masks will be provided

to everyone in attendance and the venue setting has been audited by Heidi Dunniway, Regional Chief Medical Officer at Ascension St. Vincent. | When: Sept. 20, 5-7 p.m. | Where: Vino Villa, 200 N. Madison Ave. | Info: Tickets may be purchased at [eventbrite.com/e/an-evening-of-hope-tickets-116221378271](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/an-evening-of-hope-tickets-116221378271).

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Perry Seniors & Friends Golf Outing • Reserve your spot now! Reservation fee includes 18 holes, cart, driving range prior to shotgun start, box lunch and unlimited water and non-alcoholic beverages on the course. All proceeds to benefit Perry Senior Citizens Services, a nonprofit organization providing services to senior citizens of the greater Perry Township community that maintains or enhances their quality of life. Reservation fee is due by Aug. 31. A monetary gift donation helps us continue our services to seniors. | When: Sept. 16, check-in begins at 10:30 a.m. Shotgun start is at noon. | Where: Winding River Golf Course, 8015 Mann Road. | Info: (317) 783-9231 or email events@perryseniors.org.

ONLINE EVENTS

Mindfulness Minute • Children and their caregivers are invited to tune in for a brief mindfulness and meditation break. Activities include mindful breathing practices, light stretching, and movement inspired by yoga, brief guided meditations and positive and uplifting conversation. Each session will last 20 minutes. This event is being held as an online meeting/webinar. You will be emailed login instructions approximately 24 hours before the event. | When: Sept. 11, noon-12:30 p.m. | Where: Online | Info: attend.indypl.org/event/4562174.

2020 Photography Workshop Series • The topic of this program is "Understanding and Using the Smartphone App Snapseed." Join the Riviera Camera Club to learn to create better images with your camera. Learn new photography skills and more from expert photographers in these online sessions. In this program, Rad Drew will describe the features of Snapseed, one of the most powerful smartphone apps for processing images. This event is being presented as a video on The Indianapolis Public Library's Facebook page and YouTube page. This program will be available for viewing any time after the scheduled event. | When: Sept. 13, 7-8 p.m. | Where: Online | Info: attend.indypl.org/event/4487355.

SOUTHPORT

Southport Farmers Market • Southport Farmers Market is providing locally raised produce and distinctive handmade craft items to the community. | When: Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 8, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Sept. 10, 3-6 p.m. | Where: Southport Farmers Market, 2810 E. Southport Road. | Info: southportfarmersmarket@gmail.com; [SouthportFarmersMarket](https://www.facebook.com/SouthportFarmersMarket).

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Fairways for Foster Families - Golf Tournament • Play a round for local foster kids. \$50/player; \$200/foursome; free includes cart, game and food. Mulligans & gimmie strings available. \$100 hole sponsorships. Spots are limited; register today! | When: Sept. 18, 12:30 registration; 2 p.m. shotgun start; dinner details TBD. | Where: Tameka Woods Golf Course, 4849 S. 450 W. | Info: info@resourcesofhope.org; [resourcesofhope.org/golf-tournament](https://www.resourcesofhope.org/golf-tournament).

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OBITUARIES

Carol Lee Adams



Carol Lee Adams, 70, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 21, 2020. Carol is survived by her husband, William Adams; son, Gary (Catherine) Short; and grandchildren, Harley and Cheyenne Short. A memorial gathering will be scheduled at a later date. Services are entrusted to Little & Sons Stop 11 Road Chapel.

Laurie Francis Dickey

Laurie Frances Dickey, a small antique store owner and resident of Greenwood, died Aug. 30, 2020. She was born March 11, 1966 in Franklin. Laurie was passionate about her store, The Country Bow, but was also involved in various other sale positions throughout many other fields, including medical. She loved Reese's Peanut Butter Cups and Juju Cinnamon Bears, traveling and always treasured her honeymoon vacation to Old Town Quebec with her husband. She loved sunsets on the beaches of Florida and having the sand between her toes. Laurie was preceded in death by John (Frances) York and Norma June Dickey. Laurie is survived by her husband, Randy Dickey; her son, Colby (Ashley) Dickey; her daughter, Logan (Jose) Santos; grandchildren, Reese Dickey and Julien Santos; her mother, Linda Greeson; and several of her siblings. A memorial visitation was held Aug. 29 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood.

Charles M. Dowell

Charles M. Dowell, 77, died Aug. 25, 2020. He was born May 15, 1943 in Indianapolis to the late Charles Elvis and Orpal Pauline (Hadley) Dowell. Charles was a Navy veteran and former preacher. He loved riding his motorcycle with his brother-in-law and nephews. He was preceded in death by his son, Ricky Lee Dowell (2018). Charles is survived by his daughter, Kathy S. Burchett; son, Dean Dowell; grandson, David Burchett; great-granddaughter, Kayley Burchett; sisters, Sandy Pryor, Lou Ann Reel and Joyce Ramsey; and brother, Steve Dowell. A funeral service was conducted Aug. 29 at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis. Charles will be buried in Concordia Cemetery.

Suann Luessow Handschy

Suann Luessow Handschy, 85, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 27, 2020. She was born March 3, 1935 in Indianapolis to Erwin and Myla Herrmann Luessow. After graduating from Manual High School, she studied voice at Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio, as a soprano. She was a member of Calvary Lutheran Choir, Harmonie Club, participated in Matinee Musicale and performed frequently around Indianapolis. Suann was a seamstress who enjoyed making clothes and quilts for special occasions and charities. She was a member of the Class Act Quilting Bee and the Bliss Bunch and a past member of the Quilters Guild of Indianapolis. Many will remember her behind the jewelry counter at L.S. Ayres Greenwood, and later at Hancock Fabrics. She married Robert Handschy Oct. 10, 1958 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. She was preceded in death by her parents. Survivors include her husband of 61 years, Robert Handschy; their five children; Zora Crabtree (Mike), David Handschy, Roberta Nowroozi (Michael), John Handschy and Julie Handschy; and grandchildren, Benjamin, Catherine, Justin and Gretchen. A memorial visitation will be held Sept. 12 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6111 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, followed by the service at 1 p.m.

Lawrence E. Hartman

Lawrence E. "Larry" Hartman, 72, died Aug. 31, 2020. Larry was born March 6, 1948 in Pittsburgh to the late James and Margaret Hartman. After graduating from Beech Grove High School in 1966, Larry served his country in the United States Coast Guard. Larry married Rosalinda Santellana on Sept. 23, 1978. He became an optical technician and practiced for nearly 50 years. Larry earned his pilot's license and several aviation

certifications. Larry was a member of Grace Evangelical Church, now known as Doxa Bible Church, where he assisted with technology and sound in the "Upper Room." In his 72 years he had many hobbies including motorcycles, flight aerobatics, golf and even earned the rank of black belt in karate. Larry is preceded in death by his sister, Lisa Johnson. He is survived by his wife, Rose; daughter, Adrienne P. McCormick (Joshua); grandchildren, Stella and Grant McCormick; sister, Kathy Crane; and brothers, James, Timothy and Dennis Hartman. Services for Larry Hartman will be held Sept. 3 at 11 a.m. at Doxa Bible Church, 5905 E. Southport Road, Indianapolis, IN. 46237. Burial will be at New Palestine Cemetery. Arrangements are entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory - Franklin Township Chapel.

Frieda M. Hayes

Frieda M. Hayes, 91, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 31, 2020. Frieda was born in Indianapolis Oct. 22, 1928 to the late Harold and Goldie M. (Hendricks) Abram. Frieda was married to the late Richard D. Hayes. Frieda was a graduate of George Washington High School. Frieda enjoyed cooking and baking is remembered for her pumpkin bread. She loved her family and cat, growing flowers in her garden, the color purple and eating chocolate. Previously, Frieda was very active in the Red Hat Society and attended NASCAR races with her husband. Frieda was also preceded in death by her son, Larry D. Hayes; and her brother, Robert C. Abram.

Gregory Louis Huck



Gregory Louis Huck, 72, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 21, 2020. He was born Oct. 1, 1947 in Beech Grove to the late Albert A. and Mildred M. (Gottemoeller) Huck. Greg attended St. Roch Grade School and graduated from Southport High School in 1965. He retired from Sports Graphics where he was a printer. Greg loved working with kids and had coached CYO basketball at St. Roch for 10 years, enjoyed having people over to swim in the pool or play in his game room. The holidays were always hosted at Greg's house where memories were created with his many nieces and nephews. Survivors include his siblings, Monica Baskerville (Albert and Bernadette M. Lauck (Leo), twin brother, Stephen A. Huck, Madonna Akard (Matt) and Leslie Clumb; aunt, Mary Jo Applegate; and many nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Aug. 28 in St. Roch Catholic Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Arrangements and care are provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Helen Rose Kanter

Helen Rose Kanter, 78, Indianapolis, died Aug. 25, 2020. Helen was born Jan. 12, 1942, in Knottsville, Ky, to the late James Celeste and Lettie Mae (Aud) Payne. Helen attended school at St. Williams in Knottsville and Brescia University in Owensboro. She spent several years as a contemplative nun with the order of Mt. St. Joseph while she began a long teaching career. She taught at Little Flower, Our Lady of the Greenwood, and for 35 years at St. Barnabas. Helen was a member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Helen was preceded in death by her first husband, Stephen Whitcomb; her second husband, Phillip Kanter; stepdaughter, Cindy Beck; brothers, James C. "J.C.," Bernard J. "Junie," Joseph S. "Johnny," Joseph E., Richard E. "Gene" and Larry Dennis; and sisters, Elsie M. "Sissy," Dorothy M., Clara R. and Marjorie A. "Margie." Survivors include her two sons, James Kanter (Julie Butler) and Robert Kanter (Beth); stepdaughter, Vickie Hyatt; brother, Martin "Wishie" Payne; and grandchildren, Benjamin and Luke Kanter, Marlo McCracken and Kala Gregory. The Mass of Christian burial was held Sep. 1 in St. Barnabas Catholic Church, with burial following at Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens. O'Riley Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Kim L. Katzenberger

Kim L. Katzenberger, 61, of Edinburg, died Aug. 28, 2020. She was born on March 17, 1959 in Aurora, Ill. to the late Donald and Benita Katzenberger. She is survived by her sister, Donita Hines; brother, Kurt Katzenberger; nieces, Brandy (Scott) Craig, Dawn Schauginger and Chrissy (David) Schauginger; 13 great-

nieces and nephews. Services will be held for Kim at a later date. G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

Juanita L. Louzon



Juanita L. "Nita" (Silvey) Louzon, 71, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 25, 2020 at Franciscan Health Indianapolis. She was born in Indianapolis on April 27, 1949 to Charles Gorman and Barbara (Russell) Silvey. She is preceded in death by her parents; her stepfather, Robert Silvey; and her brother, Allen Silvey. Nita is survived by her husband of 42 years, Glenn; two daughters, Laura (Kevin) Winton and Linda (Tad) Sperka; two brothers, Charles (Letha) Silvey and Robert Silvey; one sister, Beth (Mike) Winkler; and five grandchildren, Rose (Wesley) Gilmore, Eli Williams, Gabe Williams, Alice Sperka and Emeryk Sperka. Her parents-in-law, James and Lois Louzon, also survive; as do many extended family members; and her dearest friend, Margie Leive. A funeral Mass was held Sept. 1 at Holy Name Catholic Church in Beech Grove. Arrangements were entrusted to Keller Mortuary Services.

Susan Marie McCullough

Susan Marie McCullough, 66, of Indianapolis, died. She was born Aug. 3, 1954 in Beech Grove to Ermal and Marjorie (Wolf) LeMasters. Susan was a nurse for 24 years and received nursing degree in 1992. Susan was preceded in death by her father, Ermal LeMasters; survivors include her children, Fred McCullough, Amanda (Matt) Brackett, Patrick (Stacey) McCullough, Clayton (Jasmine) McCullough and Megan McCullough. She is also survived by her mother, Marjorie LeMasters; a brother, David LeMasters; a sister, Cheryl Samuels; 23 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Visitation will be held Friday, Sept. 4, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Singleton & Herr Mortuary, 7602 Madison Ave. Indianapolis, IN with a celebration of Susan's life starting at 1 p.m. and hospice chaplain Mike Mercer to officiate. She will be buried in Memorial Park Cemetery, Indianapolis.

Scottie Dale McGuire



Scottie Dale McGuire, Sr., 62, of Greencastle, formerly of Indianapolis, died Aug. 28, 2020. Scottie was born June 5, 1958 in Indianapolis, the son of Luther Franklin, Jr. and Anna Dean (Willoughby) McGuire. Scottie owned and operated Scott's Used Car Dealership from 1984 until his retirement in 2017. He enjoyed going hunting and fishing with his grandchildren and especially enjoyed having that occasional Natural Light beer. In addition to his parents, Scottie was preceded in death by a brother, Darrell F. McGuire. Scottie is survived by his son, Scottie Dale McGuire, Jr. and his wife, Tabby; brother, Mickey McGuire; grandchildren, Scottie D. McGuire, III and Haley McGuire (Shane) Witt; and great-granddaughter, Addilyn Witt. Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, Indianapolis is entrusted with arrangements.

Dennis E. Meyer



Dennis E. Meyer, 85, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 12, 2020. He was born Feb. 21, 1935 in St. Meinrad, Ind. to the late Edward J. and Claudina (Schnellenburg) Meyer. Dennis served in the United States Army, was a member of the Beech Grove Moose and the Fraternal Order of the Eagles, as well as the Antelope Club in Indianapolis. He was preceded in death by his wife of 40-plus years, Betty Jane (Williams) Meyer (1997); stepson, Ted Davidson; and siblings, Esther Ellingsworth, Rita Gehlhausen, Stella Taber and Clarence "Oaks" Meyer. Survivors include his children, Timothy L. Meyer, Tina D. Brough (David) and Cara L. Norman (Frankie); stepson, Jerry Scott Davidson, Sr.; siblings, Elsie Phielor, Beatrice Ellingsworth, Jane Schnieders, Phyllis Nystrom and Carla Neukam; 13

Southside New Quiz

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Puzzle Time Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Holders: BOTTLE, CAN, CUP, GLASS, MUG, STEIN;

Products: BUTTER, CHEESE, CREAM, MILK, YOGURT;

Inflate: AIR MATTRESS, BALLOON, FOOTBALL, TIRE;

Words: INDIANA, REPERTORY, THEATRE;

Harrisons: BENJAMIN, MARVIN;

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grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. Services were held Aug. 16 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, 1458 S. Meridian St. Burial followed in Calvary Cemetery.

David Mull

David Mull, 70, died Aug. 28 in Indianapolis. David was born to Herbert and Mary (Freese) Mull in Beech Grove. David graduated from Southport High School in 1968. He served his country in the United States Army, in Vietnam. In 1984 David married Anita Russell. He had a career as a tire salesman with Bridgestone Tire. In 2013 David pursued a lifetime dream of becoming a real estate agent. David was an avid fisherman; he also enjoyed reading and playing cards. Most of all he enjoyed spending time with his friends and family. David is preceded in death by his father, Herbert; as well as two brothers, Darryl Mull and Mark Mull. David is survived by his wife, Anita; daughter, Dana "Nikki" Swygard (Nathan); grandson, Sam; his mother, Mary; three siblings, Wade Mull (Norma), Susie Markle (John) and Katie Mann (Don); as well as many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins. Visitation will be held Thursday, Sept. 3 at Singleton & Herr Mortuary, 7602 Madison Ave. from 3-5 p.m. A funeral service will follow the visitation. Due to recent COVID-19 mandates, all guests are required to wear face coverings or masks at the visitation and services.

Wilburn R. Pitcock

Wilburn R. Pitcock, 90, of Bargersville, died Aug. 27, 2020. He was born Oct. 1, 1929 in Monroe County, Kentucky to the late John Black and Dona Pitcock. He was a member of the Beech Grove Masonic Lodge and Landmark Baptist Church in Indianapolis. He was preceded in death by his first wife, "Kate" Pitcock; sons, David Pitcock and Tim Pitcock; and 11 brothers and sisters. He is survived by his wife, Dolly Pitcock; children, Gary Pitcock, Pansy Canary, Penny Pitcock, and Cindy Bane; stepdaughter, Carolina Amerson; 12 grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; three step-great-grandchildren; and a brother, Ernal Pitcock. A funeral service was conducted Sept. 1 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch. He was buried at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

David M. Pruitt

David M. Pruitt, 70, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 9 at Community South Hospital. He was born Nov. 3, 1949 in Indianapolis to Harlan Dale Pruitt and Daisy (Bradley) Pruitt. He was a 1967 graduate of Harry E Wood High School in Indianapolis. David worked as a master jeweler. He worked for J. C. Sipe and most recently for 22 years at Kirles Jewelers. David was proud of his craft as a jeweler and cared deeply for co-workers and customers. He lived his life through the simple pleasures. He enjoyed shopping at thrift, salvage or antique stores. David loved animals, music and the outdoors. He is survived by his brother, Jerry (Debbie) Pruitt; sister, Mary Belle Pruitt, sister-in-law, Connie Pruitt; several nieces; good friend, Marty Kehl; and many friends. Services were held Aug. 13 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral Home.

Robert Christian Roehling

Robert Christian Roehling, 94, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 27, 2020. He was born Oct. 23, 1925 in Indianapolis to the late Christian and Louise (Hohlt) Roehling. He was a lifelong member of Friedens United Church of Christ; Prospect Masonic Lodge, Marion County Greenhouse Growers Association and Indianapolis Vegetable Growers. He was a Bluff Road vegetable grower on the farm started by his parents in 1924 for more than 70 years. He enjoyed socializing and playing cards with his lifelong Southside friends. He loved watching and reading Westerns. He was a caregiver for his wife, Maxine, during her 25-year struggle with Parkinson's disease. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife of 56 years, Maxine (Simmons) Roehling; and brother, Alvin. He is survived by his children, Suzanne Roehling Heller (Steve) and

Steven Roehling; grandson, Chris Ward; and two great-grandchildren, Andee and Malia Ward. Funeral service were conducted Aug. 31 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch. Burial was at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Geraldean Ruble

Geraldean "Gerri" Ruble, 82, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 28, 2020. She was born March 24, 1938 in Overton County, Tennessee to the late James B. and Velma Ann Nivens. She was a member of the Mt. Calvary Evangelistic Center in Indianapolis. Gerri was a beautician and hair stylist for over 50 years and loved her work. She was taking few clients until just a few months ago. She loved the Lord and our Savior Jesus Christ. She was also preceded in death by a sister, Pearl Mayberry; and three brothers, Buford, Edward and Danny B. Nivens. She is survived by her husband, Delmer Sexton; two sisters, Kathy Farmer and Gwenodlyn Gilbert; two brothers, Gene and Charles Nivens; and many nieces nephews and friends. Visitation will be Thursday, Sept. 3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135., Greenwood, with Pastor Steve Dailey officiating her funeral service at 1 p.m. Burial will be at The Gardens at Olive Branch.

Dorothy Opal Sanderson

Dorothy Opal Sanderson, 96, died Aug. 30, 2020. A resident of Indianapolis, she was born Dec. 25, 1923 in Indianapolis to the late Carl and Jessie (Roberts) Birr. She was a member of Immanuel United Church of Christ. She worked at St. Francis Hospital as a payroll supervisor for 30 years, until her retirement in 1990. Dorothy enjoyed spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She enjoyed playing cards and traveling, especially the annual weekend cousins trip. She was preceded in death by her husband of 42 years, Harry Sanderson. Survivors include her daughter, Janet (Don) Willhite-Oakley, and her children; granddaughter, Melissa Willhite; and her children, Kelsea, Kaden and Kyla; grandson, Andy (Missy) Kelsay, and his children, Anthony, Kohl, Kayla and Karah; daughter, Carol (Mike) Carter; and her children; granddaughter, Erin (Robert) Fuzzell Lower and her children, Jackson and Larson; grandson, Brian (Marie) Fuzzell; and his son, Dylan. Visitation will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 3 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., followed by the funeral service at 2:30 p.m. She will be buried at Washington Park East Cemetery.

Ian Joseph Santamaria

Ian Joseph Santamaria, 62, died Aug. 28, 2020 in Greenwood. Ian was born in Bombay, India to the late Rose and Doctor John Santamaria. Ian married Ruby, his wife of 32 years, and shortly thereafter moved to Greenwood. He was a travel agent and a soccer coach. He loved parties and was known to play his guitar or sing karaoke to bring people together and create memories. He was a parishioner of Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church, owner of Greenwood Travel and Cruise, and co-founder of Greenwood International Football Association. Survivors include his children, Zain (Taylor) Santamaria and Chase Santamaria; brother, Neil (Shanti) Santamaria; sisters, Brenda (Oscar) Viegas and Sheila Menezes, and a host of nieces, nephews, cousin, and friends. A funeral mass was held Sept. 2 at Greenwood Catholic Church. Arrangements were entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel.

James E. Smith

James E. Smith, 92, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 21, 2020. James was born Feb. 20, 1928 to the late Willis and Glenna Smith. He graduated from Bloomfield High School and graduated in 1946. James married Nancy in 1950. James worked as an underground testing inspector for IPL, retiring in 1992. He coached Garfield Park Little League for seven years. He was also a member of



Prospect Masonic Lodge and The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers #481. He was a member of LifePoint Church for many years. Survivors include his wife of 70 years, Nancy (Patterson) Smith; children, Michael S. (Susan) Smith, Kathryn S. Cartheuser, Susan M. (Charles) Madden and Linda J. (Jesse) Speight; grandchildren, Kyle J. (Amanda) Cartheuser, Kristin M.B. (Nathan) Bingham, Aaron C. Bledsoe, Michael A. George, Ryan E. George and Charles E. (Shannon) Madden III; and great-grandchildren, Jackson J. Cartheuser, Theodore C. Bingham, Leah R. Cartheuser, Cordelia M. Bingham, Avery K. Madden and Charles E. Madden IV. Services were held Aug. 29 at LifePoint Church, 8540 Combs Road, Indianapolis, IN. 46237. Burial was at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Greenwood. Christian and Masonic burial services were held graveside. Services were entrusted to Little & Sons Stop 11 Road Chapel.

Margaret Stepko



Margaret "Peggy" Stepko, 99, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 26, 2020. Peggy was born to the late David and Mary Morris. She loved to read and cook. She enjoyed spending time with her family and loved family gatherings. She was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church for many years. Peggy is preceded in death by her husband, George Stepko; and son; George Stepko, Jr. Peggy is survived by her daughter, Sharon Lee Stroud; grandsons, Paul (Roxanna) Stroud, Chad (Kelli) Stroud and David Stepko, great-grandchildren, Paul E., Carson E., Audrey L., Macy J., Molly N. and Kelton. Services were held at Little and Sons Beech Grove Chapel on Aug. 31. Burial was at Washington Park North Cemetery. Due to the current social distancing and COVID, the family decided to celebrate Peggy's life with immediate family only.

Marilyn Maxine Stumph

Marilyn Maxine Stumph, 94, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 28, 2020. She was born July 5, 1926 in Indianapolis to the late Cecil A. Dunn and Gay A. (Acklen) Dunn. She was a member of Tapestry Church, formerly Southport Christian Church, where she was involved in the quilting guild and sang in the church choir. She was also a member of Order of the Eastern Star. Marilyn graduated from George Washington High School and was active in the alumni association. She worked at Link Belt as a secretary for over 40 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Robert Stumph; sisters, Margaret Jean Jackson and Shirley Jane Simpson. Survivors include her nieces; Shirley Bradshaw (John), Sandy Ward (Bob), Susan Cook, Michelle Foote, Glenda Senna, Karen Combs and Jackie Hudson; and nephews, Tom Stumph and Mark Stumph; and a host of great-nieces, nephews and extended family members. A private graveside service will be held at Crown Hill Cemetery, where she will be buried next to her husband, Bill. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Betty Lou Thomas



Betty Lou Thomas, 92, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 16, 2020. She was preceded in death by her husband, Kennard Thomas. She is survived by three children; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren. A graveside service was held Sept. 1 at Greenwood Cemetery in Greenwood.

Audrey Elaine Wiese



Andrey Elaine Wiese, 88, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 25, 2020. She was born Aug. 16, 1932 in Indianapolis to the late Osa Charles and Margaret (Tonkin) Hapner. For many years, she and her husband, George, were members of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church. She

was preceded in death by her husband of 56 years, George Wiese, Jr.; and brother, Charles Hapner. Survivors include her children, David Martin (Debra), Deborah McAllister (William), Kathryn Frazer (Samuel), Phillip Watz (Robin), Jo Ann Johnson (Haven), George Wiese III (Jerlin) and Robert Wiese (Carrie); sister, Bonnie Huber; 12 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. Services were held Aug. 29 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, 1458 S. Meridian St. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery.

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Weekly Devotion

3 Is any among you afflicted? let him pray. Is any merry? let him sing psalms.

14 Is any sick among you? let him call for the elders of the church; and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord:

15 And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him.

JAMES 5:13-15

Afflicted? Merry? Sick? Which is it with you today? To be afflicted means to be undergoing hardship of one kind or another. To be merry means to be in a good mood or frame of mind. To be sick, well, we all know what that means; it means to be under the weather physically or even mentally or spiritually. When you are afflicted what do you

do? Many complain but James says that we are to pray. We are often tested this way and prayer is the way out of those dark places we sometimes find ourselves in. By prayer we grow our faith and give God opportunities to show His great might and power over those things that otherwise would get us down and even destroy what faith we have. During this time of this virus many have grown discouraged and even have begun to question why it should be this way.

This is a time for Christians to stand up and take courage and demonstrate their faith in God who is the master of all life in any form that exists in His universe today. I am not so afraid of any virus that I will begin to doubt God and His ability to destroy it. God can and God will in His due time. Wait upon the Lord.

Are you merry? This means to be glad

and to be in a joyous mood. We all should be glad because we serve a risen Savior who is in the world today. I know He is in the world today because He dwells in His church. He indwells His saints. His church is promised victory over all the things of the world and, I mean all the things of the world whether they be spiritual or material or physical. There is no enemy that can do us in, not a one. So, we have every right to be happy and rejoicing all the time. We should not lose sight of this and one of the ways to keep this in view is to read and even sing the Psalms. Sing spiritual songs and hymns and celebrate. You have every reason to.

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

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