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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** In our "It's Golden" section, The Social of Greenwood will restart a fitness class Oct. 26. What is the class?

- ☐ A. Beginner yoga
- ☐ B. Pilates
- ☐ C. Tai Chi
- ☐ D. Rock Steady Boxing

**2** ComForCare, a Southside home health care service, discusses the benefits of a certain food in an article that improves brain function, mood and reduces stress. What is it?

- ☐ A. Salmon
- ☐ B. Berries
- ☐ C. Dark chocolate
- ☐ D. Broccoli



**3** What local pet store is offering free dog washes this month?

- ☐ A. Pet Valu
- ☐ B. Petco Grooming
- ☐ C. PetPeople
- ☐ D. Uncle Bill's Pet Centers

**4** Friday the 13th Part VI: Jason Lives is available on Amazon Prime Video. In what year did the original Friday the 13th come out in theaters?

- ☐ A. 1977
- ☐ B. 1980
- ☐ C. 1983
- ☐ D. 1979

**5** Where will Melchior Marionettes perform a "slightly haunted" puppet show through Sunday, Oct. 18?

- ☐ A. Barn at Bay Horse Inn
- ☐ B. Fountain Square Theatre
- ☐ C. Bloomington Playwrights Project
- ☐ D. Brown County Playhouse

SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 19.

## THIS WEEK on the WEB



Puppeteer Heidi Shackelford, left, with her mom, Peggy Melchior, owner and founder of Melchior Marionettes, will perform a Halloween show with their spooky friends. (Photo by Rick Hinton)

### Center Grove puppeteers perform Halloween show

A Center Grove mother and daughter duo will perform a puppet show at the Brown County Playhouse in Nashville, Ind. Thursday, Oct. 15 through Sunday, Oct. 18, at 1 and 3 p.m. daily. All shows are written and choreographed by Peggy

Melchior, owner of Melchior Marionettes. "The Slightly Haunted Puppet Show" features a witch, a flying spaceship and a small "trollish" little human with a cabaret style.

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Brouwer is an Electronics Technician 3rd Class and ensures all radars on the ship are functioning properly. (Submitted photo)

### Southport graduate served aboard USS Ronald Reagan during Exercise Valiant Shield

Chandler Brouwer, a Southport High School graduate and Indianapolis native, recently served aboard USS Ronald Reagan (CVN 76) during Exercise Valiant Shield. Valiant Shield focuses on training in a blue-water environment and enables real-world

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Are we just taking a break in this house? (Photo by Rick Hinton)

## Paranormal activity – has it stopped for good or just taking a break?

### HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Is there paranormal activity in your home or place of business? Is it consistent, and seemingly on some sort of regular schedule? Does the activity keep you on edge, never knowing if and when it will happen next? And then it suddenly stops! You breathe a sigh of relief from the abnormality you have been co-existing with. "It's finally gone!" you claim. However ... has it stopped for good or just taking a break?

Folks living within a haunted situation get used to cycles – sometimes constant and at other times infrequent – but cycles all the same. When the cycle stops completely, the routine broken, it is disconcerting. You can't help but wonder if *they* have really moved on for good or just taking a break in the shadows. In the spiritual realm the passage of time is of little consequence: it may be months, years, or centuries that spirits may play. Our mortal existence moves at a more predictable rate; we don't play as long.

I've previously written about our house in Kentucky. The house, nestled on a remote hill above a cove on Lake Cumberland, was my mother's house. It is now mine. During my mother's illness and subsequent death, all kinds of craziness happened there. While alive, her full-time caretaker – my sister-in-law – reported about it on a regular basis: object movement, sounds, cold spots, foot-steps outside the closed master bedroom door, doors opening and closing, doorknobs jiggling, being touched, shadow movement and voices. And it didn't quite stop after she died; it only retreated. Currently we have a friend watching over the house. It's a sweet deal if one wants to live in a haunted one. There was an initial breaking-in period when

things did get a little wacky, however it has now subsided to a more acceptable level. Our house watcher can live with the quirks, and it would appear the spirits have gotten to know and accept her as well.

Recently we had the whole week to ourselves in the house. We had exterior work to do and some interior projects. I was apprehensive. It had been awhile since we were down. Would we experience what we had in the past? Did the house still remember us? Would we be attacked by the spirits? No ... we didn't. Nothing! No dark intuition, no bad vibes, no paranormal experiences whatsoever. The house had a good feel, with no former thick curtain of spookiness. One of my tests in this house is if I can sleep at night with my feet uncovered. For this week I did!

Is the spirit of my mother in the house? It was her pride and joy; however, I think not. Is there *something* else that only retreated while we were there for our visit, only to re-emerge later after we have gone? I think so!

Our house here in Indy on Southport Road has also been quiet as of late. The cycle has slowed to a crawl, yet we still get the occasional reminder we are not alone in the house. Presently, it's a small, wispy black shadow that the cats are chasing from room to room, from level to level. It's roughly their size and their eyes grow as large as silver dollars as they barrel after it. They return to Laura and I looking dazed and confused. They also look very pissed!

Perhaps a new cycle has been born?



Rick Hinton, a Southport resident, loves researching things that go bump in the night. His articles can be read on Facebook: Rick Hinton, Southport Paranormal Examiner. Hinton conducts paranormal investigations with his team, South Central Paranormal.

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Left, a physical therapist helps Dylan learn to walk again. | Center, Dylan discharges from the hospital with his papaw, Dan Matkins and mom, Misty (Matkins) Welch. | Right top, the family gives at a blood drive in memory of Misty's son, Dalton, who died at birth. Pictured, in back row: Dylan's mom, Misty Welch; papaw, Dan Matkin; nan nan, Mamie Matkins; cousin, Donnella Fulton and cousin Caleb Fulton. In front row: sister, Kimberlynn Ryan; Dylan Matkins, and sister, Samantha Crouch.. | Right bottom, Dylan with mom, Misty; and sisters, Samantha and Ella. (Submitted photos)



## THE BIRTHDAY

# Gift of Life

**Greenwood teen recovers from near-fatal gunshot wound, learns to walk again**

By Stephanie Dolan

Life can change in the blink of an eye.

For 15-year-old Dylan Matkins it may have been even quicker. Jan. 2 started out as a normal day.

"Everyone was home," Dylan's mom, Misty Welch, said. "My husband, my daughter, his two stepbrothers and myself."

The next day was Dylan's birthday, and Welch was busy that morning making plans when the unthinkable happened. An accidental shooting occurred that left Dylan bleeding on the basement floor.

"I had already dialed 911," Welch said. "There was no exit wound. The 911 operator was telling me to initiate CPR if need be. He'd turned green, and I'd been trained at the blood center in donor reactions. I'd also just been recertified in CPR."

Welch, 41, is an employee at Versiti Blood

Center of Indiana in Greenwood.

## Tense Moments

"I know about feeling the pulse and the pallor," she said. "There was no blood. I was pretty loud and screaming and crying, and I didn't remember much. I was able to retrieve the 911 call later. Five minutes we're into this 911 call and Dylan's starting to gasp for air. In the beginning, when I went downstairs, he was barely breathing. Shortly, after a few repetitions, I could feel a faint pulse and I could tell his skin color was improving."

After what seemed an eternity, but what was really just a matter of minutes, the ambulance arrived.

"In seven minutes the ambulance was ready to go," Welch said. "In that time I'd changed and was in the van ready to go. I was following the ambulance, and there was a police officer behind me. I think they just knew how serious and invested I was in the situation. I was just warned to be careful. I called my pastor. I called a couple of other family members. Then we were there. It was a 10 to 11-minute ride. I was taken to a room where family goes, but I was walked in to see Dylan before emergency surgery."

Welch was holding on tight to a chaplain's arm because she thought she was going to pass out.

"I had 30 seconds, and his eyes were open," she said. "I said, 'Dylan, I love you.'"

## Massive Blood Loss

Welch was given an update every hour of the five-hour surgery.

"It was the longest five hours ever," she

said. "For the first couple of hours they couldn't control the bleeding."

Dylan used 100 units of blood during his surgery.

"We call it red cells," Welch said. "In the blood bank business your blood gets separated into different components. Red cells, platelets and plasma."

Welch said that the platelets helped to stop the bleeding.

"It's like trying to fill your gas tank and there's a hole in it," she said. "Plasma is a piggyback for platelet because of clotting. He used all three components and about 100 total in about five hours. From there the recovery process was just something out of a nightmare."

## In Sedation

Dylan was sedated for a couple of days as moving would have jeopardized his recovery.

"My husband stayed home and watched the house and kids," Welch said. "Basically, my dad and I have been the backbone at the hospital. My grandmother is the saint of the family. The woman has helped me overcome depression with all of this grief and trauma, and she's reminded me that God had a hand in all of this."

The bullet that injured Dylan is known as an RIP bullet, and is meant to kill on impact.

"All eight fragments of the bullet are still in his body," Welch said. "He lost a kidney and a ureter. His pancreatic duct was lacerated so badly on one side that he had to have another surgery to fix it. His liver, his bowel were also affected. Everything else is now functioning properly. My son is tall and thin as it is, and he lost 30 pounds. We were extremely grateful that they fixed his pancreas. The fact that all those bullet fragments are

in him is still crazy. By the time Dylan was discharged from the hospital on Feb. 12, he'd gained a little sensation in his right leg and just a bare touch on the left."

## Improvements in Therapy

During his hospital stay, Dylan underwent daily physical and occupational therapy.

"With the help of Neuroscience Robotic Center, Dylan started on a robotic treadmill but that got shut down for weeks because of COVID. He's harnessed up for safety, and it got things going for him. It was shortly after that that he didn't need the robotic legs. Now he's progressed to bearing weight on his own and walking with a walker."

Welch said that when Dylan walks, it's a two-person job.

"My dad might be right beside him, and I'll follow along with a wheelchair," she said. "Someone is always right there beside him in case he needs something."

Dylan is currently going for therapy two times a week and was approved for a third day in June, July and August.

Dylan, a man of few words, doesn't remember much about his accident or the days that followed, but he did say that he thought what his mom did for him on the day of the accident was just awesome.

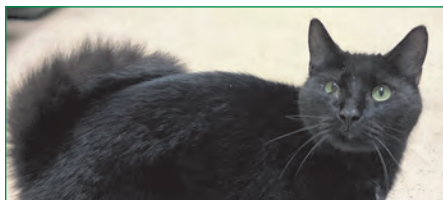
"And I've learned never to take things for granted," he said.

The Matkins-Welch family hopes that Dylan will be walking with crutches by his 16th birthday. Welch is now 16-weeks pregnant. It's a girl.

Follow Dylan's healing journey on Facebook at [DylansArmy2020](https://www.facebook.com/DylansArmy2020).

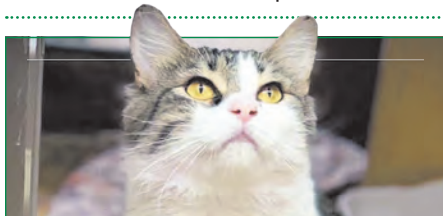


## FIND A FURRY FRIEND



### ■ DEXTER

Dexter is 5-7 years old. He was previously adopted years ago and then returned. He is a nice man and enjoys the company of the other free roamers! His adoption fee is \$80.



### ■ SAMANTHA

Samantha is about 1-2 years old. She came from our city shelter, Indianapolis Animal Care Services and was with another cat when we pulled her. She doesn't have interest in being around the free roamers at the shelter, though. She has been with us for about a month. Her adoption fee is \$80.

Rosie's Southside Animal Shelter gives a lot of medical attention to their animals, especially dogs. Our shelter rarely turns down a senior dog in need. Our senior panels we do for any animal over the age of 8 years costs \$110 alone. That doesn't count the meds needed, the vet visits, surgeries, vaccines, dewormers, flesh and heartworm prevention. Our basic work-up for the animals include age-appropriate vaccines, two to three rounds of de-wormer, flea and heartworm prevention, microchip and registration included in adoption fee, spay/neuter, heartworm tests for all dogs over 6 months, any needed surgeries for all animals in our care, grooming for those who need it, FIV/FELV tests for all our cats and kittens and rabies vaccines for all animals over 12 weeks old. We also assure that we will ALWAYS take our animals back no matter how long they have been gone. Rosie's Southside Animal Shelter is at 1614 W. Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46217. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. daily on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; the shelter is closed on Tuesdays. The phone number is (317) 781-0755. The website is [ssasi.org](http://ssasi.org) and the organization is on Facebook: Southside Animal Shelter.



## Why physical examinations are important as your pet starts to age

### FEATURE

By Dr. Stacey Shore

At about 7-8 years of age, your pet is starting on his senior years. It is essential to bring your pet in throughout its life for a physical examination at least once yearly and even more so as they get older. It allows us the chance to detect subtle clinical signs that can be addressed before the problems become serious.

You may not be able to see the early signs, such as weight loss, smaller kidneys, or dental disease. In addition, in many cases, pets will not show symptoms until disease has advanced into later stages.

One vital step includes a senior laboratory evaluation. The veterinarian can determine liver function, kidney function, thyroid level, blood counts and more.

A reduction in kidney function is a common change. There are several new tests available to detect this problem at an early stage. And there are several recommendations that can be made to help extend the function of the kidneys long beyond what they would have otherwise.

These early changes can allow your veterinarian to make recommendations such as a special diet, daily medication, or even hospital care to prolong the life of your pet. Please contact your veterinarian to discuss these tests for your pet.



Dr. Stacey Shore practices at South 31 Veterinary Clinic and can be reached at (317) 788-0893.

## Our community. Our stories.

Every week, we aim to share the best of the Southside community sharing the stories of people who make a difference every day. What stories in the community deserve to be told? What community icons deserve recognition?

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Top left, The Social of Greenwood's Rock Steady Boxing class returns Oct. 26. | Top right, Perry Seniors hosts bingo and lunch next Wednesday, Oct. 21. | Bottom, day trips include movies at the theater. (Submitted photos)

## Southside senior centers resume events and services

### FEATURE

By Nancy Price

Local senior centers are slowly reopening their doors to resume some events and services they haven't held since March.

"We have continued our medical transportation program where we take Perry Township seniors to and from medical appointments free of charge," said Melissa Johnson, executive director for Perry Senior Services. In addition, "we have added a small food pantry and are looking to serve any senior in Perry Township who has food insufficiency."

Last month, The Social of Greenwood resumed its food pantry services on Tuesdays and Thursdays via drive-through.

Nonperishable items, including macaroni and cheese, peanut butter and canned goods are packaged in boxes and delivered inside a recipient's car trunk. "We are so lucky to have a large group of volunteers," said Andrea Sutherland, executive director for The Social of Greenwood. "Folks are tired of being home and enjoy any opportunity to serve their community. 'They love the interaction. Just having that interaction, I think, helps both parties.'"

The Social will also restart Rock Steady Boxing classes on Oct. 26, with a few updated changes. "We have had to reduce the amount of classes," Sutherland explained.

There will be one class a day so rooms can be adequately disinfected before beginning the next class."

Perry Senior Services is adding fitness classes starting Oct. 15. As well, bingo and lunch will be held Oct. 21 at 11 a.m. and continue monthly. "We are looking into a euchre club, nutrition classes and craft classes – to get any of that started we just need willing participants," Johnson said.

Sutherland and Johnson request that guests participating in any type of event RSVP in advance, wear masks and maintain at least 6 feet distance from one another.

Sutherland said the staff is hoping to start back with regular programming in the spring of 2021. "Right now we're heavily relying on donations just to keep everything running," she said. "Being a nonprofit in this environment is difficult."

"Our needs are so great!" added Johnson. "Money is always a need as we don't ask our medical transportation clients to pay. Volunteers are desperately needed as all of our drivers are volunteers and senior citizens themselves. On Facebook we are selling handmade face masks."

For more information on The Social and the services it provides, please call (317) 882-4810 or go to [thesocialofgreenwood.org](http://thesocialofgreenwood.org). For Perry Senior Citizens Services, call (317) 783-9231 or go to [perry seniors.org](http://perry seniors.org).



Balance and strengthening exercises can help prevent falls. (Submitted photos)

## Facts about falling you need to know

By Linda P. Barnes, OTR  
Owner/President

A simple thing can change the path of your life — tripping over a loose rug, slipping on a wet floor or falling down the stairs. Falls often cause serious injuries such as hip fractures and head injuries. For older people, a fall can lead to more serious problems, such as hospitalization, severe depression and prolonged disability. Falls are the most common cause of injuries among the older population. Nearly 35 percent of people ages 65 years and older fall each year and this percentage increases to 42 percent for those over 70 years of age. During my 30-plus years as an occupational therapist, I estimate upwards of 40 percent of people who fall experience fear of falling, which leads to further limiting of activity and lower quality of life.

### Many older adults fear falling

The fear of falling becomes more common as people age, even among those who haven't fallen. Many times, it leads seniors to avoid activities they enjoy such as walking, shopping, visiting relatives or taking part in social activities.

There are several personal risk factors to falling, including muscle weakness, problems with balance and gait, postural low blood pressure, foot problems and unsafe footwear, side effects of medications, dehydration, anemia, sedentary lifestyle, cognitive impairment, visual changes and fear of falling. External causes include, but are not limited to poor lighting, cluttered walkways, pets, throw rugs, uneven sidewalks and absence of handrails.

### Fall prevention: Simple tips to prevent falls

Prevention is the key to decreasing falls in the elderly. The most effective ways to prevent falls include reviewing medication needs with your doctor, balance/strengthening exercises, staying active, assistive devices and proper safety equipment. Occupational and physical therapists can play a very important role in the prevention of falls. Therapists assess the home environment and suggest ways to fall-proof your home. Occupational and physical therapists are experts in trying to break the cycle of inactivity and sedentary lifestyles through balance/strengthening, equipment, caregiver training, changing activity patterns and behaviors. Most importantly, occupational and physical therapists build up confidence in the elderly to limit immobility so they can achieve a more functional independent lifestyle. Addressing the fear of falling can significantly reduce the number of falls which will lead to fewer injuries, fewer trips to the emergency room and a healthier and more balanced life.

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## AROUND TOWN



Top left, Stella was our first-place winner in *The Southside Times'* Seventh Annual Pet Lover's Edition, which ran Sept. 24. Lia Hueber of Center Grove, Stella's owner, will receive a gift card from Wannamaker Feed and Seed. (Submitted photo) | Right, Larry and Betty Walda with Mini, the second-place winner. (Photo by Brian Ruckle) | Bottom left, Lisa Neice and Gabby Galindo with Luna, the third-place winner. (Photo by Stephanie Dolan)

### Winners of pet lover's contest receive gift cards

**Pet Lover's** – Larry and Betty Walda of Perry Township were the second-place winners and Lisa Neice and her granddaughter Gabby Galindo of Beech Grove were third-place

winners in *The Southside Times'* Seventh Annual Pet Lover's Edition, which ran in the Sept. 24-30 issue of *The Southside Times*. Mini won second place, Luna won third. They received a gift card from Wannamaker Feed and Seed in Franklin Township where they can buy dog food and other pet related items.

## Find community with CarDon

By the CarDon staff

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.

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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.

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## When you're in the mood for a treat, try the benefits of dark chocolate

By ComForCare Home Care - South Indy

With the holiday season upon us, it would be so tempting to check our kid's Halloween stash and ask them to share. But wait! Is consuming all of those gooey, rich treats really the best for us? No, it is not. So, what's a person to do? Lean toward an alternative for satisfying your sweet tooth and find candy that is made with dark chocolate.

Recent evidence suggests that consuming dark chocolate in moderation may have health benefits!

1. Lowers blood pressure
2. Promotes heart health
3. Helps cholesterol levels
4. Improves brain function
5. Boosts mood
6. Reduces stress
7. Fosters romance
8. Improves blood sugar metabolism
9. Leads to better skin
10. Can help control weight

Due to the high levels of fat and added

sugar, you should consume dark chocolate in moderation, no more than one ounce per day. One ounce is about half of a typical-size candy bar.

There are very many recognizable brand-name chocolate companies that make the dark chocolate, so there are many options to choose from.

### Tips for indulging in chocolate

- Eat chocolate slowly and mindfully.
- Make chocolate a small part of a healthy diet.
- Eat dark chocolate with at least 60 percent cacao.
- Avoid milk chocolate, white chocolate and filled chocolates.
- Make hot chocolate using unsweetened cocoa, non-fat milk and little sugar.

And if you find yourself in a difficult position, without any self-control, get yourself an accountability buddy. Whether it be your spouse, sibling, neighbor or grandkid, have them keep you accountable for the type of chocolate you take in. Make a date to enjoy that dark chocolate, together. And when done, have someone else wrap up your leftover treat – to be set aside for the next time.

## Edward Jones says plan for retirement this week and every week

By James Reisert

Oct. 20-26 is National Retirement Security Week. Contributing to a 401(k) or other employee-sponsored retirement plan, opening an IRA and rebalancing one's investment portfolio regularly are but three ways in which investors can ring in National Retirement Security Week, says James Reisert, an Edward Jones Financial Advisor in Indianapolis.

National Retirement Security Week runs Oct. 20-26. The event was designed to raise public awareness about the importance of saving for retirement. During National Retirement Security Week, and throughout the year, Edward Jones offers the following advice:

- Contribute as much as you can afford to a 401(k) or other tax-advantaged employer-sponsored plan such as a 403(b) or 457(b). Spread your 401(k) dollars among the available investments in a way that reflects your risk tolerance and time horizon.
- Consider opening and contributing regularly to an IRA if you are eligible. A traditional IRA can grow on a

tax-deferred basis, and a Roth IRA grows tax-free, provided you've had your account for at least five years and don't begin taking withdrawals until you're 59 ½.

- Review your investment portfolio regularly. During periods of recession, retirees may face difficulties if forced to tap into investment portfolios whose value has dropped significantly. Consider periodically reviewing and, if necessary, rebalancing your investments.

James Reisert and Branch Office Administrator Mary Brenchley can be reached at (317) 783-7901. You may also visit James Reisert's website at [edwardjones.com/james-reisert](http://edwardjones.com/james-reisert).

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## Activities, maintenance care and seminars available to Brookhaven residents



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, includ-

ing an activity room, beauty salon/barber shop, convenience store, fitness room, library, 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](http://hellenicseiorliving-indianapolis.com) or Facebook at [hellenicseiorlivingindianapolis](https://www.facebook.com/hellenicseiorlivingindianapolis).





## Should your family hold a visitation at your loved one's funeral?

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



Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service has been part of Greenwood and Indianapolis for generations. When our staff sits down with a family to plan a funeral, there are many decisions that need to be made. One topic of discussion is whether to hold a visitation.

Some families aren't sure what to do, asking questions like, "If we have a visitation, do we have to have an open casket?" Or, "If my loved one is cremated, can we still have a visitation?" We are here to talk through these details and also explain the difference between a viewing (when the loved one who died is present) and a visitation.

First, know this: You can absolutely have a visitation without having a viewing. A visitation is simply an opportunity for family and friends to come and share their support and love.

A visitation can also be a time where you express your loved one's personality. When the visitation is held at one of our beautiful and comfortable funeral homes, you have access to our state-of-the-art facilities as well as our planning expertise. We can help you add personal details that are sure to bring comfort and even a smile to those who knew your loved one. This includes:

A memorial table featuring photos and items your loved one collected or treasured over the years. Was your grandmother an artist? We can set up an exhibit of her work. Did you uncle love the Chicago Bears? Plan a Bear-themed visitation and ask everyone to wear a team jersey. Some families choose to display their loved one's military or police uniform.

A tribute video about a loved one can be edited and copied to show at the visitation. We can also arrange for custom-designed floral arrangements and keepsake gifts to distribute to guests, such as a seed packet for a favorite flower or a bookmark featuring a beloved Scripture passage, poem, or quote.

Many families choose to include a viewing during the visitation, with the casket present — either open or closed. If you're unsure

what to do, or there will be young children at the visitation, you may choose to do a private viewing before the visitation, with just family and close friends.

When asked about the benefits of having an open casket at the viewing, we explain the following:

- Seeing a loved one after they die emphasizes the reality of their death, helping you and others move toward acceptance in your grief journey.
- If a loved one experienced a prolonged illness, seeing them can help you accept they are no longer suffering and are now at peace.
- If the last time you saw your loved one was traumatic, having this moment as your final memory of them can provide comfort.

The bottom line is that planning a final farewell is very personal and there are no "right" or "wrong" decisions. It is completely up to you and your family. If you have very strong opinions on this topic, you might consider putting your own arrangements in writing to make sure your wishes are followed.

If you know you'll need our services soon, or would like to learn more about planning your own funeral, reach out to us anytime. We are honored to share our expertise, just as we have been doing for over 120 years.

*Paul C. St. Pierre is the President of St. Pierre Family Funeral & Cremation Services, operating under the name Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service, Singleton & Herr and Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care. He is a sixth-generation Funeral Director. The St. Pierre family has been serving families locally with their funeral homes and crematories since 1897. He is currently President of Selected Independent Funeral Homes, the world's largest association of family-owned funeral homes.*



Paul St. Pierre. (Submitted photo)

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SUPERIOR COURT NO. 4

Marla Clark (R)

## JOHNSON COUNTY TREASURER

Michele Ann Graves (R)

## MARION COUNTY TREASURER

Barbara A. Lawrence (D)



Barbara Lawrence is a current CFO for the Marion County Sheriff's Office. She received a bachelor's degree from Indiana University and a master's from Indiana Wesleyan University. She has served in financial positions at the state and local level, including executive Director, Indianapolis Bond Bank; Indianapolis City controller; and director of the Indianapolis Department of Public Works.

Adam M. Novotney (R)



Adam Novotney said he is proud to be on the ballot for Marion County Treasurer. As someone who has devoted their professional life to public service, Adam said he hopes to continue in that tradition.

Adam has been active in the Republican party for two decades and currently serves as a precinct committeeman and ward chair. Professionally, Adam currently works for the State Department of Health.

## JOHNSON COUNTY CORONER

Michael D. Pruitt (R)



Michael D. Pruitt is 55 years old and a lifelong resident of Johnson County. He is married to his wife, Angela. They have a son, Morgan. A graduate of Franklin Community High School, he is a US Navy veteran, a retired captain/paramedic from Wayne Township Fire Department and a deputy chief of the Bargersville Fire Department. Michael is a member of Indiana Task Force I Urban Search & Rescue, a Johnson County Fair Board member and a 4-H leader.

## MARION COUNTY CORONER

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Bill McLane (R)

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Brian P. Baird (R)

JOHNSON COUNTY  
COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 3

Ronald (Ron) H. West (R)

JOHNSON COUNTY COUNCIL  
AT-LARGE

Ron Deer (R)

Melinda K. Griesemer (R)



Melinda Griesemer is a Republican, conservative, elected GOP state convention delegate and precinct committeeman. She is a business owner of Indianapolis Medical Consulting and a Registered Nurse, with degrees from Purdue University in finance and nursing. Her family is from Center Grove, raised in Center Grove and are graduates of Center Grove High School. Melinda's campaign priorities include law & order, infrastructure and small business support.

John Myers (R)

Amanda Stevenson-Holmes (D)



Amanda said she seeks to serve the county she's loved her whole life by ensuring fiscal and government accountability, challenging the rubber stamp status quo and having public participation for better solutions. She's a professor at Butler University and manages her consulting business, graduating from Franklin Community High, Franklin College and Leadership Johnson County. She lives in Greenwood with her husband, Matt.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP  
BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 1

Maureen Zimmerman (R)

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP  
BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 2

Latrina Wagner (D)



Latrina Wagner joined the Decatur Middle School family as the Preparing for College and Careers business educator from 2016-2018. Currently, she's the Project Lead the Way Gateway Computer Science for Innovators and Makers; App Creator's facilitator for Decatur Middle School in Indianapolis. Latrina has taught in secondary education for five years and holds master's degrees in business management and marketing from Indiana Institute of Technology.

Todd Colip (R)

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP  
BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 3

Gary W. Sexton (D)

Chris Brown (R)

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP  
BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 4

Eric Graham (D)

M. Paige Green (R)

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP  
BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 5

Jeremy Burton (D)



Jeremy Burton lives in Franklin Township with his wife and three children. He is a graduate of Wabash College and Robert H. McKinney School of Law and a member of Elevation Church of Indianapolis. He works at the Marion County Board of Voter Registration. Jeremy said he has a heart for his neighbors and hopes to serve them as their next representative on the Township Advisory Board.

Bob Abbott (R)

PERRY TOWNSHIP  
BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 1

Jim Sullivan (R)



Jim Sullivan serves as an elected board member for the Perry Township Board, representing District 1. Jim also serves concurrently as a city council appointed member to the Citizens Police Complaint Board. Married to his wife of 25 years, they raised their three children in the heart of Perry Township. Jim is a graduate of Xavier University and Indiana Wesleyan University.

PERRY TOWNSHIP  
BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 2

Martin J. Mahern (D)



Martin said he is running for office to hopefully continue along a career in public service. He recently retired after 40 years with the Marion Circuit Courts and Recorder's Office. He said he has the time, ability and frugality to limit spending as much as possible while servicing the people of District 2. He said he is not spending a dime of anyone's money on this run and pledges not to seek higher office.

Terry L. Trent (R)

PERRY TOWNSHIP  
BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 3

Jerry Melvin (D)



Jerry Melvin has been a Southside resident of Indianapolis since 1962. He is a retired skilled electrician and a former Southside business owner with his wife, Peggy Kraeszig Melvin. He worked at Rolls Royce for 30 years. He has played a role in Habitat for Humanity and is chairman of Charities for Rolls Royce, UAW 933. He is the father of three children and grandfather to three.

Randall (Randy) D. Decker (R)



Randall (Randy) Decker is a life-long resident of Perry Township. He is a graduate of Southport HS and Purdue University, a retired CTE HS teacher whose subjects included computer repair and robotics. He is currently the chairman of the Perry Township Advisory Board and has been the District 3 member of the board for several years.

PERRY TOWNSHIP  
BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 4

Howard Howe (R)

PERRY TOWNSHIP  
BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT 5

Timothy O'Connor (R)

CENTER GROVE COMMUNITY  
SCHOOL BOARD AT-LARGE

Amy Counts

Rob Daniels



Rob Daniels serves as president of the Center Grove Community School Corporation Board of School Trustees. He joined the board in 2017 and has been involved with the Center Grove Education Foundation and Center Grove Strategic Planning Committee. He is a CGHS graduate and a graduate of DePauw University. He received his Doctorate of Jurisprudence from IU-Bloomington and has been an attorney in private practice for over 20 years.

Britton C. Shoellhorn



Britton is a husband and father of two children, one of which is a foster child. He has a bachelor's degree and three master's degrees. He is currently mobilized active duty for COVID-19 response with the Indiana Army National Guard as a preventative medicine noncommissioned officer. He is the son of a former Center Grove Elementary School teacher, and has volunteered many hours of his time for the school.

GREENWOOD COMMUNITY  
SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT 1

Deanna M. Burton

GREENWOOD COMMUNITY  
SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT 3

Christopher (Chris) Zaborowsky

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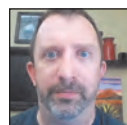
Kim Buckley spent nine years teaching middle and high school throughout the Indianapolis area. She said she will consider the needs of students and teachers in decisions the board makes and said teachers offer academic and social-emotional support every day, so she will advocate strongly in contract negotiations. Buckley said her passion is



seeing every student celebrated and will strive to focus on equity and diversity.

#### Jill Laker

#### Aaron T. Lamb



Aaron Lamb is an incumbent on the Beech Grove School Board, having served for nearly three years. He said he believes strongly in the value of education, having a mother and wife as teachers. Teresa and Aaron have three children that have attended BGCS. While serving on the Central Nine Board (the Southside technical education partner school), Aaron asked for a study/justification to double the welding program.

#### April McManus



April McManus has been a resident of Beech Grove since 2000. April received a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's in management from Indiana Wesleyan University. She works for the State of Indiana and has been a member of the Beech Grove School Board since Jan 2017. She is a widow and has one daughter.

#### Beth A. Prindle



Beth Prindle is a lifelong Beech Grove resident. She taught preschool for 30 years. She and her husband, Joe raised their four children in Beech Grove. She has served her community on the school board since 1993. She said her passion for the future drives her to have the desire to continue to serve and play a part in creating the culture of EXCELLENCE for all students.

#### FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT NORTHWEST QUADRANT

**Doris L. (DeeDee) Gowan**

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#### FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT SOUTHWEST QUADRANT

#### ★ Kelly L. Foulk



While I am very proud of the accomplishments the board has been able to implement over the past four years, I want to continue serving because there is more work to be done. It is not enough to be satisfied with past successes; we must continue to strive for greatness. Leading the board and administration through the complexities of a global pandemic has been challenging. Difficult decisions had to be made for the safety of our school family while following the guidelines and restrictions given to us by county and state health officials. Reflecting on these past months and my contributions during the pandemic is a big part of why I want to run again.

My top priority is the kids of our district. Although the board's primary responsibilities are to set policy and hire the superintendent, the decisions we make every day impact our students and their opportunity for academic success. I will ensure that the board remains student focused.

My second priority is collaboration among our district's teachers, administrators and the board. Our greatest asset is our people – the ones who have the responsibility to work with our children

each and every day. Their creativity and ideas for what works in the classroom are invaluable to the programs we implement.

Finally, our district continues to grow at a rapid pace (over 500 students in 2019 – 2020). I want to be a part of developing the long-term plan that is necessary to accommodate our growth, utilize our existing buildings to the fullest capacity and do all of this in the most fiscally responsible manner.

My qualifications for the job are threefold: community involvement, leadership style and problem-solving mindset. My community involvement demonstrates my knowledge of and long-term commitment to helping Franklin Township residents. Serving as the Mayor's Neighborhood Liaison and leading both the Franklin Township Civic League and Lion's Club are examples of my community engagement. Secondly, I am a good listener with an inclusive leadership style. My work in the neighborhoods of Perry and Franklin Townships, along with my volunteer work in Franklin Township, developed my ability to really listen to concerns and to communicate truthfully with people. Finally, I am a tireless worker when it comes to improving my community and the school system, because our schools are the foundation for a healthy and thriving Franklin Township.

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#### Karen Schuldt



Karen Schuldt said she has devoted her life to education in Franklin Township. She spent 14 years teaching at Wanamaker Elementary, 23 years as principal at Adams Elementary and almost two years as transportation supervisor. She was named Principal of the Year in 2001 and also taught college-level classes.

#### Derek Sutton

#### PERRY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD AT-LARGE

#### Emily Hartman



Emily Hartman is a lifelong Perry Township resident and an alumna of Perry Meridian High School and Purdue University. She was first elected to the school board in 2016 and has served as president and vice president. She is married to Joe. Together they are raising their four school-aged children; GraceAnn, Josiah, Lydia and Amelia.

#### Steven Johnson



Steve Johnson is a graduate of Elizabethtown High School in Elizabethtown, Ky. Steve is a veteran of the United States Coast Guard, graduated from Eastern Kentucky University and holds

two master's degrees from Indiana University. He's spent 30 years teaching social studies at Perry Meridian High School. Steve is married to Lynn, a retired teacher from Glens Valley Elementary. They have a son, Alex; and a daughter, Stephanie.

#### Ken Mertz

Ken Mertz has lived in Perry Township for 44 years. He and his wife, Jennifer chose to remain in Perry Township so their kids could attend Perry Township Schools. He has served as a Perry Township School Board member for the past 12 years and said he looks forward to continuing his service for the next four years.

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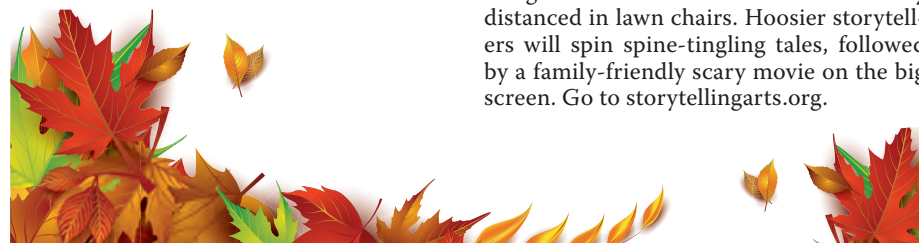
*done something nice, no matter how small, and should be recognized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to [news@ss-times.com](mailto:news@ss-times.com).*

★ **Star:** to the Beech Grove CDFC's Youth Substance Misuse & Overdose Prevention (YSMOP) / National Red Ribbon Week (NRRW) events coming up the weeks of 10/19 and 10/26. For more information, go to [f/BeechGroveDrugFree](https://www.facebook.com/BeechGroveDrugFree).

★ **Star:** to Center Grove varsity football team's No. 14 ranking in the *USA Today Sports* national 25 poll on Oct. 6. The Trojans' record is 8-0 so far this season.

★ **Star:** to Resources of Hope's Self Defense with a Purpose event this Saturday at 5 p.m. Each ticket purchased sponsors a community foster child's birthday through the Birthday Blessings program. Go to [resourcesofhope.org/self-defensewithapurpose](https://resourcesofhope.org/self-defensewithapurpose).

★ **Star:** to Storytelling Arts of Indiana's Ghost Stories event. This year, it will be at Tibbs Drive-In next Friday to allow guests to remain in their cars or socially distanced in lawn chairs. Hoosier storytellers will spin spine-tingling tales, followed by a family-friendly scary movie on the big screen. Go to [storytellingarts.org](https://storytellingarts.org).



## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"Love is the only force capable of transforming an enemy into a friend."*

— Martin Luther King, Jr.

## FROM THE EDITOR

### Local activities during fall break

It's fall break for many Southside students. Looking for something to do as a family? Check out a few of the following activities:

**FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL** — From Tuesday through Friday and during the weekends, visitors can check out a fall harvest festival at Waterman's Family Farm at 7010 E. Raymond St. Experience hayrides, a straw bale playground, miniature train rides, farm animals, a straw fort, a little farmer experience, a pumpkin patch and more. Go to [watermansfamilyfarm.com/raymond-street-location-fall-festiv](https://watermansfamilyfarm.com/raymond-street-location-fall-festiv).

**HORROR OF DRACULA** — The Historic Artcraft Theatre in Franklin is showing a movie perfect for

Halloween, called *Horror of Dracula*. In the movie, Jonathan Harker begets the ire of Count Dracula after he accepts a job at the vampire's castle, forcing him to join forces with Dr. Van Helsing when the Count targets Harker's loved ones. The movie plays Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16 and 17 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Go to [historicartcrafttheatre.org](https://historicartcrafttheatre.org).

**SCARECROW MADNESS** — An annual fundraiser throughout Johnson County through Oct. 31. Contestants are asked to purchase a scarecrow kit for \$25 and create a display in their yard or business. There will be prizes and website/Facebook recognition. An interactive map is available on the website to drive and see them. Visit [ScarecrowMadness.com](https://ScarecrowMadness.com) for more information.

Check out some fun online events from your local library. Go to [indypl.org](https://indypl.org), [greenwoodlibrary.us](https://greenwoodlibrary.us) and [pageafterpage.org](https://pageafterpage.org).



HUMOR

Top 10 new rules for IMPD suggested by the General Orders Committee

By Torry Stiles

10. All arrests will include the reading of the arrestee's rights and a chance to say they're really, really sorry.

9. Police officer belts will include their pistol, mace, handcuffs and a change-maker for the parking meters.

8. Jaywalking will be permitted provided the jaywalker is doing that "walk like an Egyptian" thing.

7. Traffic tickets will be printed with Zoo Book coupons on the back.

6. To save money the paddy wagons will be replaced by Ubers. Let the drivers know they don't get paid if the prisoner doesn't make it back to the jail.

5. Effective immediately IMPD will be train-

ing dachshunds as police dogs. Those little buttheads are vicious, man.

4. The old, "I have to get home to poop," story from speeders will be honored only with proof.

3. No more telling rookies that the siren is broken and making them stick their heads out the window and go, "Woo-woo-woo!"

2. All breathalyzer tests must end with a free sucker.

1. All police chases must begin with the cops counting, "One Mississippi. Two Mississippi. Three Mississippi."

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Deming, New Mexico, persons may not spit on the steps of the opera house.

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



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**All early car show participants**  
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**Vendors call contact**  
**Penney: 317-653-7128**

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

*For more event listings, please go to [ss-times.com/category/night-day](http://ss-times.com/category/night-day).*

### BEECH GROVE

**Dinner and Live Entertainment at the American Legion** • The public is invited to a dinner of cornbread and ham and beans for \$5. Rob Little will play the piano for entertainment. | When: Oct. 17, starts at 5 p.m. | Where: American Legion Post 276, 327 Main St. | Info: The Legion at (317) 787-5547 or email [americanlegion276@gmail.com](mailto:americanlegion276@gmail.com).

**Songs of Hope Church Open House and Ribbon Cutting** • Join Songs of Hope Open House and Chamber of Commerce Ribbon Cutting. Songs of Hope is a brand-new concept in church. Our services will be held every Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. starting Nov. 5. The entire service is focused on worshipping God through contemporary praise music. We have also adopted the #FOR-BeechGrove. This is because we are committed to serving the Beech Grove community. We are for our businesses, schools and individuals because God is for them. Our open house will include free hotdogs, hamburgers, chips and choice of drink, all provided in a prewrapped safe package. We will have our praise team playing while people get a chance to talk around and see what this new experience will look and feel like. | When: Oct. 22, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Songs of Hope, 102 S. 9th St. | Info: [songsofhopechurch.org](http://songsofhopechurch.org); @songsofhope1; ☎: [songsofhopechurch](mailto:songsofhopechurch).

**Trunk or Treat** • Beech Grove Girls Softball Affiliation, in partnership with Beech Grove Little League invites guests to join its annual Trunk or Treat event. Free hot dogs, chips and drinks, games and prizes for the best decorated trunk. Due to COVID, we ask everyone to social distance and we will require masks. We are also accepting vendors for this event. Vendor fee is \$25. Want to have a trunk? Please contact Kasey for questions about being a vendor or if you are interested in having a trunk. | When: Oct. 31, noon-2 p.m. | Where: 1248 Buffalo St. | Info: Kasey at (317) 448-8231.

**Halloween Fun Fest with the Good Witches of Hornet Park** • It wouldn't be Halloween at the Community Center without a party! Unfortunately with COVID concerns we must limit our fun day to only 30 guests. Children 12 and under are invited to join us for a fright-free event of crafts, games, treats, prizes and more! Tickets are \$5 per child. | When: Oct. 31, 2-4 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: Purchase tickets at [hornetparkcommunitycenter.com](http://hornetparkcommunitycenter.com).

**Beech Grove trick-or-treat** • When: 5-8 p.m., Oct. 31.

### FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

**Fall Harvest Festival** • From the last weekend in September through the end of October, visitors can come to the farm Tuesday through Saturday for the Fall Harvest Festival. Experience hayrides, a straw bale playground, miniature train rides, farm animals, a straw fort, a little farmer experience, a pumpkin patch and more. Check their website to confirm 2020 plans. Prices ages 3 and up: weekdays: \$8; weekends: \$10. Children ages 2 and

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## NIGHT & DAY LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

### AN OPTION

#### Friends Diner

The menu at Friends Diner is what you'd expect from your grandma's homemade country meals: ham and beans and cornbread, chicken and dumplings, hash brown casserole and fruit cobbler. The restaurant also has daily weekday specials. Monday's is beans, cornbread and fried potatoes; on Tuesdays, tenderloin sandwiches are \$1 off, Wednesday's special is BBQ pulled pork sandwiches, on Thursdays, it's chili anything and everything (on fries, your baked potato, burgers, chili and even grilled cheese); and on Friday's it's sloppy joes. Breakfast burritos are also on special Monday through Friday. "This is a wonderful mom-and-pop restaurant," stated a review on Facebook. "The décor inside is super cute with down-home on the farm vibes. The food is excellent, and the price is very fair. They



*Craving some biscuits and gravy for dinner? Breakfast is served all day. (Submitted photo)*

give you rolls and made-from-scratch biscuits with your meal as well."

**LOCATION:**  
989 N. US Highway 31  
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### BEHIND BARS

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Southside Indianapolis

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- 1/2-ounce Malibu rum
- 1/2-ounce blue curacao
- 1/2-ounce melon liquor
- Equal parts pineapple juice

- Pour all ingredients in a glass with ice and stir.
- Garnish with cherries.



### WHERE I DINE

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**What do you like to eat there?**

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*Compiled by Nancy Price, John Parks  
and Stephanie Dolan.*

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## Friday the 13th Part VI: Jason Lives The slasher genre in a state of evolution

### MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Influenced by the likes of the Italian giallo film movement and auteur directors such as Alfred Hitchcock, the slasher genre has been a staple of horror cinema since its inception in the late 1970s. Notable works in the genre include 1974's *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, 1979's *Halloween* and 1980's *Friday the 13th*, the latter of which has spawned no less than 10 direct sequels and a modern reboot of the franchise. The 1980s were awash with sequels and cheaply made slashers to bank on the success of films like the original *Friday the 13th*. Most of the sequels are poorly made and exist solely to cash in on brand recognition, regurgitating the same formula on end until public interest ran out entirely. However, *Friday the 13th Part VI: Jason Lives* is the rare case of a late era sequel that not only understands why audiences enjoy the franchise to begin with, but also adds new elements that add life to a genre in dire

need of new ideas.

After a lackluster fifth entry into the franchise that excluded the real Jason Voorhees as a villain entirely, writer and director Tom McLoughlin knew the series needed new ideas if it were to survive much longer. Smartly, McLoughlin added much higher levels of camp and comedy to keep *Friday the 13th* fresh and ensure that it catered to the fans of the series. The events of *Jason Lives* begins when a returning character, Tommy Jarvis, unintentionally brings the sinister mass murderer Jason back to life, reigniting his bloodlust and endangering the entirety of the nearby Camp Forest Green.

*Jason Lives* is a groundbreaking film in the slasher genre. This is not because of its focus on kills or quality special effects, but rather it is because it was one of the first slashers to include self-referential humor. The film prioritizes fun and entertainment value over scares in a decision that ultimately leads to the film poking fun at slasher genre tropes. This would have been incredibly refreshing to an audience in the mid-1980s who have been inundated with nearly a decade of formulaic

films that dominated the box office up until that point. This jovial deconstruction of the genre predates films like Wes Craven's 1996 slasher satire *Scream* by over 10 years, making it a visionary piece of genre filmmaking.

Key among *Jason Lives* strengths is its comedic tone which permeates every instance of horror in the film. For example, in a typical slasher movie, surely someone could die by getting their head smashed into a tree but only in *Jason Lives* could their point of impact in the tree leave a bloody smiley face in its wake. The film is made by horror fans, for horror fans and deserves to be held up as a flagship piece of work within the horror canon. *Friday the 13th Part VI: Jason Lives* is available to stream on Amazon Prime Video.



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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under: Free. | When: Oct. 1-31; Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. | Where: 7010 E. Raymond St. & 1100 N. State Road 37. | Info: [watermansfamilyfarm.com/raymond-street-location-fall-festiv](http://watermansfamilyfarm.com/raymond-street-location-fall-festiv).

### GREENWOOD

**Self Defense with a Purpose** • Are you looking for a fun and creative date night idea? Would you like to learn self-defense in the process? How about your desire to support foster kids in our area? This is THE opportunity to check all those boxes. Join us as we learn basic self-defense with Mrs. Myers. We will be working closely in pairs, so this is a great opportunity for a date night outing! Each ticket purchased sponsors a community foster child's birthday through our Birthday Blessings program. We ask you to join us in making a foster child's birthday even more special. You must be 18 years or older to participate. Please wear a mask when entering the building. You will be able to remove your mask when we take our places on the mats. By design, this will be a close contact event. Please be aware of this when registering. Spots are limited! Grab your tickets today! | When: Oct. 17, 5 p.m. | Where: Pilsung ATA Martial Arts, 1729 US-31. | Info: [resourcesofhope.org/self-defensewithapurpose](http://resourcesofhope.org/self-defensewithapurpose).

**Greenwood trick-or-treat** • When: 6-8:30 p.m., Oct. 31.

### INDIANAPOLIS

**Ghost Stories at Tibbs Drive-In** • Storytelling Arts of Indiana has redesigned its popular Ghost

Stories event for fans to enjoy safely in the age of COVID-19. Relocating from Crown Hill Cemetery to Tibbs Drive-In allows guests to remain in their cars or socially distanced in lawn chairs for the ultimate, outdoor, fall tailgating experience. Hoosier storytellers Celestine Bloomfield, David Matlack, Sally Perkins and Bob Sander will spin spine-tingling tales for all to enjoy, followed by a family-friendly scary movie on the big screen. When it ends, we'll show one for the adults. Costumes are encouraged. Tickets are \$20 for an individual; \$50 for two-plus people in vehicle. | When: Oct. 23, 8 p.m.: ghost stories; 9 p.m. The Addams Family; 11 p.m.: The Ring. | Where: Tibbs Drive-In, 480 Tibbs Ave. | Info: [storytellingarts.org](http://storytellingarts.org).

**Indianapolis trick-or-treat** • When: 6-8 p.m., Oct. 31.

### ONLINE EVENTS

**Monster Squad: An Adult Interactive Movie Experience** • Join us for an adult interactive movie experience with the 1987 favorite, *The Monster Squad*. The evening will include pop-up facts about classic movie monsters and trivia, along with a script and goodie bag with interactive elements for a fun movie-watching experience. The chat will be open for Mystery Science Theatre-esque conversation! So put the kids to bed, pop some popcorn and join us for a spooky-ish movie night! Ages 18+ please *Monster Squad* – A young group of monster fanatics attempt to save their hometown from Count Dracula and his monsters. Rated PG-13. A staff member will be in touch with a link. | When: Oct. 23, 7:30-9 p.m. | Where: Online. | Info: [greenwoodlibrary.us/calendar#events](http://greenwoodlibrary.us/calendar#events).

**Spooky Storytime: Kids Edition** • Our Kids Department is celebrating the spooky Halloween season with an evening storytime! Miss Anne

and Katherine have picked out a few fun, themed spooky tales the whole family will enjoy and will be available in the chat to say "hello" and share additional book recommendations. Coming soon: Direct links to join us on either Facebook or YouTube. | When: Oct. 24, 7-7:30 p.m. | Where: Online. | Info: [greenwoodlibrary.us/calendar#events](http://greenwoodlibrary.us/calendar#events).

### PERRY TOWNSHIP

**BBQ Fundraiser to help Greentree Apartment residents** • Giving back never tasted so good! On Sept. 19 a fire broke out at Greentree Apartments in Perry Township. The fire displaced 44 residents. The Southport International Rotary Club is partnering with City Barbeque of Greenwood for a fundraiser. City BBQ will give 20 percent toward the proceeds if we can get our families and friends to purchase over \$500 on Nov. 3. Ordering online? Use code FundA at checkout at [order.citybbq.com/menu/greenwood](http://order.citybbq.com/menu/greenwood) for pickup or delivery on Nov. 3. Ordering over the phone? Ask to apply code FundA when you provide your payment information. All orders must be picked up or delivered on Nov. 3 from City Barbecue Greenwood for it to count toward our fundraiser. Thanks for your support! | When: Nov. 3, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. | Where: City Barbecue Greenwood, 7863 U.S. 31 S. | Info: ☎: Southport International Rotary Club.

**2020 Annual Awards Dinner** • Beech Grove Chamber's 2020 Annual Awards Dinner. Entertainment is by Tony Walker and the Second Half Band. Tony is a former Indianapolis Colt, motivational speaker and talented musician. | When: Nov. 5, 5:30-8 p.m. | Where: Primo Banquet Hall and Conference Center, 2615 National Ave. | Info: [beechgrovechamber.org](http://beechgrovechamber.org).

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## Is using a buyer's agent free?

### REAL ESTATE

By Dawn Whalen  
Whalen Realty Group

Real estate agents get paid through a real estate professional fee, which comes from the sale and/or purchase of a piece of property. But who pays the fee; the buyer, seller or both? Is using a realtor to buy a house free to the buyers? These are common questions among first-time buyers and sellers.

In a traditional home buying transaction, buyers do not pay their realtor for services. The seller is responsible for paying the full real estate professional fee amount. But, why should a buyer's agent get a piece of the fee? Well, a buyer's agent may likely be the reason a home sells, because without the buyer, the property could still be on the market. The buyer's agent is responsible for finding properties that fit the buyer's criteria, scheduling appointments to see properties and then taking the necessary time to show

those properties and getting any questions answered. Once a buyer finds a property they want, the agent is responsible for helping get an offer accepted and the paperwork organized to have a successful closing.

In some cases, the buyer's agent may also be the same person as the seller's agent, and this is called dual agency. This is not a common situation, but it does happen when an agent has a listing that their buyer wants to purchase. In Indiana, realtors are required to disclose if they're representing both parties, and many times the professional fee will be lowered since the same agent is working on behalf of both parties.

The real estate professional fee is separate from closing costs, and in many cases can also be the most expensive fee throughout the transaction. This fee covers the time the realtors spent bringing the sale together, organizing the paperwork for closing and the time setting up showings, negotiating the sale and other intangible services. The closing costs cover hard

expenses such as loan processing, title company fees, insurance, HOA fees (if necessary) and any other related costs, such as a survey.

Whereas the seller typically pays the real estate professional fee, the buyer traditionally pays closing costs. This is not always the case, and some agreements may share the expense of closing costs, but the majority share is usually paid by the buyer. As with any real estate transaction, determining who pays how much can be negotiated.

With any real estate transaction, it is important to talk to a licensed and experienced real estate agent. These professionals can answer questions about fees, prices, trends and negotiate to get their client the best deal.



Dawn Whalen is owner of Whalen Realty Group and has worked in commercial and residential real estate for more than 10 years. She's a licensed realtor, broker and is a member of MIBOR. She can be reached at Dawn@whalenrealtygroup.com.

### AROUND TOWN

#### Pet Valu offers free dog washes this month

**Dog wash** – Pet Valu, a specialty retailer of premium pet food, treats, toys and accessories, will be offering free dog washes to all customers throughout October. Customers can visit any local Pet Valu store that has a self-serve dog wash station to take advantage of the usual \$10 service, completely free of charge. Supplies and amenities needed to pamper your pup including shampoo, towel service, treats, professional high-velocity dryers and an elevated tub with easily accessible steps are all included in the service. Customers must sign up to be a Pet Points Plus member in order to receive the free dog wash. It's highly recommended that customers make an appointment, as the company is following strict capacity limitations due to COVID-19. Visit the store locator page at [store.petvalu.com/us/?radius=10](https://store.petvalu.com/us/?radius=10) to find a Pet Valu near you. For more information on Pet Valu's services, or to make a purchase online, visit [petvalu.com](https://petvalu.com).

#### Indianapolis EMS mobilized for flu vaccinations in pilot program

**Flu vaccination** – Indianapolis EMS (IEMS) has entered into a month-long partnership with Shepherd Community Center, Indiana Department of Health, Marion County Health Department and the Indiana Department of Homeland Security to provide free flu vaccinations for the residents of Indy's Near Eastside. This partnership is the first time an Indiana EMS agency has been mobilized to provide vaccinations and will serve as a pilot program to identify best practices for the use of EMS for future mass vaccination efforts, including COVID-19. The drive-through flu vaccination clinic will be open Oct. 14, 21 and 28 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. at Shepherd Community Center, 4107 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, IN 46201.



#### Girl Scouts of Central Indiana donate cookies to Southside schools

**Donation** – Girl Scouts of Central Indiana donated more than 3,000 packages of Girl Scout Cookies to teachers and support staff in Perry Township, Beech Grove, Franklin Township and schools in the Greenwood area. Girl Scouts of Central Indiana staff members made the deliveries Aug. 3-21. Throughout the state, more than 800 schools signed up to receive Girl Scout Cookies as part of the council's #GSLoveTeachers campaign. As a former educator, Girl Scouts of Central Indiana CEO Danielle Shockey hoped this small gesture helped show teachers and support staff members just how much they care. Girl Scouts of Central Indiana is inviting girls to join the fun and register to become a Girl Scout. The inclusive, girl-led, all-female environment of a Girl Scout troop creates a safe space in which girls can try new things, develop a range of skills, take on leadership roles and feel comfortable failing, dusting themselves off and trying again. For more information about joining Girl Scouts as a girl member or an adult volunteer, visit [girlscoutsofindiana.org/join](https://girlscoutsofindiana.org/join) or call (317) 924-6800.



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OBITUARIES

Darlene M. Atkinson

Darlene M. Atkinson, 65, of Indianapolis, died Oct. 4, 2020. She was born July 15, 1955 in Marion County, Indiana to the late Charles and Nadeen (Waggoner) Atkinson. Darlene graduated from Greenwood Community High School in 1973 and was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. She retired from the Indiana Blood Center in 2017. Darlene enjoyed traveling all over the United States and enjoyed spending time with her extended family. Darlene was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Nadeen (Waggoner) Atkinson; sisters, Nancy Turner and Karen Ayers; and a baby brother. She is survived by her longtime companion, Mike Lindstedt; brothers, Chuck (Jeanette) Atkinson and Mark Atkinson; nieces, Camille Evans, Laura Turner and Rachel Atkinson; nephews, Steve Turner, Kirk Turner, Jeremy Atkinson, Seth Atkinson and Michael Ayers; 14 great-nieces and nephews and one great-great-nephew. A private family viewing was held Oct. 12 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135, with burial immediately following at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Elizabeth Hazel Braun

Elizabeth Hazel (Mathes) Braun, 58, of Indianapolis, died Oct. 1, 2020. She was born Sept. 8, 1962 in Denver to the late John and Doris Underwood Mathes. She was employed as a bookbinder. She is preceded in death by her brothers, Ronald, John Allen and Thomas Mathes and her nephew, Thomas Paul Mathes. Survivors include her son, Nicholas Thomas Mathes; and three sisters, Patricia Yates, Deborah Campbell and Tammie Mathes. Services were held Oct. 10 at G.H. Herrmann East Street, 1505 Southeast St., Indianapolis, IN. She was buried at Round Hill Cemetery.

Ursula G. M. Cline



Ursula G. M. (Schumacher) Cline, 95, of Beech Grove, died Oct. 12, 2020. She was born Oct. 25, 1924 in Bremen, Germany to the late Bernhardt and Margaret Schumacher. Ursula was preceded in death by her husband, Donald R. Cline; brother, Bernhardt Schumacher; and great-granddaughter, Tallulah Larson. Survivors include her children, May Cline-Pippen, Dona (William) Thomas, Bernard (Joyce) Cline and Donald (Teresa) Cline II; grandchildren, LaRonika (Nate) Larson, Raechel (Mike) McCullough, Gregg (Clara) Thomas, Tracie (Jeremy) Rhyneanson, Brandie (Jason) Sommerville, Lynnsey Cline and Joshua (Brittany) Cline; six great-grandchildren; and several step-grand and great-grandchildren. Visitation will be held Oct. 15, from noon – 2 p.m. at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Road 135, Greenwood, IN 46143.

Daniel R. Johnson

Daniel R. "Danny" Johnson, 86, lifelong resident of Indianapolis, died Oct. 10, 2020. Danny was born June 29, 1934 to the late Walter and Helen (McAlister) Johnson. Danny was last employed by Forest Lawn Memory Gardens in Greenwood as a groundskeeper. In his retirement, he enjoyed spending time with his children and grandchildren. Survivors include his children, Gale (Yvonne) Johnson, Warren (Stephanie) Wills, Gerald (Tammy) Wills, Diane (Buddy) Clark and Margaret (Carlos) Garcia; sisters, Sandy and Kathy; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Public services will not be observed. Cremation will take place at the Morgan County Crematory.

William S. Kreutzberger

William S. Kreutzberger Jr. "Bill" died Oct. 4, 2020. He was 88. Bill had many enjoyments and accomplishments throughout his life; a love of fishing, the sun and beach, auto racing, Colts football and was an avid lover of English Bulldogs. One of his proudest undertakings in life was his role as "Grandpa," "Granpy," "Pa-paw" and Papa Berger." He enjoyed attending his grandkids' sports activities. Bill was born in Indianapolis on Nov. 12, 1931 to William and Pearl Kreutzberger. He worked for McClean

Trucking for 35 years until he retired in 1985. He treasured his days as a snowbird in Naples, Fla. and was a member of the Masonic Order and Moose Lodge. Bill is survived by his wife of 71 years, Barbara Kreutzberger; children, Danny (Sharon) Kreutzberger, Bill (Pam) Kreutzberger, Kathleen Robinson, Ron (Danny) Kreutzberger and Kevin (Julie) Kreutzberger; 13 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. Services were held Oct. 8 at GH Herrmann Madison Funeral Home.

Delores McHugh

Dolores "Becky" McHugh, 91, lifelong Indianapolis resident, died Oct. 12, 2020. Mrs. McHugh was born Sept. 15, 1929 to the late John and Catherine (Dugan) Beck. She married the late John J. "Jeke" McHugh in 1950; he preceded her in death in 2008. Becky attended St. Roch and graduated from St. John Academy. She was a member of St. Roch Catholic Church and formerly an active parishioner at St. Patrick. She worked as a teacher's aid in the PERK Reading Program at St. Philip Neri, Lutheran School, and later IPS for many years. She and Jeke also enjoyed bowling in various leagues. The matriarch, was also known as "Queen Bee," thoroughly enjoyed spending time with her family, especially the grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Survivors include her nine children, Cathy (George) Knapp, Barb (David) Himes, Joe McHugh, Susie (Tom) Ray, Janie (Larry) Shaw, Twig (Mark) Clemens, Tom, Mark and Steve (Angie) McHugh; sister, Kathleen Dietz; 24 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and counting. Due to COVID, a private family visitation and funeral Mass will be held. The Mass will be live streamed at 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 16 by visiting [@orileyfuneralhome](#). O'Riley Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Tammy Marie Nolan

Tammy Marie (Meadows) Nolan, 57, of Greenwood, died Oct. 10, 2020. Tammy was born in Indianapolis on May 25, 1963 to the late Paul Samuel Mace and Sharon Marie (Clark) Meadows. Tammy was a graduate of Arsenal Technical High School. She loved spending time with her family; her significant other, Donald Herndon; and her canine companion, Baby Girl. Tammy is preceded in death by her husband, Garry Nolan and her son, Michael Nolan. Survivors include her two daughters, Lamanda (Kenny) Holley and Destiny (Richard) Rivera; and 10 grandchildren, Ashley, Toni, Austin, Brandon, Kalie, Ruban, Julianna, Nyah, Jakobii and Ethan. Visitation will be held Friday, Oct. 16 from 2-4 p.m. in the O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 S. East St., Indianapolis. Funeral services will not be observed. Cremation will follow at the Morgan County Crematory.

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### Gerald A. Scheele

Gerald A. Scheele, 79, of Indianapolis, died Oct. 9, 2020. He was born Dec. 14, 1940 in Batesville, Ind. to the late Anthony and Marcella (Laker) Scheele. Gerald graduated from Batesville High School and served in the United States Navy. He earned his degree from the former Indiana Central College while working at the Allison Division of General Motors. He later earned his MBA degree from Indiana University. Jerry enjoyed a 28-year career with Kennedy Tank, where he was employed as the corporate accountant. He was a long-time member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church. He loved to work outside, gardening and completing landscape projects. He enjoyed attending his daughters' or his grandsons' sporting events. Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Marilyn (Meyer) Scheele; daughters, Suzanne (Andrew) Smock and their sons, Max (Jodi), Cam, Luke and Shannon (Jeff) Marx and their sons, Isaac, Eli and Gabe; siblings, Paul (the late Gail), Wilfred (the late Vicky), Julie (George) Litzinger and Jim (Carolyn). Visitation was held Oct. 13 at the O'Riley Funeral Home. Morning prayers were held at O'Riley Oct. 14 followed by the Mass of Christian burial in St. Barnabas Catholic Church, with burial following at Calvary Cemetery.

### Chester B. Smallwood

Chester B. Smallwood, 81, of Greenwood, died Oct. 4, 2020. He was born Oct. 3, 1939 in Evansville, Ind. to the late Chester B. and Mildred Smallwood. Chester retired from the Navy after 21 years of service and then began working for Ford Motor Company as a Boiler Technician. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and spending time with his family. Chester was a member of the Greenwood American Legion Post 252, Greenwood VFW Post 5864 and Mt. Pleasant Christian Fellowship in Greenwood. He was preceded in death by a son, Gary Smallwood, and a sister, Charlotte Schming. He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Pearl Faye Smallwood; children, Gina Morse, Shirley Hahn, Evangelin (Scott) Carter, Michelle (Mark Scotten) Smallwood, Scott (Debbie) Brooks, Kelly (Ernie) Johnson and Jason (Heather) Brooks; sisters, Edna Simms and Bettye McReynolds; 12 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; and great-great-grandchildren. Services were held Oct. 14 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. He was buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

### Robert Thomas Sr.

Robert "Bob" Thomson Sr., 70, of Whiteland, died Oct. 4, 2020. He was born Jan. 1, 1950 in Indianapolis to Harold and Christine Thomson. After graduating from Southport High School, Bob joined the telecommunications industry with formerly known Indiana Bell and worked his way through many organizational changes.

Memorable experiences included installing phone lines in the RCA Dome, Market Square Arena, many sheriff's departments and jails and even for a presidential visit to the city. He is survived by his wife, Janet L. Thomson of Whiteland; his sister, Linda (Rick) Cripe of Osceola; his son, Rob (Chrissy) Thomson, Jr.; daughter, Deanna (Keith) Hatfield; stepdaughter, Julie (Nate) Lyon; and stepson, Jay Whetsel; eight grandchildren, Kellen and Kyler Thomson; KJ, Kinsley and Madison Hatfield; Logan and Carson Bryk and Coyne Lyon; as well as eight nieces and nephews; nine great-nieces and great-nephews; and one great-great-niece, along with many cousins, co-workers and dear friends. Visitation was held Oct. 9 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St. in Greenwood. An Eastern Star and Masonic service was also held at the funeral home. He was buried in the Masonic Gardens within the temple at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

### Frank Tucker

Frank Tucker, 84, died Oct. 11, 2020. He was born Aug. 2, 1936 in Betsy, Ky to the late Marcus and Renda Correll Tucker. He was a veteran of the United States Navy. He retired from Bryant Heating and Air after 32 1/2 years. He was a member of Southwood Baptist Church in Beech Grove where he served as a deacon. Frank was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers; and three sisters. He is survived by his wife of almost 62 years, Glenna Tucker; daughters, Debbie Tucker and Janet Wingate and her husband, Paul; sisters, Lula West and her husband, Bob and Betty Casada; grandchildren: Zachary Tucker, Joshua Keene and his wife, Sarah, Samantha Keene, Ashley Harvey and her husband, Derek and Rachel Wingate; great grandchildren: Lizzie and Aiden Tucker, Keanu, Kaylee and Elton Keene; and many other family members and dear friends. Visitation will be held Saturday, Oct. 17 from 10 a.m.-noon at Newcomer Cremations, Funerals & Receptions, 925 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227. A celebration of his life will follow at noon.

### Ronnie B. Turley

Ronnie B. Turley, 79, of Greenwood, died Oct. 9, 2020. He was born Jan. 19, 1941 in Marion, Ky. to the late Marshall Alan and Thelma Lou (Brown) Turley. He had a family business he built from the ground up. Ron also volunteered in the Greenwood community in various youth sports leagues through coaching and as a board member. In addition to his parents, Ron was preceded in death by his son, Richard Turley. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Patricia Ann Turley; son, Jeff (Jennifer) Turley; sister, Mary Faye (Gilbert) Goodwin; four grandchildren, Josh, Taylor, Jordan and Jacie; and six great-grandchildren, Isaac, Hadley, Tiller, Owen, Elliott and Grant. Services were held Oct. 13 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. He was buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

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## Weekly Devotion

11 The earth also was corrupt before God, and the earth was filled with violence.

12 And God looked upon the earth, and, behold, it was corrupt; for all flesh had corrupted His way upon the earth.

GENESIS:11-12

In these two verses we find just how far sin can reach in the world in which we live. Sin is corruption and this corruption seeps into every nook and cranny and corner of the world in which we live. When God created this world everything was very good. There was no fear of death and each and every being on the earth lived in close harmony with each other. The lion indeed could lay down with the lamb and neither had anything to fear. Everything lived on

vegetation and not the flesh of another being. Then, sin came, and everything became different. It took many years for this to come to the extreme that we read about in these two verses, but it got to the place that violence and death was the norm instead of peace and safety. The more powerful ruled over the weak and took pride in it. God came and looked upon this and instead of celebrating what He had created He mourned the fact that He had bothered to create it at all. Had it not been for the fact that He found one man and his family worthy of to live, He would have destroyed it all and we would have been history but a history no one would ever remember but God.

Because of this one man we still exist today in the flesh. It is because of one other man that we have an opportunity to live forever

in the spirit. His name is Jesus Christ. Once again, the world is full of violence. It is violent but in the midst of this violence is a genre of people that are not violent by their very nature. They are men and women of peace and love and goodwill who go on in the midst of this violence teaching and preaching the love of God toward all mankind. They are those who are born-again members of God's church and are very happy to be His sons and daughters yet upon the earth. In a world of sin and death we still preach the way of life God created us to live. I am one of them and I hope that you are as well.

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