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Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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1 Which veteran featured in our annual Veterans Day cover story is vice president of the board for Central Nine Career Center?

- A. Rich Arkanooff
 B. Pete Passios
 C. Jack Ernsting
 D. Joe Hubbard

2 In this month's Southside Business Leader, Mike Heffner lists things that lead to higher standards of productivity while balancing busy lives. Which is not one of them?

- A. Drink five cups of coffee every morning
 B. Celebrate success
 C. Stick to your values
 D. Be flexible

3 A book on Acton in Franklin Township has recently been re-released. What was Acton's original name?

- A. Hudson
 B. Jarvis
 C. Farmersville
 D. Newport

4 Beech Grove navy veteran Pete Passios served on a Douglas H. Fox DD79 Destroyer in what movie?

- A. *The Longest Day*
 B. *Battleship*
 C. *The Battle of Midway*
 D. *In Harm's Way*

5 What is the name of the first paranormal group that Rick Hinton joined?

- A. South Central Paranormal
 B. Hoosier Ghost Busters
 C. East Central Indiana Paranormal Investigators
 D. Indiana Ghost Trackers

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THIS WEEK on the WEB



The repurposed building will include spaces for a sculpture studio (both wood and metal), ceramics, art therapy space and more. (Submitted photo)

University of Indianapolis receives \$100,000 grant to expand art and design facilities

The Allen Whitehill Clowes Charitable Foundation has given a \$100,000 grant to the University of Indianapolis Department of Art & Design to support a facility upgrade and expansion to accommodate additional students and to meet accreditation standards. The department's space will increase by 73

percent. An existing building on campus will be renovated and space at the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center will be reorganized to include expansion of the printmaking and photography studios, animation/illustration digital studio and studio classroom.

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An Indianapolis native, Sherron Rogers earned her undergraduate and graduate degrees from Indiana University. She was named one of the city's Forty Under 40 in 2013 by the Indianapolis Business Journal. (Submitted photo)

Sherron Rogers named Eskenazi Health's Chief Financial Officer, Chief Strategy Officer

Eskenazi Health has named Sherron Rogers as chief financial officer and chief strategy officer. Rogers joined the staff at Eskenazi four years ago as vice president of business development, strategy and operational excellence. During her tenure, she has led planning for growth initiatives including the Eskenazi Health Network, expanding Eskenazi's direct-to-employers services in the community and allowing the organization to deliver high quality health care while managing costs for individuals and their employers.

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Are you the new kid on the ghost hunting block? (Photo by Rick Hinton)

Do you have what it takes to be the new kid in town?

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

It's been said – when one paranormal investigative group begins its maiden journey into the murky exploration of the unknown, another is calling it quits. This is often quite true. The years have been a witness to a continuous cycle of beginnings and endings. What would cause these endings? Possibly, individual members of these groups did not get what they wanted out of the experience. Perhaps, aspirations from watching paranormal television fell short. It's not as neat and tidy as portrayed on the small screen. Or ...were there serious omens that this hobby might just be on the tad side of dangerous; a slow dawn of truth and revelation? Maybe these individuals just found a better (and cheaper) way to spend their time?

There is no right or wrong way to join a group; rather it's a decision after hours of soul searching; the way it should be. Ghost hunting is not for everyone. Groups come and go on a frequent basis, as do their members. Television makes it all seem so mysterious and somewhat glamorous. It can become addictive as it transcends normal routines of our day-to-day life. Yes, it does! "Did you see that! Hear that! I've got goosebumps! My heart is racing!" Yes ... it can quickly get into your blood. Yet, the question one should ask – should it? It becomes a pondering of exactly why you're doing it. It boils down to your intention.

Is it to help others in their time of need? Or, just a thrill ride for the participant? Is it the adrenaline rush that accompanies an encounter with the unknown? Maybe answers to questions harbored since childhood? Possibly for some, the pursuit of fame: a television show and the next paranormal celebrity? A history lesson? Or ... a combination

of all the above? (Mine was all of the above, except I could care less about the fame. I turned down two ghost shows.) We need to be honest with ourselves on our intentions before moving forward. How far do you want to go on this pursuit?

If you're wanting to get your feet wet there are opportunities out there. My first venture was with the local hobbyist group Indiana Ghost Trackers many years ago. It was a learning experience of monthly ghost hunts and meeting others with similar interests and varied skill levels. We traveled to many purported haunted locations and got to play with a variety of "paranormal" equipment before spending a small fortune buying our own. With this type of club, will you get evidence of a true haunting? Most of the time not (too many people), but it gives you a platform to decide if you want to dive a little deeper into something of a more serious nature. Every paranormal investigator starts somewhere. ...

You're the new kid on the block. Maybe you have your investigating degree from watching the ghost shows. Possibly you are contemplating a hobbyist type of group, an established group with a history or one just newly formed. Maybe you want to start your own group? They're all out there, and often looking for new members to fill the roles. There is a process and learning curve involved, and the skill set doesn't happen overnight. It takes time, and generous donations of cash to boot! Do you have it?

Choose wisely!



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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Army veteran now serves as superintendent for Center Grove Schools



By Amy Moshier

A love of country motivated Richard Arkanoff, now superintendent for Center Grove Community School Corporation, to join the Army in 1985.

"I wanted to serve my country," he said. Arkanoff's primary task was working on satellite dishes. It was a trade that allowed him to enjoy different parts of the country and out of the country, as well, including Ft. Lenard Wood, Mo., Nuremburg, Germany; Ft. Gordon, Ga., Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. and Okinawa, Japan. "I worked on satellite dishes all over the world," he said.

"I had a great time in the Army," Arkanoff continued. "I worked with so many interesting people from all over the world. I made many friends and learned a great deal about life in different countries. It was hard work and long days, but it

was a great time filled with a lot of laughs and friendships."

He had many challenging moments as well, including working with the satellite dishes and other communication equipment. "We just would repair the equipment and send it back into the field. Sometimes I would venture out into the field to work on the equipment," said Arkanoff, who has eight children (two teenagers and six grown children). Sometimes his work would carry him away from his family for anywhere to a couple of weeks to three months.

When asked about a typical day while serving his country, Arkanoff said, "Awakened at 5 a.m. for physical training with my platoon. Working in the shop doing computer repairs, then more physical therapy."

There was also Platoon Confidence Training. "There were a great

number of survival skills that we learned from that training that made me stronger as a person," he said.

After his time serving active duty, Arkanoff decided to pursue the foundation for his education through the GI Bill. He chose to study educational administration. From 1991 - 1995, he served as a battalion instructor for over 2,000 men and women and taught courses such as Survival, Escape and Evasion, Land Time Warfare and Leadership.

Arkanoff served a total of eight years in the Army; seven of those years were active duty. "I learned to truly appreciate my freedom and all that we have here in the U.S.A.," he said.

In his spare time, Arkanoff is an avid skier and loves fishing and hiking.



Top, Rich Arkanoff, right, in 1988 with best friend from the Army, Tim Wheeler. | Bottom, Arkanoff with wife, Beth and children, Rich and Emma. (Submitted photos)



Top, Jack Ernstin, far right, passed out 1,500 pounds of food and clothing to villagers in Wakkanai, Japan. | Bottom, Ernstin volunteers as a driver for Perry Senior Services. (Submitted photos)

The story of an officer and a gentleman in the Vietnam War

By Nancy Price

An IU student may prefer to wear crimson and cream, but when Jack Ernstin attended the school more than 60 years ago, he decided he looked better in blue.

In the 1950s, state colleges required that male students attend two years of ROTC. "People were being drafted because of Vietnam and I thought, Well, if I'm going into the military, I'd rather be an officer and a gentleman. You didn't get as dirty in the Air Force as you did in the Army," Ernstin replied with a chuckle.

A graduate of Southport High School, Ernstin married his college sweetheart Mary Ann on a Saturday in late August of 1960. Two days later, Ernstin reported to McConnell Air Force base in Wichita, Kans. as a second lieutenant with Mary Ann starting a new teaching job in suburban Derby, Kans.

Ernstin was assigned to the 42nd Air Division and was responsible for training B 47 pilots. By the time the couple had welcomed their first child, a daughter named Kriss, Ernstin was given an

assignment in Osan, South Korea and was introduced to the intelligence field, however, his wife and newborn daughter were not permitted to join him. A year later, his supervisor offered Ernstin a job in Hawaii, and his family relocated with him. For three years, Ernstin traveled to southeast Asia and northern Japan when copy and fax machines were introduced. He delivered the equipment to remote sites.

"We were there when Vietnam really started," he said. "Since I had a very high security clearance I wasn't allowed to go to Vietnam. If you were a certain rank and a certain job specialty, you were required to apply for ROTC instructorship."

Ernstin and his family, which by then included a second daughter, Marty, packed up their belongings for a move to the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He instructed juniors in ROTC for their induction into the military and served as a mentor.

Ernstin's last assignment was in Wakkanai, Japan. "I knew that I was going to the snow capital of Japan," he said. Mary

Ann was responsible for most details involving the family's moves to the military bases. "She was a great military wife and a great support and had a lot of responsibilities," he added. In Japan, Mary Ann started a troop for Girl Scouts, was involved with the city council of Wakkanai, organized Christian groups for women and picked up Japanese easily. "She was selected as Air Force Military Wife of the Year in Japan," Ernstin said.

Ernstin served a total of 11 years in the military before he and his family moved back to the Southside, settling in Center Grove. Ernstin worked with his father's construction business, which helped to build St. Francis Hospital, the libraries in Noblesville and Carmel and schools in Nora and Lawrence Township.

Later, he attended school to be a travel agent and worked with a local travel agency before retiring at 75 to help care for his wife and volunteer as a driver with Perry Senior Services. Ernstin is a member of Optimist International, sings in the church choir and is active with his church.



Left, Joe Hubbard served in Japan during Desert Storm. | Right, Hubbard with his family: wife, Brittney and Ali, Kaylee and dog, Jonny. (Submitted photos)



Air Force veteran served country to follow in grandfather's footsteps

By Amy Moshier

When airman for the United States Air Force Joe Hubbard, 48, was fighting for our country in Japan during Desert Storm, he spent a lot of time with his comrades under Red Alert.

"I was stationed in Las Vegas, Nevada and in Okinawa, Japan," said Hubbard. "When I was living in Japan, they would have threats on you during Desert Storm when we would get locked down, and I had a temporary assignment in South Korea, and we were always on Red Alert. North Korea would play Death to America (an anti-American political slogan and chant) on loudspeakers 24 hours a day at the border.

Hubbard served as a fuel specialist. "We would receive, sort and distribute fuel to the aircraft," he said.

The most challenging aspect of Hubbard's time spent in service was being separated from family. "I was in Okinawa, Japan for three years and it was difficult to get home and very expensive," he said. "I would call home once a week or so."

Hubbard spent seven years in the Air Force. "My fellow servicemen and I are still close," he said. "One of my best friends was someone I served

with in Japan."

Hubbard said he joined the Air Force partly because there is a military tradition in his family. "My grandfather was a hero and was in the Army and he actually stormed Normandy," he said. "He was very prideful of his service. I wanted to follow in his footsteps and serve my country."

"I hope the relationship between the local Japanese and the military personnel is the same today as it was when I was there," added Hubbard. "They were always nice and respectful."

Hubbard said he has great memories from serving his country. "I encourage anyone to join the military and see the world," he said.

A Center Grove resident and 1990 graduate of Mooresville High School, Hubbard owns ATM Indy and ATMs for Veterans, which donates a percentage of projects to local fraternal organizations that help Indiana veterans. He was a supervisor of manufacturing at Eli Lilly and Company for 13 years and owned multiple restaurants throughout central Indiana. He serves on the Center Grove Community School Corporation Board of School Trustees as secretary and is vice president for the Governing Board of Central Nine Career Center.

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Left, Pete Passios with wife, Margaret. He served as her prom date while they dated. | Right, Passios and his wife celebrate their anniversary. (Submitted photos)



Beech Grove Vietnam veteran learned hands-on skills for a lifetime career

By Nancy Price

After Pete Passios graduated from high school in Pittsburgh in 1959, he knew he had to make a life decision for the next several years of his life. Yet, choosing a job or college was not one of them.

"You didn't have a choice back then, you had to draft," said Passios. "I didn't want Army, I didn't want Marines, so I had a choice of Navy or Airforce. For some reason I picked the Navy and for me it worked out."

The son of a first-generation American (his father was from Greece), Passios enlisted on March 1, 1960. He attended Boot Camp in Great Lakes, Mich. and then served on the Douglas H Fox DD79 Destroyer. The ship was featured in the 1962 war movie, *The Longest Day*.

Although Passios served during the Vietnam Era, he did not serve in Vietnam. He was on a 7-month Mediterranean cruise while on the DD79 Destroyer. He was trained to be an interior communications electrician, working with gyrocompass security systems and sound-powered phones on the ship.

During his first time out to sea, Passios

had a near bout with seasickness. There were some rough waves rocking the ship. He had since quit smoking and was digesting crackers to help ease his stomach while standing in the smoking area of the ship. "Everything was fine until my division officer was coming in smoking a cigar," he recalled. "I got out of there in a hurry."

When Passios was back home in Pittsburgh while on leave, a friend of his set him up on a blind date with his cousin, a woman named Margaret who became his future wife. The date did not go well. "I was a Navy guy and just came back from a 7-month Mediterranean cruise. You don't behave yourself or try (to)," he said. However, he wrote a letter and "the second date went much better," said Tamara Gray, Margaret and Passios' daughter.

Passios served on the Shenandoah AD Destroyer Tender for the remainder of his time in active duty.

In addition to sightseeing at the Leaning Tower of Pisa; Nice, France; and on the French Riviera, one of his favorite memories included the ship's servicemen throwing a Christmas party for orphans in Naples, Italy. "You didn't hear of servicemen

doing that, but on the holidays, they made sure the orphans met Santa," Gray said.

During his time in service, Passios learned how to repair 16-mm projectors with sound, a helpful skill when movies were shown at night on deck. Passios was paid \$1 for showing each movie and recalled swapping movies with other ships as they passed one another.

In 1963 Passios and Margaret married, and on Feb. 28, 1964, he discharged from service. Their daughter Tamara was born just a few days later. Passios worked as a stock boy for a while before working in electronics with a company called Friden, until it was bought out by Singer Company and became Singer Business Machines, a manufacturer of electronic calculators, copying machines and other products.

Passios asked for a transfer within the company, and in 1970 the family moved to Garfield Park, where they lived for 28 years. He also studied electronics at Penn Tech Institute, under the GI Bill.

Passios now lives in Beech Grove. He sometimes speaks to students in elementary schools to explain what a career in the military can do for them.

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

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

★ **Star:** to all veterans and those in the military for serving and helping to protect our country.

★ **Star:** to Roncalli High School's annual walkathon. This year, the walk was virtual, and students and faculty submitted pictures of themselves walking on their own or in small groups to #walkplaypray. Every dollar raised provides needs-based tuition assistance for Roncalli families. The school raised over \$76,000 for needs-based tuition assistance. With the help of families, faculty, staff and corporate sponsors, more than 1,200 participated in support of the walkathon.

★ **Star:** to Kay Little Denning of Little & Sons Funeral Home for making a difference. She made over 200 masks to give to her church, friends and co-workers at Little & Sons as well as to those who need them.

★ **Star:** to Center Grove football team's No. 17 placement in the *USA Today* high school football national rankings Super 25.

★ **Star:** to a free show for veterans at Greenwood VFW Post 5864 this Saturday. Pin-Ups on Tour will kick off entertainment at 8 p.m. Veterans must get tickets ahead of time; otherwise the cost is \$25 at the door while tickets last. Reserved seating is \$35 and VIP Reserved seating is \$50. For more information, call the VFW post at (317) 888-2488 or go to Facebook: Greenwood VFW Post 5864.

★ **Star:** to Pingnan Shi of Greenwood for giving us an electoral vote breakdown on our Facebook post.

★ **Star:** to those who comment on our *The Southside Times* Facebook page.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"There is nothing permanent
except change."*

– **Heraclitus,**
Greek philosopher

READERS' WRITES

Veterans Day Service

The city of Beech Grove will host its annual Veterans Day Service on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. on the steps of City Hall. If the weather is not cooperating, we will conduct the service in the Council Chambers. We ask that you wear a mask and conduct social distancing if you plan on attending. We look forward to recognizing all of those who served and are currently serving.

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



HUMOR



Top 10 things going into my 'Hunker Bunker'

By Torry Stiles

Dear readers: As the elections results and COVID numbers roll in I am getting ready to hunker down for the duration. Before I lock the gates, I need to make sure I'm stocked up on the necessities.

10. Beer. Beer and more beer. Nothing light or flavored with coffee, please.
9. Several gallons of paint remover to help out when they blow the "All Clear."
8. Clean underwear. Mama always said. ...
7. A MAGA hat and a Biden-Harris hat just in case.
6. Ammo. Shoot, I'm packing a few extra magazines of spitwads and water balloons just to be safe.
5. Yeast donuts from Long's and molasses cookies from Boyden's.
4. A large bandage to cover my "Rainwater '20" tattoo.
3. Rib tips from Pull-up Barbecue on Raymond Street.
2. My AA sponsor on speed-dial.
1. My sense of humor and extra cash in case that fails.



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The Ohio driver's education manual states that you must honk the horn whenever you pass another car.

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FROM THE EDITOR

Greenwood Rotary needs your help to raise \$10,000 for foster children

For the past two years, Greenwood Rotary Club has hosted Bids 4 Kids auctions to benefit children in the Greater Greenwood area (United way Fast Track, Greenwood Community Schools, Greenwood Little League and Central Nine Career Center). Due to COVID-19, there will be no live event this year.

This year, Greenwood Rotary is asking for

donations to support a Greenwood Public Library project, "Focus: Foster Kids!" The project will allow the library to provide up to 500 foster children with literacy kits that include an age appropriate book to keep, all information needed to get a library card, a fun library swag ad info on all programs, resources and learning kits available to them at the library in a canvas bag for them to keep. The purpose is to equip parents with tools for early literacy training and provide a safe place to play, learn and thrive.

The library is planning an Open House,

scheduled tentatively for the spring in 2021. In order to make this happen, the Greenwood Rotary has a target goal to raise \$10,000 by Nov. 30. Rotary District 6580 has provided a matching grant for \$3,000.

Businesses, industries and individuals may sponsor the project at the following levels:

- Bag sponsors (3): **\$1,000** (logo included)
- Swag sponsors (3): **\$500** (logo included)
- Postage sponsor (1): **\$500**
- Book sponsors (multiple): **\$150**
- Kit sponsors (multiple): One kit = bag, books,

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PERSONNEL MATTERS

Do you have a high-performance culture?

By Mike Heffner

I have never heard a business leader say, "I am hoping for a team that is just going through the motions." I am often asked how companies create a team that is motivated, loves to win and looks to exceed the standard. Most companies have a desire to have this type of team and culture. I get the chance to spend time with many companies that have been successful at becoming great workplaces. Here are the top things that I see leading to higher standards of productivity while balancing busy lives:

Talk about it: Teams that win communicate at a high level. They know what works and they find ways to connect, improve and succeed. They give each other feedback and learn from each other.

Don't avoid conflict: Deal with situations in current time. Don't allow the elephant to stay in the room. Tough situations don't have to become intense; they just need to be discussed and not left undone.

Serve the team: Simply put, if you think about how others benefit then trust will be created.

Teams that are successful are open, honest and look to benefit each other. When members of the team are humble and understand that mistakes will happen, they can perform at a high level without drama.

Get things done: Teams that look to grow, find ways to meet deadlines and achieve great things simply have more fun. Everyone likes to accomplish things. The key is to make sure team members know what is expected of them. When things get done, it creates a culture of moving forward.

Stick to your values: Do what is right even when no one else is looking. It's important that a team doesn't sacrifice who they are to make things happen. Having and sticking to core values will provide the guideposts needed when there are questions around how people in a company should act.

Be flexible: Not everything is going to be perfect or go as planned. With good overall direction and support, teams can adapt and cover for each other as things change. Flexibility allows for the team to get the job done amidst some of the challenges.

Hold each other accountable: All the above

can happen if everyone is accountable for their outcomes. When someone isn't getting it done, then the team must discuss and find a way to help that person. Allowing a team member to not carry their weight will have others become discontent and leave.

Celebrate success: No one wants to win and not have anyone notice. Even when you're busy, take time out to slow down and congratulate both individual and group success. It's important to celebrate the small wins as you strive toward the bigger goals.

An environment that encourages people to work at their best will move a culture toward a high-performance workplace. This type of workplace will attract the best talent and employees that want to stay together.



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

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PEER TO PEER

Flying in the era of COVID: is it safe?

By Howard Hubler

Yesterday, my wife and I returned from a trip in Florida by plane. It is the first time we have flown in a while and we had some trepidation. In fact, it's the longest time we have never flown since we first started flying. Did you get that?

With all the COVID "buttels" and rebuttals, it's easy to wonder: Is it safe to fly in a plane now? The research that I did suggested that air filtration system is far more sophisticated than what I thought. The number of people who directly attribute their COVID case to flying in a plane is actually quite tiny. Because an airport is a federally managed entity, the tolerance for not wearing a mask is zero. Anyway, we got to the airport, put on our masks and went through security to our gate. Our big question was, "What was the plane going to be like in the era of COVID?"

This particular airline gave everybody a small COVID kit with wipes for anything you would touch, such as tray tables and seatbelts, and a small sample bottle of disinfectant for your hands. The center aisle was empty in all cases. Typically, I don't wear a mask for a five or six-hour stretch.

I have to admit, it was trying. However, if this opened up the opportunity to fly in a fashion where I felt secure then I was OK with it. As a political conservative, I don't know if I'm supposed to be happy wearing a mask or angry with wearing a mask in a plane. If my wife and I remain COVID-free it was worth it for us.

As we enter our state's cold months, there is a prediction that COVID will come back to bite us one more time. Indications are it may not be life-threatening, but it will be in our lives, nonetheless. If a mask gives us all a margin of safety, I am happy for the traveler. However, as a businessperson, I am equally happy for the airlines as well as the hospitality at the end of my journey. I, for one, hope this is the beginning of the restoration for the new normal.



Howard Hubler can be reached at howard@hubler.com.



Rebecca Pardue, right, owner of Humble Impressions, with Cris Kunkel: manager of the Madison Avenue location. (Submitted photo)

Local consignment store seeks coat and toy donations this winter

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

A Southside thrift store is seeking donations to help those in need stay warm this winter and enjoy Christmas with their families.

Humble Impressions, operated by Rebecca Pardue, sells clothing, knick-knacks, pantry items, furniture, holiday décor, other household items and more. Pardue is asking for coat and toy donations for its local stores at 8236 S. Madison Ave. in Perry Township and 2513 Albany St. in Beech Grove. A third location is in Taylorsville, Ind.

"We're trying to reach out to the community to donate new or like new coats," said Pardue. "We're shy on coats this year and new toys."

Coat, jackets and hoodies are priced starting at \$3.50, however, Pardue will not turn anyone away if they can't afford to pay that amount. Most clothing is just 99 cents per item. "You can dress yourself for \$5 from head to toe," she said. "It's affordable."

In addition, "food is always welcome." Pardue noted that perishable items, including ham, are accepted to give to families during the holidays. The pantry also accepts nonperishable items such as canned goods, pasta and bread.

During COVID, Humble Impressions remained open for those in need

in food. "We closed the shopping part, but we were here daily giving out food," said Pardue. "People were starving, and God kept bringing the food daily and weekly. Churches were pitching in; it was just awesome that we were able to help the community."

Pardue also noted there are those who live in nearby apartments without food who walk to the store for a loaf of bread, including an elderly woman with a walker. "She didn't eat much, but she would get enough to get through the day," said Pardue. "She knew where to come. God would send her. She would be thankful that we were there to help her."

A retired volunteer named Don will often bring pizza and bread to the store on Madison Avenue to share with those in need.

"People need to understand that we're more than a thrift store, we're here for each other," she added. "People come in with donations because they want to help someone. We're not commercial, none of us have a paycheck. We're all volunteers. At the end of the year, we give back profits to community churches and pantries."

Pardue noted that are customers who enjoy coming in to listen to the upbeat, faith-based music and feel peace and encouragement. "I've been able to minister to those lost," she said. "I'm not here to judge you, I'm here to love you."

For questions or more information, please contact Rebecca Pardue at (317) 908-8635.

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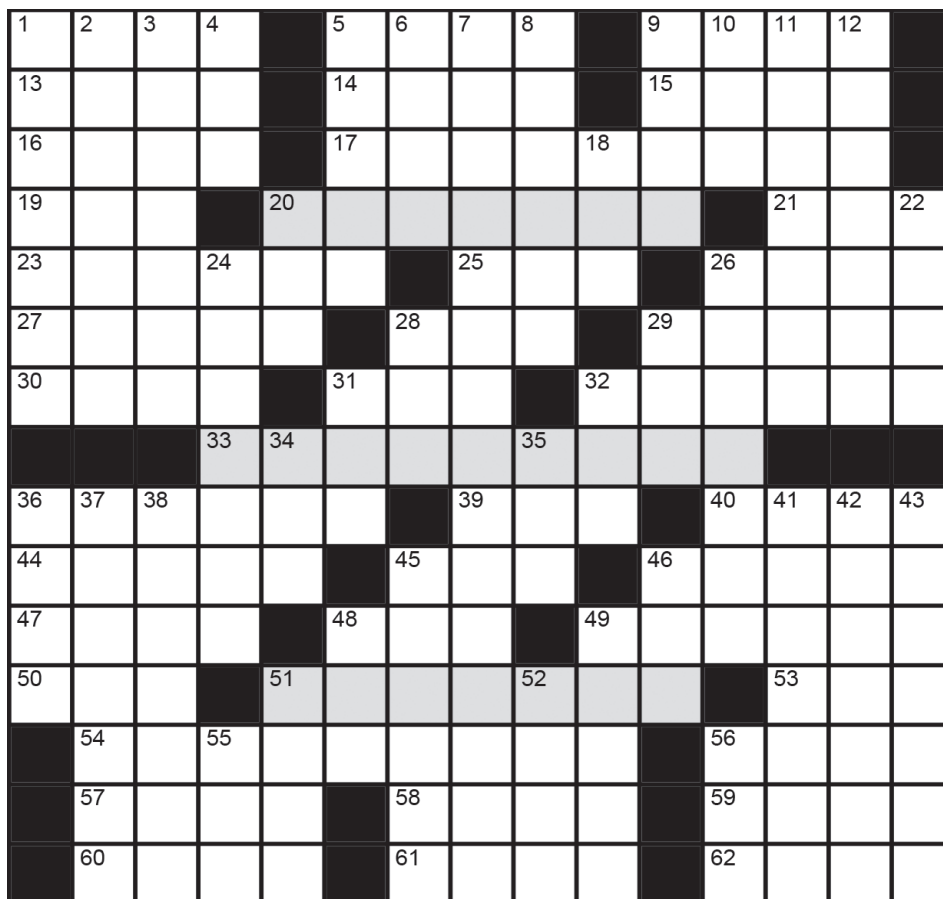


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1. Award five stars, say
5. A Farewell to ____
9. Weak, as excuses go
13. Proves to be human
14. Marvin of Motown
15. Genesis name
16. Two-fold
17. Tubes in a Center Grove HS art class
19. Movie SFX
20. With 33- and 51-Across, where to find the OneAmerica Mainstage
21. Cool, to jazzmen
23. Strong objection
25. Tissue box word
26. Numbers game
27. Warm greeting?
28. Mule's kin
29. Madcap comedy
30. Skater Lipinski
31. Beech Grove HS transcript fig.
32. Beginning
33. See 20-Across
36. Biblical poetry
39. You thinkin' what I'm thinkin'?
40. "Bro" alternative
44. Mirage, maybe
45. Country in the center of Jerusalem?
46. Buenos ____
47. Fairy-tale starter
48. Opp. of WSW
49. Kidnap
50. Prez on a dime
51. See 20-Across
53. Long-nosed fish
54. Adores
56. Seethe
57. Off-Broadway award
58. Sailor's septet



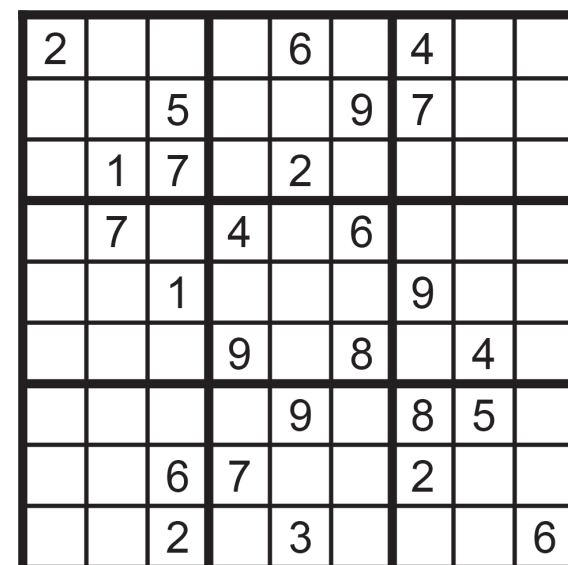
59. Superman garb
60. Pacers or Colts
61. Water whirl
62. Dermatologist's concern
6. Johnson County Sheriff operation
7. "Mum's the word!"
8. Budding-flower protectors
9. *Star Wars* princess
10. Basketball Hall of Famer Meyers who signed a contract with the Pacers, but never played in an NBA game
11. MADD part
12. Gist
18. Take your pick
20. WFYI's Glass
22. Laureate Matthew Graham, e.g.
24. Ex-Secretary of State White
26. Cricket's cousin
28. Indy Zoo beast
29. PETA peeve
31. Navigation gizmo
32. "Alley ____"
34. 911 response inits.
35. IND search party?
36. [It's gone!]
37. Makeshift ballfield
38. Attribute
41. Montevideo's place
42. Folds up the tents
43. Springsteen's ____ Band
45. Tension
46. Cent gent
48. Codgers' queries
49. Resembling Mass Ave
51. Abound
52. *The Wind in the Willows* hopper
55. Ray Skillman car choice
56. WTHR watchdog org.

DOWN

1. 1776 British soldier
2. Southside Farmers Market salad green
3. Double-crosser
4. Immigrant's subj.
5. "... the ____ of defeat"



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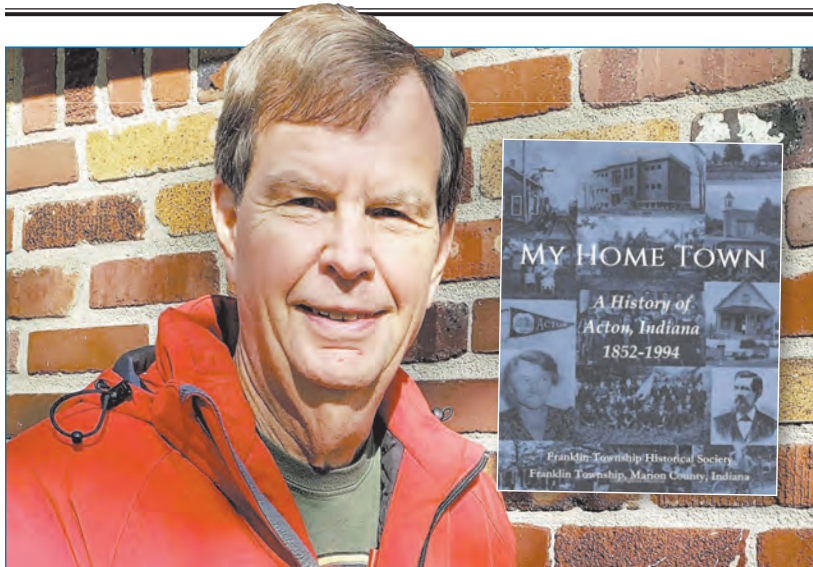
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Larry VanArendonk (pictured) corrected some minor things from the original and clarified information during months of prep work. (Submitted photo)

Franklin Township Historical Society re-releases book about Acton

FEATURE

By Franklin Township Historical Society

After years of requests for copies, the previously out-of-print book *My Home Town: A History of Acton Indiana 1852-1994* is being re-released in a new edition this month by the Franklin Township Historical Society.

"The book was initially released 26 years ago," said Historical Society president Nancy VanArendonk, "and has been sold out for years. We've repeatedly gotten requests for it."

The 260-page book about Acton tells of the start of the town (which was originally named Farmersville) and of its organizations, churches, schools, businesses and family histories. The book also includes material on actress Marjorie Main, best known as Ma Kettle in the series of the popular Ma & Pa Kettle films, who was born in Acton.

The book includes some personal

reminiscences and fun stories as well, such as the time a horse waiting to be shod got startled while at an Acton blacksmith shop and jumped through an open window, getting hung up halfway through. The blacksmith simply left the horse standing half-in, half-out while he finished the shoeing process.

"The new edition of the book sells for \$10, half the price of the original release, and is in a much nicer binding," VanArendonk said. Months of prep work for the release corrected some minor things and clarified information.

The book can be purchased locally directly from the Franklin Township Historical Society by emailing FranklinTownshipHistory@gmail.com, or can be ordered online at the Society's website, FTHS.org, or can be purchased at Amazon.com.

For those who came to the Meeting House after books were sold out, the Historical Society will deliver a book to them. Please email FranklinTownshipHistory@gmail.com.

AROUND TOWN



Addisyn McNeely won the principal's choice award for her pig creations. (Submitted photo)

Nativity hosts annual literacy pumpkin contest

Student contest – Mrs. Courtney Swift and Mrs. Emily Collins hosted Nativity's annual Fifth Grade Literary Pumpkin contest. Nativity's fifth-grade students bloomed with creativity as evidenced by their array of pumpkin characters that decorated the tables lining the Intermediate Hallway. Staff and students enjoyed perusing the tables and narrowing down their top choices in order to vote for a winner. The winners are: principal's choice – Addisyn McNeely; Mrs. Swift's favorite – Oliver Carpenter; Mrs. Collins' favorite – Maura Spicer; Nativity staff favorite – Charlie Mockaitis; 5A student choice – Makenzie Judkins; 5B student choice – Palmer Campbell; student leaders' choice – Ethan Richardson; most unique – Avery Langston; most creative – Ceiligh Neyenhaus; and classic character – Kenny Calvillo. Congratulations to the students!



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American Legion Veterans Dinner • The American Legion Beech Grove will be hosting a veterans dinner. All vets and their spouses are invited at no cost to them. | When: Nov. 13, 5 p.m. until gone. | Where: American Legion Beech Grove, 327 Main St. | Info: Mike Steigerwald, commander of Post 276, at (317) 787-5547; (317) 603-6451.

Ladies' Fun Night: Yahtzee • Come together for a socially distant evening of food, fun, prizes and Yahtzee! Space is limited. \$5 per person. | When: Nov. 13, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: Please register at hornetparkcommunitycenter.com.

Craft Fair with Biscuits and Gravy • The American Legion Beech Grove will be hosting a craft fair at the legion. Biscuits and gravy will be served at 9 a.m. until gone. | When: Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. | Where: American Legion Beech Grove, 327 Main St. | Info: Mike Steigerwald, commander of Post 276, at (317) 787-5547; (317) 603-6451.

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Topgolf Fundraiser • The Baxter YMCA is part of a fundraising event to help support our Baxter YMCA veterans. Tee Up for a good cause. The YMCA of Greater Indianapolis is committed to serving veterans, active military members and their families. We partner with veterans' service organizations in central Indiana to serve a growing number of our military heroes each day. With your support of this event we will offer even more veterans and military members a special 20 percent reduction in membership fees at our YMCAs. Your participation is an investment in those who have served our country so well. | When: Nov. 19, 4-7 p.m. | Where: Topgolf, 200 E. 116th St., Fishers. | Info: Nicole Warn at nwarn@indy.mca.org.

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AN OPTION

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Tenderloins big enough to feed a small country. (Submitted photo)

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We Are Who We Are

TV SHOW REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Luca Guadagnino has been, in my opinion, the most exciting director working in all of international filmmaking since his 2018 remake of the classic Italian horror film, *Suspiria*. It was a bold choice to adapt such an enduring and stylistically bold film, but the Italian director took a big swing and made one of the most thought-provoking horror films of the decade. This was preceded by a drastically different film, his breakthrough film in America, 2017's coming-of-age drama *Call Me by Your Name*. His staggering range, demonstrated by these two diametrically opposed films, was made even more impressive by how distinguishable his directorial style is between them. Guadagnino's newest project is an eight-episode miniseries for HBO focused on the relationship between two teenagers on an American military base in Italy.

The principle character, Fraser (Jack

A patient, breathtakingly beautiful coming-of-age story

Dylan Grazer), is an intelligent and cultured young man that struggles with authority, specifically that of his mother. His mother Sarah (Chloë Sevigny) is an Army colonel sent to replace the command at the base. They move in next to Caitlin (Jordan Kristine) and her family who, quickly after meeting him, forms a unique bond with Fraser that brings both closer while simultaneously pushing their families against one another.

Central to Guadagnino's directorial style is his obsessive attention to detail within his works. He focuses much less on telling a story with plot points than he does on the miniscule details that make up each location and scene. This leads to two of the strongest qualities of his work: the material world his characters exist in and letting the characters interact naturally.

By focusing on the details of the story's setting, Guadagnino's work reflects a world that is tactile and fully realized. A fact that emphasizes this is that he built an entire replica military base in rural Italy for the filming of this miniseries. The detail focused approach

makes viewing *We Are Who We Are* a one-of-a-kind experience. His style emulates the way people remember details about specific events in their lives based on individual perception.

However, what most immediately sticks out about *We Are Who We Are* is the slow pace of the narrative. Whereas other shows might focus on getting from plot point A to plot point B, Guadagnino and his co-writers are focused on moving each character in the show through the plot. The patient pacing of the show makes following each of the layered and complex relationships that much more rewarding and one of my most enjoyable viewing experiences in all of 2020. *We Are Who We Are* is available to stream on HBO Max.



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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GREENWOOD

The Social of Greenwood Food Pantry • The Social of Greenwood Food Pantry is now open! Drive-through food distribution will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays. Please stop by! | When: Nov. 10, 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Nov. 12, noon-2 p.m. | Where: The Social of Greenwood, 550 Polk St. | Info: (317) 882-4810; thesocialofgreenwood.org.

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: Nov. 10, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood VFW 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.

IN PERSON AND ONLINE

25th Annual Spirit & Place Festival • The 2020 Spirit & Place Festival will celebrate the theme ORIGINS in a combination of virtual and socially dis-

tanced events this year from Nov. 5-15. The theme ORIGINS will focus on how origin stories of all kinds shape us as individuals and a society. From indigenous and faith-based origin stories to historical discussions of our shared past, tales told by recent immigrants, and new art inspired by the theme, festival events explore what it means to live in community with one another. This year's festival will explore topics through various event structures including panel speakers, discussions, concerts, performances, activities, film screenings, storytelling and community conversation. Each festival event will give the community a chance to reflect on and discuss the various origin stories that resonate with them and consider how our emergence as a species and a nation may shape our understanding of race, class and gender. | When: Thursday, Nov. 5 through Sunday, Nov. 15. | Where: A combination of virtual and socially distanced events. | Info: spiritandplace.org.

ONLINE EVENTS

Kiwanis Club of Perry Township • The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township will meet the first and third Thursday of each month. | When: Nov. 5, 7 a.m. (EST) | Where: IHOP, 7521 U.S. 31 S. and on Zoom. | Info: email: kiwanisperry@kiwanisperrytownship.org; kiwanisperrytownship.org; 📍 Kiwanis of Perry Township.

The Sunny Side of Virginia Street: Kitchen-table Stories and Musical Memories • Storytelling Arts of Indiana is hosting the newest offering in the Frank Basile Emerging Story series, "The Sunny Side of Virginia Street: Kitchen-table stories and musical memories," told by Christina Jones. Jones weaves existing family stories with historical facts or competing recollections with the music of Hoosier legend Hoagy Carmichael, played by her mother, Tina Schutte, who is a professional musi-

cian in Evansville. Tickets are \$15 for an individual, \$25 for a household and can be purchased online at storytellingarts.org. | When: Nov. 8, 4-5 p.m. | Where: Online. | Info: storytellingarts.org.

Virtual Bingo • Do you love bingo? Join us online for bingo every Monday. All ages are welcome to play. We play as many rounds as we can during the hour and the winner of each round is entered into a drawing for the weekly prize. For information on how to connect and generate a bingo card, please register. It's free to play! Meet new friends and join the fun! | When: Nov. 9, 7 p.m. | Where: Online. | Info: register at hornetparkcommunitycenter.com.

Inconversation with Jean Thompson • Indiana Humanities is bringing *New York Times* bestselling author and National Book Award-finalist Jean Thompson to Hoosier audiences for a free online Inconversation discussion. Thompson will discuss her National Book Award finalist novel *The Year We Left Home* (chosen by Indiana Humanities for the 2020 One State/One Story selection), her career as a writer and the stories we tell about the Midwest. Barb Shoup, founding director of the Indiana Writers Center, will moderate the conversation. | When: Nov. 10, 7-8 p.m. | Where: Online. | Info: inconversationjeanthompson.eventbrite.com.

SOUTHPORT

Fourth Annual Connecting with the Community Event • Join us to get free shoes, socks, hats, gloves, T-shirts, groceries, bras and sweatshirts for your families. The event is co-sponsored by Perry Schools, Perry Kiwanis and Changing Footprints. Register by Nov. 9 to guarantee a spot at EventBrite.org. | When: Nov. 14, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. | Where: Southport High School East Gym, 971 E. Banta Road. Enter through door #5. | Info: Questions? Call (317) 789-3951 or email disenberg@perryschools.org.

OBITUARIES

Matthew Stephen Blankenship

Matthew Stephen Blankenship, 19, died Oct. 25, 2020. He was born Dec. 7, 2000. Matthew attended Mooresville Christian Academy through eighth grade and graduated from Center Grove High School. Matthew was passionate about racing four-wheelers and dirt bikes, which he did for 10 years. In 2018, he won the GNCC National College A Championship and had numerous podium finishes throughout his career. Matthew was an avid athlete who played football, tennis, hockey, soccer and outdoor sports, including hunting and fishing. He was preceded in death by his grandfathers, George Kopetsky and Vernon Blankenship; and his aunt, Laura Kopetsky. Survivors include his mom, Linda Kopetsky; his dad, Steve (Lisa) Blankenship; his brother, Austin Gore; his sister, Ashleigh Gore; his cousin, Amie Martens; his grandmothers, Patricia Ann (Ziegler) Kopetsky and Loann Blankenship; aunts and uncles, Kathy Howard, George Kopetsky II (Teri), David Kopetsky (Julie), Steve Kopetsky (Lisa), Mark Blankenship (Kim) and Beth Blankenship (Peter Rappaport); and many very dear cousins and friends. A celebration of life service was held Nov. 1 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. His services were officiated by the Rev. Charlo Burrell. He was buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Mary Ellen Butler

Mary Ellen Butler, 90, of Indianapolis, died Nov. 1, 2020. She was born Feb. 25, 1930 in Indianapolis to the late Theodore Joseph Schuster and Helen Elizabeth (Schott) Schuster Sander. Mary Ellen married Henry Clay Butler in 1950. Mary Ellen attended Sacred Heart High School. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Clay Butler, Sr.; daughter, Therese Mascari; son-in-law, Fred Snyder; siblings, Ardella Daunhauer, Richard and David Sander, Margie Cahill, Margaret Goldsby, Ben, Tom, Jerry and Dick Schuster; and grandson, Tony Mascari. Survivors include her children, Clay Butler, Jr. (Darlene), Mark Butler, Mary Rose Snyder, Robert Butler, Jane Butler and Patty Keller (Pat); son-in-law, Tom Mascari; daughter-in-law, Peggy Butler; sister, Betty McPherson; 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Visitation will be held Thursday, Nov. 5, from 4 to 8 p.m. in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, 1458 S. Meridian St., with a rosary service and memory sharing time at 7:15 p.m. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Friday, Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 1530 Union St., with visitation at the church starting at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery.

Marjory Rose Cahill

Marjory Rose Cahill, 86, of Beech Grove, died Oct. 31, 2020. She was born March 9, 1934 in Beech Grove to the late Theodore J. and Helen Elizabeth (Schott) Schuster. Margie married Jerome Thomas Cahill. Margie and Jerry were longtime members of Holy Name Catholic Church. She retired from National City Bank as a receptionist. She was preceded in death by her husband of 60 years, Jerome T. Cahill; son, Thomas J. Chaill; siblings, Ardella Daunhauer, Richard Sander, Ben Schuster, Mary Ellen Butler, Tom Schuster, Jerry Schuster, Dick Schuster, Margaret Goldsby, David Sander, Kathleen Schuster, Teddy Martin Schuster and Donald Joseph Sander; and great-granddaughter, Allie Marie Schafer. Survivors include seven of her eight children, Michael E. Cahill (Joan), Helen L. Stephon (Jack), John P. Cahill (Robbie), Edward J. Cahill (Maria), Anne M. Elliott (Joe), Catherine M. Huser (Chris) and Christine E. Denzer (Biff); a sister, Betty McPherson; 31 grandchildren; and 43 great-grandchildren. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Thursday, Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with visitation prior to Mass at 9 a.m.

Burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery. Arrangements and care are provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Beth Ann Cravens

Beth Ann Cravens, 56, died Oct. 21, 2020. She was the daughter of Dr. Paul & Jean (Waggenger) Cravens. She was born on May 29, 1964 in Indianapolis. She graduated from Baptist High School and went on to attend Ball State University. She worked at AAA for 35 years. Beth enjoyed gardening and painting rocks. She is survived by her mother, Wilma Jean Cravens; brother-in-law, Gary Embree; and sister-in-law, Elaine Cravens; nieces, Sharla (Tony) Frazier, Shelly Cravens, Shawn (Chris) Bauer, Shannon (Steven) Barrick, Kim (Harry) Barton and Bliss (Christian) Santiago; nephews, Chris Cravens, Craig Cravens and Ryan (Nikki) Cravens; 12 great-nieces, Jaurden (Aaron) Hollenbaugh, Danielle Gard, Madeline Hubele, Abigail (Louis) Catellier, Alison Bauer, Ryan Bauer, Kayte (Ben) Mayes, Hannah Cravens, Dylann Cravens, Rhiannon Cravens, Ocean Santiago and Taylor Barton; and four great-nephews, Keigan Cravens, Trevor Cravens, Kai Santiago and Tyler Barton. A Celebration of Beth's life was held Nov. 1 at the Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 W. Stones Crossing Road, Greenwood, IN 46143.

Barbara Deatline

Barbara "Gail" Deatline, 70, died Oct. 27, 2020. She was born Aug. 20, 1950 in Sapporo, Hokkaido, Japan to Emma (Thompson) and Carl Simmons. She was a licensed cosmetologist at 16. She also held a Realtor license. In later years she was a manager of volunteer services at VistaCare, Odyssey HealthCare, Gentiva Health services and Kindred Health services. She continued her volunteer work at Hope Center where she prayed and worked with women coming out of human trafficking, addictions and other life-dominating issues. She was a leader in the ministry at Indian Creek Christian Church over the past 26 years. She was preceded in death by both parents and a brother, Terry Simmons. She is survived by her son, Chris Deatline (Angie); grandchildren, Anna Grace and Beckett Deatline. Visitation for Gail will be Thursday, Nov. 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a funeral service at 1 p.m. at Indian Creek Christian Church, 6430 S. Franklin Road, Indianapolis, IN. Burial will be at Orchard Hill Cemetery.

Patricia Carol Dwyer

Patricia Carol (Turner) Dwyer, 76, of Indianapolis, formerly of Bloomington, Ind., died Nov. 1, 2020. The daughter of Carroll B. and Patricia E. (Buck) Turner, Patricia was born Sept. 19, 1944 in St. Petersburg, Fla. Patricia married William E. Dwyer Aug. 31, 1963 in Delphi, Ind. Patricia enjoyed traveling and painting. She graduated from Indiana University with a master's degree in economics. She was employed for over 20 years with ITT and GTE. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by brother-in-law, Steven Rutledge. Patricia is survived by her husband, William E. Dwyer; daughters, Christine M. (Michael) Harmon and Cheryl A. (Christopher) Robb; brother, Carroll (Gail) Turner; sisters, Rosie (Gene) Benefiel, Loys Rutledge and Fay (Chuck) Wolf; and granddaughters, Rachael Harmon, Madeline Robb and Grace Robb. Visitation will be held Friday, Nov. 6, from 4-8 p.m. at Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, 1458 S. Meridian St. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 7, at 10 a.m., also at the funeral home.

James R. Guffey

James R. Guffey, 81, of Indianapolis, died Oct. 25, 2020. He was born April 23, 1939 in Clay County, Tenn. to the late George and Ova (Testament) Guffey. James enjoyed gardening and loved decorating for the holidays. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Rachel Guffey; grandson, Michael Calvert II; brothers, Clyde Avery

Guffey, Everett Guffey and Carleen Guffey; sisters, Ruby Rich and Loren Howard; mother-in-law, Ruby Duke; and Lucille Herald, whom James and Rachel provided care for several years. James is survived by his wife, Hazel Guffey; children, Ricky Guffey, Debbie Henson Arthur and Michael Calvert; stepchildren, Jack Arnold, Donald Arnold and Debbie Arnold; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and sisters, Ada Beasley and Lena Rose Jobe. Services were held Oct. 30 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. James was buried in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

William G. Hohlt

William G. Hohlt, 75, of Monrovia, formerly of Indianapolis, died Oct. 27, 2020. He was born March 13, 1945 in Johnson County to the late Elmer and Doris (Vohris) Hohlt-McClain. Bill graduated from Whiteland High School, where he played baseball. He served in the United States Army. His love for baseball and softball led to many friendships, playing on various travel teams and even in the World Series of Softball. He was inducted into the Softball Hall of Fame in the 1990s. He retired from Eli Lilly & Company as a supervisor in 1997 after many years of employment. Through the years, he was a part of St. Patrick, St. Thomas More and Sacred Heart parishes. He was a caretaker, often looking after family members who needed his help. He was preceded in death by his siblings, Don Hohlt, Robert Hohlt and Betty Wilson. Survivors include his wife, Victoria (Cook) Hohlt; children, Stacy Lee Hohlt-Tracy and William G. (Julie) Hohlt, II; sister, Joine Bonford; five grandchildren, Brennan, Bailee and Brayten Tracy; Kindle and William Hohlt, III. A committal service and rosary was held Oct. 30 in the Calvary Cemetery Chapel. O'Riley Funeral Home is entrusted with funeral arrangements.

Sally Juanita Hopper

Sally Juanita Hopper, 81, of Indianapolis, died Oct. 27, 2020. She was born Oct. 14, 1939 in Somerset, Ky. to the late Roscoe and Sarah Margaret Vaught. She was a member of Unity Missionary Baptist Church. She enjoyed spending time with family, including her grandchildren; her church and many friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, Marshall T. Hopper; son, Mike Vaught; sisters, Joan Henley and Leona "Bea" Irvine; and brothers, Lloyd Vaught, Carol Vaught and Coy Vaught. She is survived by her children, Archie (Becky) Vaught, Randy Vaught, Barry (Janice) Whetsel, Glenn Whetsel and Margaret Norman; 13 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter; and a sister, Creola Dunsmore. Visitation will be from 4-8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 5 and 10:30 a.m. until the time of service at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 6 at G.H. Herrman Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Kassandra Dawn Jenkins

Kassandra Dawn Jenkins, 23, of Greenwood, died Oct. 30, 2020. She was born June 5, 1997 in Indianapolis. She was a student attending Ivy Tech to be an orthodontic assistant. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Veronica and Donald Jenkins and Charlotte and Ronald Foster. She is survived by her children, Marlee and Mallorie Johnson and Mazon Castillo; her parents, Aaron Jenkins and Shannon (Robert) Bonham; sisters, Katrena Gromer and Kylie Jenkins. Visitation was held Nov. 3 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135. A celebration of life will be conducted at a later date.

Beverly Ann Johnson

Beverly Ann Johnson, 39, died Oct. 23, 2020. She was born Jan. 4, 1981 to Charles and Bertrice Johnson in Indianapolis. Beverly graduated from Ben Davis High School in 1999. She was raised as one of Jehovah's Witnesses and was baptized on July 15, 1995. She attending the downtown congregation for most of her life. Although working full-time secularly, she would devote time volunteering to share this message of hope with others. Increasing her time in the ministry, work enabled her to attend the 2008 Pioneer School where she received specialized theocratic training to

improve her teaching skills to help others learn Bible truths. She loved to travel to different places with her best friend, Tiarra Harris (Pooka). Beverly is survived by her mother, Bertrice Johnson; brothers, Stephen (Lisa) Johnson, Charles Edward (Betty) Johnson, Robert Johnson, Bryan Johnson and Gregory (Jenny) Johnson; nephews, Desmond (Camille) Johnson, Walter Carroll Johnson, Jamar Carroll Johnson and Kevin Norwood; a son, Devin Norwood; a daughter, Eryn (Aubrey) Reedus; and Caleb Johnson; her nieces are Natalie Gordon, mother, Patra, and husband, William Gordon Jr.; daughter, Michal, son, William III, Ebony Johnson, Kendra (Ken) Moore husband Ken Moore, and Kira Johnson; and many cousins and friends.

LeRoy James McDowell

LeRoy James McDowell, Greenwood, died Nov. 1, 2020. He was 82. LeRoy was born March 28, 1938 in West Salem, Ill., a son of the late Woodrow J. and Bernita (Dinsmore) McDowell. LeRoy attended Edwards County (IL) schools and for 35 years was the owner of Logsdon Radiator on Main Street in Greenwood, retiring in 2009. He served his country in the United States Army Reserves. He was a member of the American Legion Post 252 in Greenwood where he served two terms as post commander and was a member of the Color Guard. He was preceded in death by his wife, Patricia Ann (Armstrong) McDowell, and his twin brothers, Ronnie and Donnie McDowell. LeRoy is survived by his sons, Gary (Shelly) McDowell and John (Crissy) McDowell; his grandchildren, Jason (Heather) McDowell, Brandi McDowell, Colby McDowell and Connor McDowell; four great-grandchildren; a sister, Kate Runyon; as well as several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m., Friday, Nov. 6 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. The family will receive friends from 5 to 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 5 at the funeral home.

Ruby Alice Miller

Ruby Ann Miller, 96, of Indianapolis, died Oct. 26, 2020. She was born June 26, 1924. Ruby was preceded in death by her father, William Prinz, and mother, Leona (Ray) Prinz. Ruby is survived by her daughters, Pamela Carman, Deborah Miller and Stephanie Holdaway (Charles); five grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. Services for Ruby were held Oct. 31 at Little & Sons Funeral Home, 1301 Main St., Beech Grove, IN 46107.

Dana Sue Montgomery

Dana Sue Montgomery, 72, of Indianapolis, died Oct. 25, 2020. She was born Oct. 10, 1948 in Linton, Ind. to the late Carlos "Jack" Fortner and Evalena (Hendricks) Wratten. Dana was a homemaker who loved being around family and friends. She loved the karaoke parties her son, Joey, hosted in her home. She was preceded in death by her parents; and husband, Michael Montgomery. Survivors include her children, Gary (Tina) Fortner, Joey, Angie, Ricky and Jimmy Koker and Cindy (Ron) Anderson; grandchildren, Dakota Sanders, Brandon Koker, Kayla Anderson and Tyler Coffey. Services were held Nov. 3 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Martha Morris

Martha Morris, 85, of Greenwood, died Oct. 26, 2020. She was born to the late Ralph and Berneice (Hanna) Vaughan in Vermillion County, Indiana. In 1952 Martha graduated from Kingman High School. She attended the University of Indianapolis, formerly Indiana Central College, where she met Peyton "Pete" Morris. Martha join the faculty in the School of Education. Martha and Pete got married in Indianapolis on Dec. 26, 1956. In 1957 Martha was working as a first-grade

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teacher for the Perry Township School Corporation. Both Martha and Pete taught in the Perry Township School Corporation. Martha continued to work for seven years until having their first child, Ron. Martha then became the children's education director for the University Heights United Methodist Church. Martha retired from the University of Indianapolis 1999. Martha is preceded in death by one son-in-law, Paul Jolliff; and one sister, Connie Halpern. Martha is survived by her husband, Pete Morris, two children: Ron Morris and Beth "Wendy" Jolliff, two grandchildren, Tim Jolliff and Katherine Jolliff; and siblings, Richard Vaughan and Alice Swaim. Services were held Oct. 31 at Singleton & Herr Mortuary, 7602 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial was private and held at Centennial Cemetery in Fountain County.

Barbara M. O'Maley

Barbara M. O'Maley, 82, of Indianapolis, died Oct. 28, 2020. Barbara was born in Indianapolis on Jan. 29, 1938 to the late Herman and Margaret (Davey) Kasper. On April 27, 1963 Barbara wed the late James F. O'Maley. Barbara was a graduate of St. Agnes Academy. She earned an associate degree in home economics from Mt. St. Joseph College in Cincinnati. Barbara owned her own daycare and preschool called "Babes In The Woods"; Barbara was a member of Holy Name Catholic Church in Beech Grove where she was active in the Altar Society. Barbara was preceded in death by her husband of 51 years, James F. O'Maley; and her siblings, Bernard Kasper and Phyllis Costello. Survivors include her children, Michael (Melissa) O'Maley, Steve (Kelli) Klaiber and Bryan (Shari) O'Maley; her brother, Michael (Pat) Kasper; her grandchildren, Klancy, Jordon, Jake, Lilli, Colleen, Ella and Davin; and her four great-grandchildren. A Mass of Christian burial will take place on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 11 a.m. in Nativity Catholic Church, 7225 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis. Visitation will be held in the church on Thursday prior to the celebration of Mass from 10-11 a.m. Burial will follow the celebration of Mass at Calvary Cemetery.

Cathy D. Pitman

Cathy D. Pitman, 60, of Greenwood, died Oct. 27, 2020. Cathy was preceded in death by her biological mother, Bertha Spaulding; and adoptive parents, Annie and Kermit Gordon. Survivors include her husband, James Pitman; son, Jonathan (Ryan) Pitman; daughter, Jami (Greg) Morgan; granddaughter, Peggy; and sisters, Patty Christian, Esther Gonzales, Carolyn Peavy and Deavona Milks. Services were held Nov. 2 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, IN. Cathy will be buried in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Frances Colleen Waddle

Frances Colleen (Sutherlin) Waddle, 94, died Oct. 29, 2020. Born Sept. 2, 1926 in Putnam County, Indiana to the late James Earl & Viola Jo (Timmons) Sutherlin, she was a graduate of Bainbridge High School and Indiana University. In early years, she worked for Rand McNally and P.R. Mallory as a cartographer. When starting her family and raising kids, she worked as a substitute teacher. An active longtime member of Mt. Auburn United Methodist Church, she loved gardening, bird watching and playing golf. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Waddle; and daughter Katherine Stark; and siblings, James Sutherlin, Elvin Sutherlin, Harry Sutherlin, Julian Sutherlin, Jeanette Tony, Joseph Sutherlin, William Sutherlin, Richard Sutherlin, Mildred Sitler and Betty Carpenter. Survivors include her son, William C. (Varalakshmi) Waddle; her daughter, Susan J. Houchins; six grandchildren, Maggie, Neil, Eric, Veronica, Remington and Jake; six great-grandchildren, Abigail, Jayla, Veda, Jayda, Alex and Adelyn; and a host of nieces and nephews. Services will be private at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home. She will be buried at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Ethan Williams

Ethan Williams, 20, of Indianapolis, died Oct. 24, 2020. He was born June 5, 2000 in Indianapolis to Jason Robert and Susan Catherine Williams. Ethan was a 2019 graduate of Franklin Central High School. During his senior year, he was selected to be a charter member of the Mayor's Youth Leadership Council, which advises Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett and city government on issues that impact youth and help shape strategies to improve the Indianapolis community. Ethan spent his freshman year at Taylor University and transferred as a sophomore to Indiana University (Bloomington) to study media/film. While at Taylor, Ethan also studied New Testament Literature abroad his freshman year at Jerusalem University College in Jerusalem, Israel. As a volunteer, he served with FAME medical supply ministry, taught fifth- and sixth-grade student ministries at Emmanuel Church of Greenwood-Banta Campus and played bass on the youth worship team. Survivors include his father, aka "Pops" (Jason); mom (Susan); his brother, Aidan; and sister, Annelle; his grandparents, aunts and uncles, cousins, girlfriend of seven years and hundreds of treasured friends. Services were held Oct. 30 at Emmanuel Church, Banta Campus. A private burial was held by the family at Crown Hill Cemetery.

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

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

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✚ BAPTIST

Faith Baptist Church • 1640 Fry Road, Greenwood. | Ph: (317) 859-7964. | Pr. Jonathan Dellinger. | Sun.: 10:30 a.m. & 5 p.m. | Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. | Wed. 7 p.m. | KJV.

✚ CATHOLIC

Good Shepherd Catholic Church • 2905 S. Carson Ave., Indpls. | Ph: (317) 783-3158. | Rev. Bob Robeson, Administrator. | Sat. Mass: 4:30 p.m. | Sun. Mass: 10 a.m. | Completely Handicapped Accessible. | All Welcome!

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Saints Francis & Clare Catholic Church • 5901 Olive Branch Road, Greenwood. | Ph: (317) 859-4673. | Fr. Steve Giannini. | Sat. Anticipation Mass: 5:30 p.m. | Sun.: 7, 8:45 & 11:30 a.m.

St. Jude • 5353 McFarland Road, Indpls. | Ph: (317) 786-4371. | Rev. Peter Marshall. | Sun.: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. | Sat. Anticipation Mass: 5 p.m.

✚ CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mount Pleasant Christian Church • 381 N. Bluff Road, Greenwood. | Senior Pr. Chris Philbeck. | Sun.: 9:15 a.m., 11 a.m. | MPCC online campus: MPCC live at 10 a.m. ET. | mpcc.info.

Southport Heights Christian Church • 7154 S. McFarland Road, Indpls. | Pr. Steve Ferguson. | Bible School: 9 a.m. | Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. | Deaf Ministry: James Wines (317) 493-0414 VP or jewshdccc@yahoo.com.

✚ CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist • 7625 McFarland Road. | Ph: (317) 888-3204. | Sun.: 10 a.m. | Sun. School: 10 a.m. | Wed.: 4 p.m. | Reading Room Hours Tues.: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. & Wed.: 2:30-3:30 p.m.

✚ DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Tapestry Church • Ph: (317)784-4431 | Worship service is being streamed online via YouTube channel at 10 a.m. Sunday. gototapestry.org.

✚ LUTHERAN

Concordia Lutheran Church and Preschool • 305 Howard Road, Greenwood. | (317) 881-4477. | Worship Sun.: 9 a.m. | Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. | concordia-lcms.com.

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Emmanuel Church: Banta Campus • 6602 S. Harding St., Indpls. | Ph: (317) 535-9673. | Pr. Aaron Beasley. | Sunday: 9 & 11 a.m. | eclife.org.

Foundation Life Bible Church • 1500 Windhorst Way, Greenwood. | Ph: (317) 679-1938. | Pr. Sam Pierce. | Sun.: 10:30 a.m. | foundationlbc.com.

Tallwood Chapel Community Church • 5560 S. Shelby St., Indpls. | Ph: (317) 787-5595. | God's word is never fake news, always good news. | Worship with us Sundays 10:30 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Prayers are with you during this time. | BIBLE CHURCH, Ministry of HOLY WORD.

✚ PRESBYTERIAN

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✚ SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Southside Seventh-Day Adventist • 4801 Shelbyville Road, Indpls. | Ph: (317) 786-7002. | Pr. Brian Yensho. | Services Sat.: 11 a.m. | Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. | southsideadventist.org. | Health Ministries, CHIP+: chiphealth.com.

✚ SOUTHERN BAPTIST

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✚ SPIRITUALIST

The Spiritualist Church of Indianapolis • 3020 S. Meridian St. Ste. E & F, Indianapolis 46217. | Sunday Services: 6:30 p.m. | TSCOL.org.

✚ UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. John's United Church of Christ • 7031 S. East St., Indpls (U.S. 31, Southport Road). | Ph: (317) 881-2353. | Rev. Ross Tyler. | Sun. Contemporary Worship: 9 a.m. | Traditional Worship: 10:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

✚ UNITED METHODIST

Center United Methodist Church • 5445 Bluff Road, Indpls. | Ph: (317) 784-1101 | Email: info@center-umc.org. | Sun. Traditional Worship: 9 a.m. & Contemporary Worship: 11:15 a.m.

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Whiteland United Methodist Church • 309 Main St., Whiteland | Ph. 317-535-4287 | Rev. Bill Clark | Sun. Worship 10:30 | WUMCINDIANA.org | 📍/WUMC01.

✚ WESLEYAN

Circle of Hope Wesleyan Church • 120 S. 4th Ave., Beech Grove. | Ph: (317) 507-3905. | Sun.: 10:30 a.m. | Wed.: 6:30 p.m. | Food Pantry: 2nd & 4th Wed. 5-7 p.m.

Southview Wesleyan Church • 4700 Shelbyville Road, Indpls. | Ph: (317) 783-0404. | Pr. Rick Matthews. | Sun.: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. | Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Weekly Devotion

9 Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these; Adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness,

20 Idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies,

21 Envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings, and such like: of the which I tell you before, as I have also told you in time past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God.

GALATIANS 5:19-21

I am sure that there are many, many people who never read their Bibles nor do they care much what it says and especially about this list of things that the Apostle Paul has given here. The word "manifest" means to make open and known. This list of things Christians are expected to stay away from is clear and plain to the sight of those

who are being led by the Holy Spirit. There are those sexual sins which is pretty much a sexual activity beyond the sacred institution of marriage which is biblically the union of one man and one woman. One can argue foolishly that there are many men in the Old Testament who had wives and concubines that God did not condemn and instead used to further His purposes as the kingdom of God began to grow. I agree but just because they lived in that dark place does not mean that we should. We are the kingdom of light and not darkness. We are to live better because we have a better personal guide. We have the Godhead leading us in our lives and we have the words of God and we have an enlightened cadre of leaders. There was a time when even Paul was impressed by those who did such things but, no more.

I was talking to someone yesterday about

his children. They tell him that they don't drink, don't smoke, don't cheat on their mates and don't do drugs and do not attend the theaters, etc. In other words they are not doing what they think born-again Christians should not do. So, what's the difference between themselves and those who profess to be Christians? I am glad they don't do those things, and this makes them moral in a sense, but they are not saved and not doing those things won't save them. They must be born again and learn what it means to have that daily walk with Christ. Christ will save all if we submit to Him for that salvation. I am glad that I did and encourage all of you to do the same.

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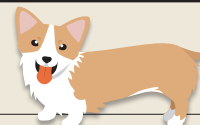
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