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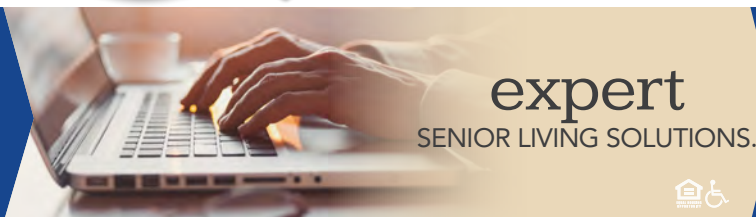
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1 What type of career did Southside veteran Erica Bryant train for while in the Navy?

- ☐ A. In the medical field
☐ B. Information Systems Technician
☐ C. Naval Aviator
☐ D. Nuclear operations

2 What Southside church does Army veteran Luke Watt serve as a pastor?

- ☐ A. Greenwood United Methodist Church
☐ B. Southwood Baptist Church
☐ C. Our Hope Community Church
☐ D. St. John Lutheran Church

3 What is the most important key to retaining and building a cohesive team in 2020, according to Mike Heffner?

- ☐ A. Enthusiasm
☐ B. Knowledge
☐ C. Trust
☐ D. A healthy breakfast in the breakroom

4 Students at which Franklin Township school donated to Missionary Childhood Association?

- ☐ A. Bunker Hill Elementary
☐ B. Nativity Catholic School
☐ C. Arlington Elementary School
☐ D. Acton Elementary

5 Where was the Dia de Muertos (Day of the Dead) festival held last Saturday?

- ☐ A. Garfield Park Arts Center
☐ B. Craig Park
☐ C. Hornet Park Community Center
☐ D. Franklin Township Community Park



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Sister Mary Jo Piccione (center) is joined in celebration after receiving the Saint Damien Molokai award with (from left) Sister Josephine Bryan and Sister Grace Marie Meehan. (Submitted photo)

Sister Mary Jo Piccione honored by Diocese

Sister Mary Jo Piccione, a native of Beech Grove, has received the Saint Damien Molokai award through the Diocese of San Bernardino. This is the first year that the award, for an individual who provides spiritual care in the healthcare setting, was presented. Sister Mary Jo was nominated for the award by pastors, priests, doctors, nurses and volunteers. She currently ministers as a chaplain at Providence-Saint Mary's Medical Center in Apple Valley, CA.

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Lisa Kurrus is the owner of Assisted Living Locators on the Southside. (Submitted photo)

Assisted Living Locators launches franchise on Southside

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As well, the service is a resource for emergency discharges and coordinating non-emergency transportation, according to Lisa Kurrus, local franchise owner and senior living advisor.

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Small town secrets lie at the end of small town roads. (Photo by Rick Hinton)

I'll probably die in a small town

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Indiana native musician John Mellencamp sang, many years ago, about the virtues of a small town ... and he was pretty much on target.

Small towns are a fixture of Americana – a timeless and solid bedrock of a time past when life was simpler, and the opportunities in the “big city” lie on a distant horizon. Many folks in these small communities elect to remain in a time and place of their own choosing. Others, however, move on to a bigger picture and make their mark – whether good or bad. Yet, in it all, the small town atmosphere never completely leaves the heart or soul. Many return in the end.

Indiana has its share of small towns with that inescapable hometown feel: Wanamaker, Beech Grove, Irvington, Southport, Greenwood, Trafalgar, Bargersville and Nineveh, that manage to keep that feel in place through either a lifetime of residency or the act of bringing folks back permanently at a later date to rediscover the home of their youth. Indiana small towns can be aloof and mysterious, sometimes off the beaten path, defined and cemented and set firmly in history regardless of the progression around them. However, many times these communities hold memories of a series of tragic events swept under the rug and best not discussed.

A small town has its “quirky” stories to tell – most often interesting. A community built of brick, cement and

wood is also composed of the human element that drives the machine. And regardless that it is a small town or larger city, this human element always carries the potential for things not so nice. It happens!

Events that evolve into these quirky stories can, and do, translate into paranormal possibilities. Are there remnants of things lurking in the shadow lands of a small town? They seem to be full of them!

People in small towns come and go after their walk in the sun. Their impact can be as gentle as the passing wind, or something more dramatic resonating long after they're gone. An imprint is just that – what you see, touch and feel never really goes away. In life and death, immersion in small town values instills a solid foundation, never fully leaving your soul, regardless of distance. Physically we may be miles from the source, but – do we ever truly leave?

Paranormal secrets can certainly become in and of itself a resident in a small town. Yet, getting those to talk about it becomes another matter entirely. ...

*Well I was born in a small town,
And I can breathe in a small town,
Gonna die in this small town,
And that's probably where they'll bury me.*



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, Tawnee Hinton with her family: husband, Christopher and three of their four children: Christian, Avarie, Leyton and Amelia. | Above, Tawnee met her future husband, Christopher after they were placed in the same Reserve unit. (Submitted photos)

Navy Lieutenant's experience 'made me who I am today'

By Rick Hinton

U.S. Navy Lieutenant Tawnee Hinton's journey began simple enough. Growing up in the small, rural community of Greentown in northern Indiana — just outside of Kokomo — was comfortable. And, as with most children, she had those she looked up to. "My grandfather embedded into me what a Christian should be," Hinton said. "He served his country and always put his family first." Growing up near Grissom Air Force Base, she had a lot of friends whose families were involved in the Air Force, but she really had no aspirations for a military career. Attending Culver Girls Academy — a college preparatory boarding school near South Bend — seemed to light the fuse. She then attended Butler University in Indianapolis. "I graduated and started moving through the things I wanted to do in life yet felt like something was missing." The missing link, she decided, was the military. Hinton enlisted in the Navy in 1997. "I had the feeling I was supposed to be there," she summarized.

thinking a college degree might help her in becoming an officer. The enlisted recruiter steered her to a "great" program that his buddy ran out of the Navy. "This recruiter literally sent me from the National Guard to the Navy!" Hinton laughed.

It was off to New Orleans for basic training, with her primary station after being back to Indiana and the Naval Surface Warfare Center at Crane Naval Base. The life of a Yeoman was never boring. "Whatever you did, whether it be security, information systems, working for an admiral, communications, training and development, public affairs, or journalism ... it's all vital," Hinton said.

She transitioned into the Reserve, where she met her future husband, Christopher after they were placed in the same Reserve unit, mobilized for security, after 9/11. "After 9/11, it didn't matter what you did before — everyone did security!" It was back to Crane for almost two years after 9/11 with a marriage in the mix. For the first five years of the marriage he was gone for three on deployment.

we had so many people knocking on the door to get in because they wanted to serve. The fact that we had that is what makes us a great nation!" she offered.

The Hintons reside in Franklin Township along with their four children, Christian, Avarie, Leyton and Amelia. "They've never known anything other than us (dad and mom) being in the service," Hinton claimed. The children are not always thrilled with the absences that come with the territory, as are the parents. "I returned last December after being deployed for 14 months," she said. "My baby went from a 3- to a 5-year-old in school. My daughter went from 12 to being a teenager. It's hard."

Hinton's last deployment to Djibouti in the Horn of Africa took her out of her comfort zone and challenged her. "It was a different type of job working with embassies throughout Africa, training other military forces that were our allies and learning a new culture," she said. "You had all these balls in the air as you're trying to just do your job!"

Would Hinton change anything in her past? "No," she quickly replied. "God has a plan and you work through it. I went to the wrong recruiter in my opinion, but I don't have a minute of regret because it made me who I am today. I feel that everything we do — even if we stumble and fall — we fall for a reason, and it teaches you something in the end."

The Navy in Indiana?

"I went to enlist in the National Guard because it was the only thing I knew about," she stated. She visited a recruiter, hoping that would help her to figure out where she should be and

Sept. 11 attacks and the effects upon serving

The Sept. 11 attacks changed the mood of the country as did the face of patriotism afterward. "After 9/11, being in the military was interesting because



Above, Erica Bryant trained in the medical field in the Navy. (Submitted photo) | Right, Bryant opened The Healthy Food Café on South Emerson Avenue in 2016. (Photo by Nancy Price)



Southside veteran learns life-changing skills to achieve her dreams

By Nancy Price

A Southside resident's decision to enlist in the military has led to a work ethic that has helped her to reach her goals, from saving money to build her own home to starting and maintaining a popular local restaurant.

Bryant grew up in Ft. Wayne, IN and joined the military right out of high school. She chose to enlist in the U.S. Navy because she loved being around water. Although she had been interested in becoming a veterinarian, she decided to train in the medical field since the Navy didn't have a veterinary program.

In 2004, Bryant attended boot camp for eight weeks in Great Lakes, IL.

During training, "I did a lot of grunt work," Bryant said. "Scrubbing the floors, painting and making sure the ship looked nice, driving the ship and taking orders from officers. I was painting and sanding. I did a lot of everything."

On-the-job training

Then came medical training. "I was training for a week and then doing stitches," she said, though medics were present at all times to oversee her work. Bryant performed a variety of medical duties, from packing wounds to how to treat someone when an explosive hit his or her

eye. "I was like, I can't believe I'm doing this and I'm not even in medical school," she said.

Though she worked hard, Bryant made a lot of friends that she still stays in touch with today. "A lot of us were young," she said. "It was like a big high school."

She also enjoyed traveling and living in various areas of the U.S. She worked on a brand-new ship made in Maine, was stationed in Virginia and lived in Florida and California.

Bryant decided to enroll in an online school for medical assisting and earned a certificate in personal training and moved to New Jersey after her time in the military. She eventually moved to Indianapolis, where she attended nursing school. "When I went to nursing school, I was like, 'yeah, I've already done that,'" she said of her medical training in the Navy.

She also worked with medical staff at St. Vincent with patient care and open-heart surgeries. In addition, she was a personal trainer at a gym.

As a single mother to a young daughter, Bryant decided that she could not continue working for 12 hours a day and decided to be an owner of a gym and offer a meal-prep service. Eventually, Bryant decided to have her own food truck, which led to opening The Healthy Food Café at 8020 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis, in 2016.

Healthy options

The café serves smoothies and specialty coffee, in addition to organic drinks and food, including cold-pressed juices, salads, flatbread pizzas, tacos, grass-fed steak, all-natural chicken, wild-caught shrimp, tofu, veggies, brown rice, quinoa and brownies. In addition, there is a vending machine available even when the store is closed for guests to purchase juices and brownies.

"If you're vegan and your husband is a meat eater and your kids are gluten free, they can have anything they like here," Bryant said. "I try to stay with local vendors and we're military owned and operated."

Bryant said she achieved the work ethic she employs today from her time spent in the military. "I'm used to a certain work ethic and integrity," she said. "After hiring people, if they slack off, it's hard for me to understand. You (should) show up on time. I've done a lot of different things that help with organization and work ethic. I saved 50 percent of my paychecks and basically used savings from the military to build a house and start my (new) life. I think my work ethic from grunt work to moving things along helped me start businesses and I try to work on my business to help it grow."

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Left, Luke Watt is an assistant pastor at St. John Lutheran Church. | Above, Pastor Watt was deployed to Camp Taji in Iraq in 2006. (Submitted photos)

Army veteran now serves as local pastor

By Angela Morefield

"When I was a kid, I wanted to be a pastor and G.I. Joe. So, I was able to do both," said Luke Watt, assistant pastor of St. John Lutheran Church on Southeastern Avenue.

Watt, an Army veteran, was born and raised as a Lutheran in Wood River, NE. "I feel like life was pointing me in the direction of being a pastor," he said. After graduating from Heartland Lutheran High School in 2005, Watt decided to enlist in the United States Army. He packed his bags, said his goodbyes and headed to Fort Sill in Oklahoma for basic training.

During basic training, Watt specialized in artillery training and was a cannon crew member. Fort Sill has

a three-pronged approach to training and preparedness. It is comprised of the Field Artillery School, the primary training facility for field artillery soldiers and Marines worldwide; the Field Artillery Training Center, home of basic combat, one-station unit training and advanced individual training, and is the largest field artillery complex in the free world.

After basic training at Fort Sill, Watt went on to Fort Hood in Texas until March 2006, when he was deployed to Camp Taji in Iraq. The camp is located in a rural region, north of the city of Baghdad in the Baghdad Governorate. Watt spent his first nine months of deployment in Iraq working in base, gate security and color guard. After his time in Iraq, Watt traveled back to Fort Hood, TX, where he spent 15 months training for deployment to go back to Iraq for a second time. In March 2008, Watt went back to Iraq. He was stationed at Camp Prosperity in Baghdad, also known as the as-Salam Palace, previously a home of former Iraqi president Saddam Hussein, and is now an Iraqi military base. Watt spent a year at Camp Prosperity before returning to Fort Hood in March 2009. He spent his remaining time in the Army at Fort Hood until he was released from service Christmas Day, 2009 and returned home to Nebraska.

"Some of my best memories are laughing with my brothers while we

were in Iraq," Watt said. "It's hard being there, that's an understatement, but I laughed the hardest in my life while I was in Iraq. The guys I was with, the camaraderie. There's plenty of bad stuff, and I will always cherish the memories of laughing. Think of the better moments."

Watt then applied to Concordia University in Nebraska. For four-and-a-half years, he studied secondary education, theology and social science. After receiving his bachelor's degree in May 2014, he decided to join the Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, where he studied as a pastor.

Watt spent a year interning before graduating in 2018 with a Master of Divinity degree. The following summer, he moved to Indiana to be an assistant pastor at St. John Lutheran Church and school. "I like serving and helping people and bringing theology into their lives," he said.

Watt has only been in Indiana for about four months but said his main goal is to learn about his community and city and how to best serve the residents. "The staff at the church has been very helpful, and the church members and everyone are so welcoming," Watt said. "Being in the Army is physically demanding and mentally tough, but being a pastor is the opposite."

Watt is currently working on his Master of Sacred Theology through Concordia Seminary.

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Above, Jerry Ammerman enlisted in the Army in 1963. (Submitted photo) | Right, Ammerman, standing, visits his friend, veteran Bill Throckmorton, frequently. (Photo by Angela Morefield)



Never leave a man behind: A story of lifelong friends

By Angela Morefield

You know the old military saying, "Never leave a man behind?" Well that's exactly what Southsider Jerry Ammerman stands by when it comes to his lifelong friend Bill Throckmorton.

Ammerman and Throckmorton met when they were in high school. They spent time hanging out at a local neighborhood drugstore for fun. A short time after high school, in 1963, Ammerman enlisted in the United States

Army, and told Throckmorton. The next day Throckmorton happily told Ammerman that they were going to do it together, as he had enlisted also.

They left on the June 27, 1963 for Fort Knox, KY for three months of basic training. After finishing basic training, the friends went to Fort Sam Houston, TX for Advanced Individual Training (AIT). AIT is where soldiers learn the skills to perform their jobs in the Army. After their AIT training was completed, they traveled to Germany,

where they spent two years serving in the Army. The pair was then deployed to Vietnam for their last year in 1966.

"In that time period, we got separated because of the assignments they gave us," Ammerman said. Throckmorton was in the infantry unit and was traveling on an APC (army personnel carrier) in a very hostile area when the troop was hit by a landmine and the vehicle exploded. The Army sent him to a hospital in Japan for treatment. He had serious brain damage. Throckmor-

ton was later transferred from Japan to a hospital in Washington D.C., and then Bethesda Maryland Army hospital. Ammerman was discharged from the Army in June of 1967.

Throckmorton needs help moving in and out of bed into a wheelchair, as he has limited mobility from the brain damage, and has trouble speaking. "For the last 53 years, he's been in and out of hospitals and nursing homes," Ammerman said. "They talk about servicemen paying the ultimate sacrifice, and it's true with Bill because he hasn't had a life."

Throckmorton currently resides at Rosegate nursing home on S. Emerson Avenue, where he has been for about five years. "He lives a pretty lonely life," Ammerman said. "They (the nursing home staff) get him up in the morning, put him in a wheelchair, take him to breakfast, then he pretty much sits in his wheelchair in the hallway or the lounge until it's time to eat again and he can't get up or move." Throckmorton used to go to the VA for treatment, but the nursing home decided to have the house doctor take care of him instead. "I think Bill deserves all the credit," Ammerman said. "Bill loved the military and will still tell you he would do it all over again." Ammerman visits his friend at the nursing home frequently.

After Ammerman's time in the military he worked at Chrysler for a year, and then he decided to become a fireman and was sworn in. He retired from the Indianapolis Fire Department after 36 years. He worked out of Garfield Park Station 29, and at Station 3 in Fountain Square. He just celebrated 50 years from the day he was sworn into the fire department this past October. "It's the greatest career in the world," Ammerman said. He spends his time now selling real estate and is a member of the American Legion.

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★ **Star:** to the Social of Greenwood's Grand Re-opening and ribbon cutting next Tuesday

★ **Star:** to Center Grove High School's musical this weekend, "The Addams Family."

★ **Star:** to our local military members and veterans.



FOR THE RECORD: CORRECTION



Oops...

In our Election Guide 2019 section last week, it was listed that Kyle R. Swain, running for Greenwood City Council, District 6, served on the Greenwood Common Council and on the Greenwood Redevelopment Commission. This was incorrect. Swain did not serve on the Greenwood Common Council, nor did he serve on the Greenwood Redevelopment Commission.

We regret the errors.

HUMOR



Top 10 Worst Christmas Gift Ideas

By Torry Stiles

10. A new puppy. Everybody loves puppies. Wrap it up and get it under the tree as soon as possible and let the kids guess what's in the box. No peeking!
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7. Gift certificate for a life-sized tattoo of yourself.
6. Discount coupon book for local bail bondsmen.
5. Bronzed baby shoes with baby.
4. Bootleg copy of the *Star Wars Holiday Special* (look it up).
3. Every kid got a fidget spinner. Get yours a midget spinner.
2. One of those giant tins of popcorn ... last year's popcorn.
1. A free appraisal and update to his/her car's warranty.

FOR THE RECORD

The Southside Times Announcement

Hello, readers! *The Southside Times* is seeking ideas for our annual Christmas gift guide. What are your favorite Christmas recipes? Which yards typically have the best Christmas lights and why? Please email nancy@icon-times.com with your recipe ideas and/or addresses of yards with the best Christmas lights.



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Colorful costumes, dancing and face painting entertains guests at Day of the Dead

By Nancy Price

Colorful costumes and dancing greeted visitors at the annual Dia de Muertos (Day of the Dead) festival last Saturday at Garfield Park Arts Center. Dia de Muertos is a Mexican holiday that celebrates deceased family members through music, storytelling, food and ofrendas (altars).

Grupo Folciorico Macehuanti performed various dances, along with music. The event also included a parade, authentic Mexican food and drinks, face painting, Mexican-inspired crafts made by local artists and a community memorial wall.

For more information go to gpacarts.org.

1. Grupo Folciorico Macehuanti performed several dances. 2. A parade of authentic Mexican costumes. 3. Ebelyn Avalos dances to music. 4. Andrea Chavez paints a new face on Jair Chavezlores. 4. (Photos by Neal Smith)



Puzzle Time

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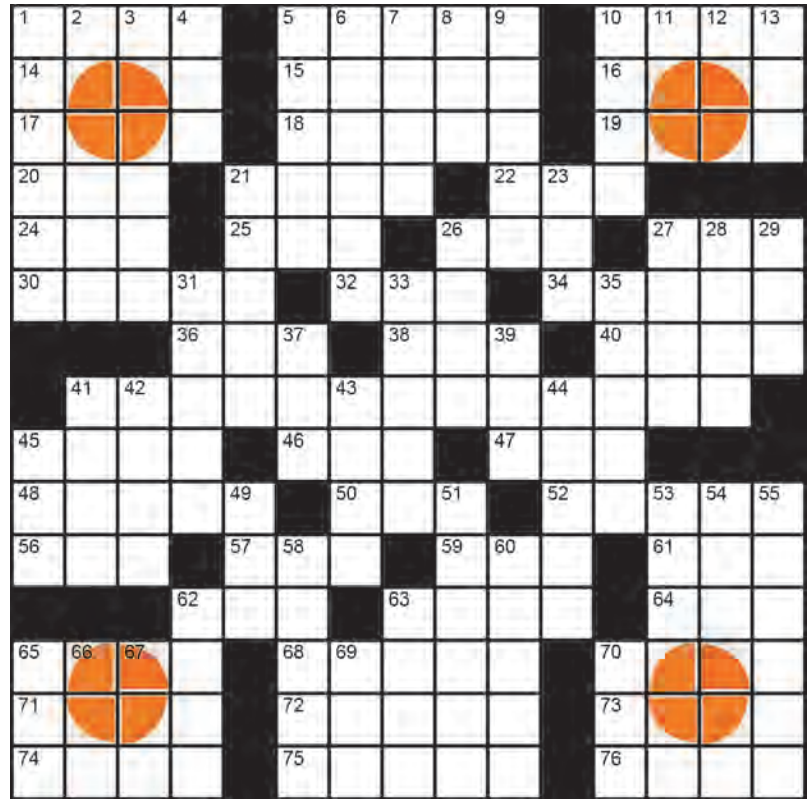
1 Big Shopping Day

ACROSS

1. Hancock County community located at Routes 9 and 234
5. Luciana's dip
10. Buck Creek Players play part
14. Like a Museum of Miniature Houses bed
15. Say "not guilty" in Marion County Court
16. David Cassidy hit: "___ to Myself"
17. Jekyll's dark side
18. Beatle name
19. Writer Ferber
20. IMPD blotter letters
21. Sis and bro
22. Discreet email abbr.
24. Zero, in a Center Grove HS soccer score
25. ___ Friday's
26. Richmond composer Rorem
27. "Eureka!"
30. Fifth century pope
32. Calypso kin
34. Stylist's spot
36. Ex-Pacer Smits
38. Doctrine
40. "Damn Yankees" vamp
41. Apt name for this puzzle
45. In vogue
46. Jim-dandy
47. Warm embrace
48. Emulates Frosty, sadly
50. Intel org.
52. Some bolt holders
56. Invoice no.
57. CPR pros
59. 2027 Super Bowl
61. Stephen of *The Crying Game*
62. ___ Speedwagon
63. "Grand slam" of showbiz awards
64. USN rank
65. Ice cream brand
68. Toast words
70. Dismantle
71. "Step ___!"
72. Winner of the 1979 U.S. Clay Court Championships at IUPUI
73. Casual greeting
74. Word from Mork
75. Operates with a beam at St. Vincent Hospital
76. Back talk

DOWN

1. Allen and Frome
2. Aid for the handy, informally
3. Ultimate goal
4. WTHR sportscaster: Rich ___
5. Parsley unit
6. Legal excuses



7. Holcomb Observatory telescope part

8. Droop

9. Clay brick

10. Sir Guinness

11. Dancer Charisse

12. Can material

13. ___ nutshell

21. Emotionless

23. PNC Bank offerings

26. Local pro futbol team's ex-org.

27. Scads

28. Sacred

29. Cheer start for Anderson University: "Gimme ___!"

31. Straight up

33. Colts cheerleaders' moves

35. Straighten

37. Ray Skillman auto

39. [Yawn]

41. Not us

42. Sword handle

43. Coaches Meyer and Hunter

44. Do the job

45. Nashville awards org.

49. Observe

51. Runner-up in Indiana in the 2000 U.S. presidential election

53. Astronomy's Muse

54. Roosevelt and Kennedy

55. Striped Girl Scout cookies

58. I-65 stop

60. Crosses off

62. Queue after Q

63. Baby blues

65. Near-eternity

66. Genetic initials

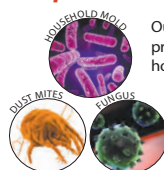
67. ___ and yang

69. Midwest Fertility eggs

70. Hesitant sounds

Answers See page 14.

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Beech Grove Historical Society Program

• Author Linda Minton will talk about her books, WWII Heroes: We Were Just Doing Our Jobs and Remembering WWII Women and her novel, The Harlaxton Heist. Linda will have copies of her books available for sale at the program. | When: Nov. 13, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Library Branch, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560; BGHistoricalSociety@gmail.com.

Beech Grove Chamber Nonprofit Luncheon

• There are so many ways to be a part of the community and to help others. This month the Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce turns the stage over to nonprofit organizations. Join us to learn more about these organizations, what they do, and how you can get involved. \$10 per person and includes a full hot lunch and dessert. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. Registration is required. | When: Nov. 14, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: beechgrovechamber.org.

CENTER GROVE

The Addams Family • Center Grove Theatre will present "The Addams Family," a fatally funny musical comedy. Tickets are \$10 at the door or online. | When: Nov. 7 at 7 p.m.; Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. | Where: Center Grove High School, 2717 S. Morgantown Road. | Info: cgtheatre.org.

GARFIELD PARK

Vintage Movie Night • The Battle of Russia, a 1943 film directed by the legendary Frank Capra, will kick off the 11th year of Vintage Movie Nights at Garfield Park Arts Center. Film historian Eric Grayson will screen and introduce the film and a short feature and conduct a Q&A afterward. Admission is \$5; concessions are \$1. Family-friendly and free parking. | When: Nov. 9, 7 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr. | Info: (317) 327-7135; gpacarts.org.

Artisan Holiday Market • Nearly 150 artists and craftsman from all over the Midwest will be at the Artisan Holiday Market to help you with your holiday shopping

and decorating. For 44 years, local Delta Theta Tau members from Nu Tau Chapter have held the event the Saturday after Thanksgiving. The Artisan Holiday Market enables Nu Tau Chapter to financially support nearly 20 local charities. There is a \$3 entrance fee and lunch will be available for purchase. | When: Nov. 30, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove High School, 5330 Hornet Ave. | Info: Craft Fair DTT

GREENWOOD

Quilt Connection Guild • The Quilt Connection Guild invites you to their monthly meeting. Our special speaker will be Amanda Castor of Material Girl Quilts. Amanda is one of Riley Blake's newest fabric designers, with her debut collection Fairy Edith. Her style is inspired by traditional quilts with a modern flair. Amanda enjoys sharing handmade items and ideas with others and hopes to never stop finding new things to create. This program is free and open to the public. Please join us! | When: Nov. 7, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. | Info: Suzanne at smiller6514@gmail.com.

Veterans Dinner • Christ Our Shepherd Church of the Brethren will host a free dinner program to honor military members and veterans. Active military, reservist, veterans, family members and survivors are invited. A chili cook-off will be held at 5 p.m. and the program, with speaker Ken VanOsdol of the Greenwood Veterans Memorial Program, will be held at 6 p.m. | When: Nov. 10, 5 p.m. | Where: Christ Our Shepherd Church of the Brethren, 857 N. State Road 135. | Info: (317) 416-7888.

Social of Greenwood Grand Re-opening

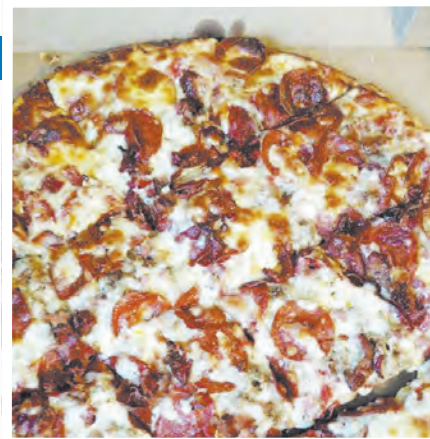
• The Social of Greenwood will host their grand re-opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony. Ribbon cutting at 10 a.m. and open house from 10 a.m.-noon. | When: Nov. 12, 10 a.m.-noon. | Where: The Social of Greenwood, 550 Polk St. | Info: (317) 882-4810; thesocialofgreenwood.org.

Vietnam War Celebration • Greenwood VFW Post 5864 will host their sixth annual Vietnam War celebration. Any Vietnam veteran, or veteran from another way, whether a member or not, is invited to attend. Food drinks and music available. | When: Nov. 16, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood VFW Post 5864, 333 S. Washington St. | Info: (317) 888-2488.

AN OPTION

Ball Park Pizza & Eatery II

For a fun and delicious pizza experience, try the family-owned restaurant on Main Street in Beech Grove, Ball Park Pizza & Eatery II. This restaurant not only specializes in made-to-order pizza; it has spaghetti, sandwiches, chicken wings, Italian subs and much more for the whole family to enjoy. The two-story gray brick building that houses Ball Park Pizza & Eatery II is fairly large, with big picture windows wrapping around the front and side of the restaurant. You can eat inside or outside on the sidewalk area, which is lined with big barrels. They offer delivery for more convenience. This past October, the owners of Ball Park Pizza & Eatery II gave away free pumpkins to anyone in the community that was in need for Halloween, so that every child could make memories carving their own pumpkins. Ball Park Pizza & Eatery II also supports the local high schools, Beech Grove Marching



Ball Park Pizza & Eatery II specializes in made-to-order pizza. (Submitted photo)

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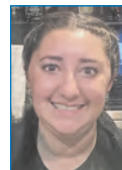
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Parasite Pertinent, entertaining and immaculate filmmaking

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Korean writer-director Bong Joon-ho already had a remarkable, even legendary career, as he set out to make his newest feature, *Parasite*. His Korean-language films like *Memories of Murder* and *The Host* set box office records in his home country of South Korea, while his English-spoken films like *Snowpiercer* and *Okja* garnered near unanimous critical acclaim. *Parasite* debuted at the Cannes Film Festival in France earlier this year, where it won the top prize, the Palme d'Or, making Bong Joon-ho the first Korean filmmaker to win the honor. And for good reason, *Parasite* is a deeply complex, yet accessible movie that maintains a constant sense of entertainment, whether you are laughing, holding your breath in fear, crying, or left with your mouth agape.

The central characters in *Parasite*

are poor, dirt poor. The family begs, borrows and steals to make ends meet. The story focuses on the son, Ki-woo, but is told through the lens of the entire family: the sad but funny father, Ki-taek, his wife, Chung-sook and their daughter, Ki-jung. The long con of the film begins when Ki-woo is put onto a tutoring job by his well-to-do friend as he must resign from the position while he travels to study abroad. Slowly Ki-woo begins to gain and exploit the trust of the wealthy family he tutors for, while the implications of his actions begin to have consequences, the scale of which they cannot begin to comprehend.

Simply put, every frame of *Parasite* is drenched in intentionality. Not a second is wasted from the very start until the very last frame. Bong's narrative functions on many levels but at its core it revolves around information. The viewer always has just enough information to remain glued to the screen, but just enough is kept from the audience that you never quite

know what to expect next.

The film also resists genre categorization, as it effortlessly moves from offbeat comedy, to a contemplative family drama, to an edge-of-your-seat thrill ride and back again.

However, the film's most powerful element is the movie's messaging. It is a critique of South Korean wealth inequality at its most surface level, but it's about a whole lot more than just that. It's about the power dynamics of money in modern capitalist society, class solidarity and the hope that things can get better.

Parasite is a film that will stick to you for weeks after viewing, and its sheer entertainment value makes it an excellent first step into world cinema.



Bradley is a Beech Grove High School alumnus and has been enamored by film for as long as he can remember. He is currently in his third year studying at IUPUI, majoring in Media and Public Affairs with a minor in Film. Bradley can be contacted at blane2214@gmail.com.

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INDIANAPOLIS

Lunch and Learn • The public is invited for our monthly, "Lunch and Learn." Author Ronald P. May will share "World War II stories," many of which are included in his books, *Our Service, Our Stories*, volumes I and II. The Lunch and Learn is hosted by the St. John Lutheran Adult Fellowship Group. The lunch will be a pitch-in provided by the members of St. John Lutheran Church and School. Free will donations accepted but not expected. Please park in the parking lot accessible from Hunter Road and enter through entrance C8. | When: Nov. 7, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. | Where: St. John Lutheran Church and School, 6630 Southeastern Ave. | Info: Don VanPelt at (317) 937-6206; donvanpelt1@gmail.com.

Veterans Day Activities • The Veterans Day Council of Indianapolis invites our Circle City citizens to join us in honoring our nation's veterans with a special breakfast, service and parade for Veterans Day. On-site parking at the Murat Shrine is available from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. for \$5 if attending the breakfast (until allocated spaces are taken). Tickets will not be sold at the door. Please visit veteransdayindy.org/breakfast to reserve your seats. Breakfast is \$15 per person from 8-10 a.m., upstairs in the Arabian Room of the Murat Shrine (502 N. New Jersey St.). A Veterans

Day service follows breakfast at 11 a.m. on the north steps of the Indiana War Memorial, 431 N. Meridian St. The Veterans Day Parade kicks off as soon as the Veterans Day service concludes. More than 80 units march in this annual parade. | When: Nov. 11, 11 a.m. | Where: Indiana War Memorial, 431 N. Meridian St. | Info: veteransdayindy.org.

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CCS Fest/2020 Sponsorship Luncheon

• Your partnership is making a difference for the students at CCS! Please join us so we can share recent information related to student achievement. You will also have the opportunity to experience the Student Art Gallery and engage with students in the Science Lab. Finally, we are excited to share our plans to improve student outcomes in 2020 and beyond. We look forward to seeing you! There is no charge for this BBQ luncheon, but you must contact the CCS office to make your reservation. | When: Nov. 7, 12:30-1:30 p.m. | Where: Calvary Christian School, 3639 S. Keystone Ave. | Info: (317) 789-8710; ccsfestival@gmail.com.

Lecture from artist and social critic Titus Kaphar

• MacArthur Fellow and critically acclaimed artist Titus Kaphar will speak at the University of Indianapolis as part of the Sutphin Lecture Series on "Making Space for Black History: Amending the Landscape of American Art." Admission is free and open

to the public. Registration is encouraged. | When: Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. | Where: Ruth Lilly Performance Hall, Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center. | Info: events.uindy.edu/event/sutphin-lecture-series-titus-kaphar.

Roncalli Presents 'Singin' In the Rain' • Roncalli High School presents their fall musical, "Singin' In the Rain." Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for Roncalli students and children 14 years old and younger. Remember to print off your tickets and bring them with you to the show. Tickets will be scanned at the entrance to the auditorium. Roncalli VIP cardholders will need to contact Miki Lewinski at mlewinski@roncalli.org or call (317) 787-8277, ext. 249 for your promo code to access your free tickets. | When: Nov. 14, 7 p.m., Nov. 15, 6 p.m. and Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. | Where: Roncalli High School, 3300 Prague Road. | Info: (317) 787-8277; Roncalli.org.

The Cultivating Garden Club • Topic: "Garden Dirt." Speaker: Bre Ollier, Hendricks County District Conservationist Program. New members are welcome. | When: Nov. 21, 6 p.m. | Where: St. John's UCC, U.S. 31 and Southport Road. | Info: (317) 258-7916.

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LIFESTYLE

Try me a river and try and stop me

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

We certainly live in a post-prop-er society. No longer do we dine in the parlor or take tea on a doily on a regular basis. Does that mean rules don't apply anymore? Does that mean grammar relativism is a slippery slope to the land of doofus textspeak chaos? Let's pump the brakes for a second and examine "try and" and "try to."

Usually, people say "try and" when they should technically say "try to." I'm going to try to fix my turntable. I'm going to try and fix my turntable. In these two examples, "try to" is considered standard usage, while "try and" is in-

formal or idiomatic usage that means "try to." However, upon further exam-ination, "try and" may communicate something different. If I "try and" fix my turntable (which is broken, by the way; I'm devastated), it implies that I will be successful in fixing it. I will try and pass my test. I will try and reboot the server. In other contexts, "try and" implies irony and suggests certain fail-ure. "I'd like to see you try and stop me, Batman!"

I'll go ahead and insert my caveat re-frain: it's best to avoid using "try and" in a formal context, unless you intend to use it in a literal sense. While fill-ing out the form to nominate my writ-ing on grammar usage for the Pulit-zer Prize (thank you, by the way), opt for "try to," as in: "Honeycutt will try

to make grammar palatable through his use of attempted humor; whether he succeeds or not is up to what each reader finds chuckle-worthy."

If you understand "try and" as an id-iom (which is a type of figurative lan-guage), then go ahead and use it. Af-ter all, idioms aren't meant to be taken literally. Technically, "try and" is not standard usage, but I can't try and make you stop using it.




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Nativity second-graders donate to Missionary Childhood Association

Donation – Nativity Catholic School's first service project for the school year was donating money for the Missionary Childhood Association. Mrs. Peek's and Mrs. Youtsey's second-grade classes led the service project by making posters and handing out buckets for donations. The Missionary Childhood Association raises money for poor children around the world. The second-graders collected \$375 for the missions. Nativity Catholic School is located in Franklin Township and serves over 400 students in southeast Marion County from preschool through eighth grade. For more information about Nativity Catholic School, please visit school.nativityindy.org.



Franklin Central Marching Flashes compete in semi-state competition

Competition – The Franklin Central Marching Flashes earned a gold rating at ISSMA Regional Competition, held Oct. 19 at Center Grove High School. On Oct 25, the band competed in the Bands of America competition at Lucas Oil Stadium. They placed in the top 10 to advance to the ISSMA Semi State Competition Nov. 2 at Ben Davis High School.

Puzzle Time Answers

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- Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:**
- Items:** BREAD, EGGS, FLOUR, LETTUCE, MEAT, MILK;
- Avenues:** BELMONT, EMERSON, ENGLISH, KEYSTONE, TIBBS;
- Players:** FREENEY, JAMES, MANNING, WAYNE;
- Apes:** GIBBON, GORILLA, ORANGUTAN;
- Drug Stores:** CVS, WALGREENS;
- Day:** BLACK FRIDAY

Southside New Quiz
SEE PAGE 2

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

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PLANNER OF NOTE

Upcoming chamber meetings & events

November 2019

8 – Leadership Johnson County – Developing Trust. Trust decreases turnover, increases innovation and pushes individual performance. When trust takes a hit, so does business. In this workshop, we'll explore ways to build trust with others. You'll discover your own 30-second credibility boosters and busters and learn to develop the five primary trust-building actions. Join us for an in-depth look at building trust. Cost is \$49 per person for LJC Signature Program graduates, Franklin College alumni, Franklin, Indy and Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce members. General public pricing is \$59 per person. Group discounts are available. Nov. 8, 9 a.m.-noon. Franklin College, Dietz Center, 101 Branigan Blvd., Franklin. Leadershipjohnsoncounty.org.

11 – Let's Read Leadership: A Book Club for Emerging Leaders. "Drive: The Surprising Truth About What Motivates Us." Keep yourself on the cutting edge of your field by participating in an engaging and timely discussion with peers and mentors. Reading new and classic leadership books can help you gain a fresh perspective, reenergize you and your team and help you learn more about different strategies and best practices! Books can be borrowed from any branch of the Johnson County Public Library or purchased from local booksellers. This book club is a proud partnership between the Johnson County Public Library and Leadership Johnson County. Nov. 11, 6-7:30 p.m. Clark Pleasant Library Branch, CPB Community Room, 530 Tracy Road, Whiteland. Greenwoodchamber.com.

12 – Business Matters Luncheon: Business Matters. This month's program will feature a panel discussion with local small business entrepreneurs about employee recruitment and retention. Attend to gain tips from local companies who have seen success and learned tough lessons. We will take audience questions. Our panelists will be Adrienne Love with The Wedding Studio, Kirstin St. Pierre with Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Phil Powell with Express Employment Professionals. The Chamber understands that businesses face numerous challenges, and the weight of those challenges and responsibility to find solutions rests solely with the people inside the business. That's why we focus on the individual. Pre-registration for this event closes at 5 p.m., Nov. 11. Nov. 12, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Dye's Walk Country Club, S. State Road 135, Greenwood. Greenwoodchamber.com.

20 – Leadership Johnson County – Bigger, Faster, Better: The Personal and Cultural Benefits of Social Technologies. In this session, we'll dispel some of the myths about social technologies and focus on how each of us can be strategic in our use of these tools to benefit ourselves, about businesses and our communities. Cost is \$49 per person for LJC Signature Program graduates, Franklin College alumni, Franklin, Indy and Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce members. General public pricing is \$59 per person. Group discounts are available. Nov. 20, 9 a.m.-noon. Franklin College, Dietz Center, 101 Branigan Boulevard, Franklin. Leadershipjohnsoncounty.org.

By Mike Heffner

There is no secret that it's important to find ways to retain top talent and in 2020, this will continue to be a challenge. Training, recognition and leadership: These are all keys to retaining and building a cohesive team, but I don't think anything is more important than building trust. An employee's relationship with his or her supervisor and team are the most critical factors in creating a work environment that encourages productivity, employee engagement and company loyalty. Without a strong sense of mutual respect, the people you lead will always be looking for other opportunities.

Trust isn't just your feeling of assurance that someone will do a task correctly or will behave in a certain way. The type of trust that is needed starts with vulnerability. This allows everyone to be open and transparent. This isn't easy to develop, but it starts with the leader. When teams allow

themselves to become vulnerable, then they can confidently ask others to do the same. One of my favorite quotes by Patrick Lencioni is: "At the heart of vulnerability lies the willingness of people to abandon their pride and their fear, to sacrifice their egos for the collective good of the team." Trust creates a comfortability for open conversations. Here are two team exercises that start building foundational trust.

- 1. Take 15 minutes and have everyone share something personal.** Structure it with a few questions that allow people to talk about themselves. The key is for each person to share something that others may not know about themselves and something that they struggle with.
- 2. Use some type of profiling tool to help your team discover their strengths and understand their weaknesses.** I personally like to use tools like DISC and

StrengthFinders. Then, have each person share their top strength or dominate communication style and discuss how they use their strength and style each day.

If you're looking for ways to grow and retain your team in 2020, a great place to start is by building trust. A team that has a high level of transparency and vulnerability can handle conflict, keep commitments, hold each other accountable and ultimately reach goals. This type of a team will create job satisfaction and employee engagement, resulting in retention of the top talent at your company.



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.

BUSINESS

Indiana Members Foundation provides 5,000 backpacks to students

Donation – Indiana Members Foundation, the charitable arm of Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU), provided 5,000 backpacks to local community organizations to help provide assistance to underserved children in central Indiana for the 2019 school year. Since 2006, Indiana Members Foundation has donated over 54,000 backpacks and 957,000 school supplies to students in need in the communities served by Indiana Members Credit Union. Indiana Members Foundation partnered with the following Southside organizations for its 2019 backpack donation: Beech Grove City Schools, Franklin Township Schools, Johnson County Fast Track, Indy Backpack Attack, Christel House South and the Chin Community of Indiana.



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AROUND TOWN

Southside leaf collection begins Nov. 11

Leaf collection – During leaf collection season, residents can dispose of 40 bags of leaves each week with their regular trash. This season's leaf collection will occur from Nov. 11 through-Dec. 6. Put the leaves in large plastic trash bags and put the bags in your trash cart or on the street by 7 a.m. on your collection day. Keep the leaf bags three feet away from your cart collection area and out of sidewalks and public rights-of-way. The collected leaves will be composted at South Side Landfill. In the spring, the mulch will be available for use in your garden. South Side Landfill's address is 2561 Kentucky Ave., and the phone number is (317) 247-6808. If you need to dispose of leaves outside of leaf collection season, you can take them to the Citizens' Transfer Station at 2324 S. Belmont Ave. on Saturdays from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. The fee is \$2 per carload and \$5 per truckload.

Meet an author, be an author at Central Library

Writer's workshop – Aspiring writers are invited to enhance their literary skills, learn about the publishing industry, and meet notable Hoosier authors during "Meet an Author, Be an Author" on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. at Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair Street. Attendees can join fellow writers for a day devoted to Indiana's talented authors and participate in free workshops led by local authors and experts from the Indiana Writers Center. In addition, the Indy Author Fair will feature more than 40 up-and-coming authors representing a wide variety of writing styles and genres who will share tips and advice to writers of all skill levels. Book sales and book signings will be available. Workshop topics will include getting started in writing, keys to writing a novel, the writer's life, self-publishing, writing and marketing children's books, writing flash fiction, starting a writing group, social media marketing and memoir writing. "Meet an Author, Be an Author" is made possible by Friends of the Library through gifts to The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation. For more information about this free event, call (317) 275-4085.

IN OUR SCHOOLS

**Roncalli announces 15 academic all-state runners**

Recognition – Roncalli High School has announced that 11 members of the boys cross country team and four members of the girls cross country team have been recognized as Academic All State by the Indiana Association of Track and Cross Country Coaches (IATCC). In back row, from left to right: Logan Wong, Blake Prather, Trinity Gleitz, Katie Baker, Christina Kurz, Chris Figueroa, Michael Felt and Clark Chapman. Front row, from left to right: Carson Rearick, Sam George, Ryan Flick, Amber Linton, Joseph Woodruff, Matthew Croddy and Liam Irwin. The three senior members of the girls cross country team were also recognized as Academic All State by the Indiana Coaches of Girls Sports Association (ICGSA).

**Henry Burkhart students get creative with STEM**

STEM – Problem-solving is at the center of curriculum in Perry Township Schools. At Henry Burkhart, teachers challenged Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) students to make a masterpiece with marshmallows and spaghetti noodles without help from teachers. The exercise required students to cooperate, reflect on their progress and setbacks and be open to others' ideas.

OBITUARIES

Julie Ann Bellinger

Julie Ann Bellinger, 41, of Indianapolis, died Oct. 30, 2019. All services are private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Emma Jean Duncan

Emma Jean Duncan, 94, of Indianapolis, died Oct. 29, 2019. She was born June 27, 1925 in Indianapolis to the late Wesley and Marie (Metheny) Stout. Emma Jean was a member of the Alter Society at Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the VFW Ladies Auxillary in Speedway. Survivors include her children, Kenny Duncan (Kathy), Jack Duncan (Mardena), Karen Dearing (Steve) and Keith Duncan (Karen); 12 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Nov. 2 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial followed in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens in Greenwood. Arrangements and care were provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

**Jerome Martin Hendrickson**

Jerome "Jerry" Martin Hendrickson died Oct. 29, 2019. He was born Dec. 18, 1938 to the late William August and Mildred Marie Hendrickson. Jerry worked for 38 years in the glass industry as a production scheduler. Those who knew Jerry know he hated to be fussed over and would rather give than receive. He is survived by his wife, Anita "Chris" Hendrickson; children, James Hendrickson, Rebecca Hendrickson, Michael (Martha) Hendrickson and Judy (Russ) Royer; stepsons, Casey and Josh Bocock; grandchildren, Nicole Hendrickson and Justin Royer; step-grandchildren, Kyler, Brayden and Rya Bocock; and several nieces and nephews. In lieu of a funeral

service and to honor his request, there will be a private family graveside.

David Paul Henricks

David Paul Henricks, 66, of Greenwood, died Oct. 25, 2019. He spent four years in the Navy, where he met his wife. He was a mail carrier for 33 years and a fanatic for old American cars. He loved sports, fishing on his boat, Chinese buffets and sweets. He had a sarcastic and witty sense of humor. He tackled a 5K run/walk within a year. He is survived by his wife, Nobuko Henricks; daughter, Ashley Henricks; brothers, Mike and Bill Henricks; a sister, Sharlyne Wilson; and stepbrother, Steve Giles. The family held private services.

Pamela Jo Jenkins

Pamela Jo "PJ" Jenkins, 72, died Oct. 28, 2019. A resident of Camby she was born March 10, 1947 in Indianapolis to the late Al and Marie (Campbell) Whitlow. Funeral services were conducted Nov. 1 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave.

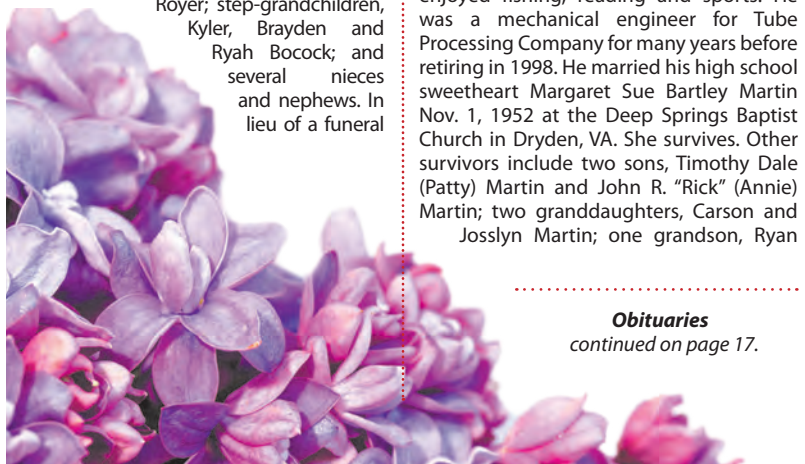
James Benjamin Loudon

James Benjamin Loudon, 46, of Indianapolis, died Oct. 29, 2019. All services are private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Robert James Martin

Robert James Martin, 87, Indianapolis, died Nov. 2, 2019. Born June 21, 1932 in St. Charles, VA, he was the oldest child of the late John Richard and Anna Mae (Stevens) Martin. He was a veteran of the United States Navy. He was a longtime member of the Indianapolis Baptist Temple. He enjoyed fishing, reading and sports. He was a mechanical engineer for Tube Processing Company for many years before retiring in 1998. He married his high school sweetheart Margaret Sue Bartley Martin Nov. 1, 1952 at the Deep Springs Baptist Church in Dryden, VA. She survives. Other survivors include two sons, Timothy Dale (Patty) Martin and John R. "Rick" (Annie) Martin; two granddaughters, Carson and Josslyn Martin; one grandson, Ryan

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(Jenny) Martin; one great-granddaughter, Rikki Martin; siblings, Reba Haynes, Sylvia Doss, Charlotte Reynolds, Betty Finch, John Bruce (Linda) Martin, Shirley (Chuck) Frambers, Steve Martin, Stanley (Margaret) Martin, David Martin and Sandra (Ken) Hodge; and a host of nieces and nephews. Services were held Nov. 6 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. He was buried in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, where military graveside rites were conducted.

Foster Mason McGill
Foster Mason McGill died Oct. 24, 2019. He was born Feb. 14, 1939. Visitation will be held 9:30-11:30 a.m. Nov. 9 with a memorial service beginning at 11:30 a.m. at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood.

Judith Lynne Miller
Judith "Judy" Lynne Miller, 72, died Oct. 29, 2019. A resident of Indianapolis, she was born Dec. 2, 1946 in Indianapolis to the late William Taylor and Elsie Taylor Ford. Judy was a Loan Underwriter at Railroadmen's, Landmark Mortgages and Huntington Bank. She enjoyed dancing, crochet, euchre and Bible studies. She was preceded in death by her brother, William "Buck" Taylor. Survivors include her children, Angela Miller (Suzanne Kinnett), Timothy Miller and Michelle Miller; one granddaughter, Victoria Phair; and a sister, Cynthia "Cyndi" Taylor. Funeral services were conducted Nov. 3 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave.

Kathleen Pattman
Kathleen Pattman, 74, Mooresville, died Nov. 2, 2019. Born May 5, 1945 in Saganaw, MI, she was a graduate of Greenfield High School, and a longtime member of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church. An avid quilter, she enjoyed sewing, scrapbooking and cherished time with her family. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alfred Pattmann. Survivors include her children, Laura Lewis-Bewley, David Ellenberger and Bret Ellenberger; companion, Alan Scherrer; brother, Patrick Burns; grandchildren, Paige Ellenberger-Sevigny, Rachael Lewis-Woods, Savannah Lewis and Vincent Lewis; and great-grandson, Emerson Lewis. Visitation was held Nov. 5, 4-8 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive

Branch. The funeral service was conducted Nov. 6 at the funeral home, followed by burial at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Hazel Shelton
Hazel Shelton, 84, of Greenwood, died Oct. 29, 2019. Hazel was born in Mt. Vernon, KY Sept. 23, 1935 to the late Nathan and Alice (McClure) Doan. She married Norman Shelton July 10, 1952. He preceded her in death April 17, 2014. Hazel was a member of Greenwood Christian Church where she enjoyed volunteering in the nursery for many years. She loved cooking, gardening and spending time with her family and her great-grandchildren. In her younger years Hazel also enjoyed golf and square dancing. Surviving are two children, Yvonne Liscomb (Steve) and Dwayne Shelton; grandchildren, Gary Davis, Carey Brosmer (Jerry) and Kaylee Fischer; three great-grandchildren, Cameryn Davis and Ava and Ashton Brosmer; and one sister, Dolly Harris. Services for Hazel Shelton were held Nov. 1 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory-Greenwood Chapel. Burial followed at Rocklane Cemetery.

Darryle Swann
Darryle Swann, 48, died Oct. 27, 2019. After high school, Darryle enjoyed a plethora of jobs and he firmly believed in "the power of the pizza." In his 30s he became a corrections officer. He was with the DOC until 2008. Civilians will recognize him best as "Wolverine." His family knew him as a mild-mannered "goofball" who loved to tell dad jokes, puns and stories. Darryle was also a comic book aficionado, gamer and a member of the Masons Lodge # 669. He is preceded in death by his mother, Sheila Devore. He is survived by his father, Paul Swann (Karen); his daughter, Grace; and his son, Logan. The family would like to thank Theresa, Sherry, Rhonda and Daniel for their kindness and the loving care that they gave to Darryle. Friends are invited to share their memories of Darryle with the family during a "Celebration of Life," the date and time will be announced at a later time.

Bobby Lynn Watkins
Bobby Lynn Watkins, 60, of Indianapolis, died Oct. 18, 2019. All services are private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

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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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.

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Tapestry Church • 4135 Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Ph: (317) 784-4431 | Woven Service: 9:15 a.m. | Traditional Service: 10:45 a.m. | gototapestry.org.

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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.

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✚ 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.

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Weekly Devotion

27 But the Lord hardened Pharaoh's heart, and he would not let them go.

EXODUS 10:27

Pharaoh must have been either very stupid or outright stubborn or both. Let's see, there was the water turning to blood, frogs, lice, flies, murrain, boils, pestilence, hail and locusts and yet he would not relent and let God's people go to worship Him. Finally, there is the angel of death that flies over the land. We will write more of this later, but wouldn't you think that the plagues that already have come on the land would be enough to convince Pharaoh that God means business?

Now, today, we have God being very active all around us and yet, people ignore Him and will not relent and give in to His invitation to them to be saved. There are many who will even do all that they can to prevent others from being saved.

If someone does get saved and become a Christian, they will face all types of opposition. So many hard-

ened hearts.

I want to think about this verse that I have selected for today's Manna. It says that "the Lord hardened Pharaoh's heart," and it goes on to tell us that he would not release God's people so that they could go and worship the Lord. Why do you think that is? Why would God further harden his already hardened heart. Exodus 10:1-2 explains this. God has raised this man to the stature of a Pharaoh in order to do two things: 1. To prove to the Egyptians once and forever that they don't want to mess with Him or His people ever again. 2. To prove to Israel that He is their God and they can trust Him to go to any length to set them free and to keep them that way. God not only saves but He also keeps.

God bless and go and have a great day.



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