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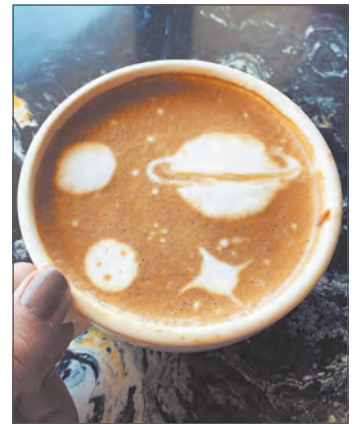
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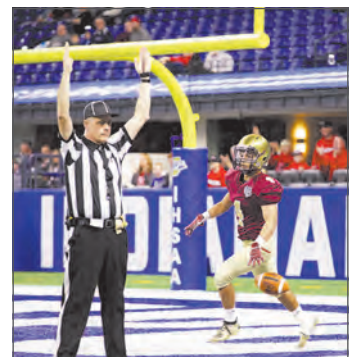
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## Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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**1** Two Southsiders, Mike James and Wilson Mack, filmed a movie in Johnson County. In what town or city did they film?

- A. Franklin
- B. Bargersville
- C. Center Grove
- D. Whiteland

**2** What is the name of a new Garfield Park exhibit being shown this Friday?

- A. Spectrum II
- B. Brushes and brews
- C. Southside Exhibitions
- D. Localized

**3** What Indiana high school did Lutheran High School compete against during the recent varsity football state championship?

- A. New Palestine
- B. Evansville Memorial
- C. Lafayette Central Catholic School
- D. Valparaiso

**4** What type of exercise machines will be added to the Greenwood Community Center this month?

- A. Leg extension
- B. Fixed resistance
- C. Squat racks
- D. Rowing

**5** Strange Brew is a locally-owned Greenwood coffee shop. What is its most popular seasonal drink?

- A. Pumpkin Sweet Roll
- B. Holiday Grog
- C. Peppermint mocha
- D. Vegan Eggnog

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# THIS WEEK on the WEB



Public information sessions for the APLR program will be held Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. and Dec. 7 at 11 a.m. (Submitted photo)

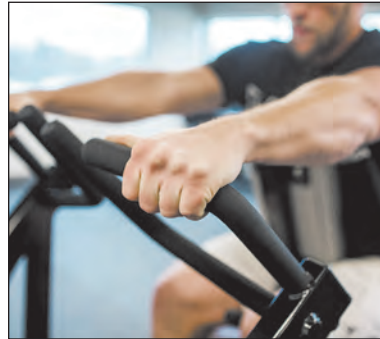
## APLR accepting applications for resident artists

The Artist and Public Life Residency (APLR) program on the Southside of Indianapolis is accepting applications for artists who want to use their talents and skills to help make positive changes in their community. Fields under the category of artists include – but not limited to – architecture, culinary art, curation, visual art, public art, furniture, fashion, craft, design, film and video, creative writing and journalism, performing arts, music, theater, placemaking, socially engaged art, etc.

### ss-times.com/aplr-accepting-applications-for-resident-artists



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Fixed-resistance exercise machines will be added to The Gym's cardio and free-weight equipment. (Submitted photo)

## Greenwood adds new exercise options for kids and adults

As temperatures plunge, new indoor exercise equipment for kids and adults is being added to the Greenwood Community Center. The BEAM, an interactive projection system, was installed on the second floor of Kid City last month. The BEAM turns indoor spaces into virtual playgrounds, allowing children to choose from a game library of more than 200 options that include adventure, memory, education and sports games. This month, more than 20 fixed-resistance exercise machines will be added to The Gym to help adults, including seniors, use specific muscle groups to help with rehab needs and iron out imbalances.

### ss-times.com/greenwood-adds-new-exercise-options-for-kids-and-adults

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If the former Masonic Lodge in Southport could talk, the stories it could tell! (Photo by Rick Hinton)

## Buildings that retain ... spirits that remain

### HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

People carry an agenda – and personal aspirations – like a suitcase during their relatively short sojourn on earth. Then ... they move on, replaced by a new group of wandering souls with the cycle starting anew. Houses and buildings play a part in this stroll through life and do not fade; instead they remain a remnant of a past era. Buildings age as we do (although at a much slower rate), continuing to hold a fingerprint from periods of personal history and discovery; some good, some not so good. If only a building could speak, the stories they could tell. Or, perhaps they do. ...

Beech Grove ... Southport ... Franklin ... Bargersville ... Greenwood, all have their fair share of these buildings. And some – with a little nudging – can be quite chatty. Older homes and buildings in small towns continue to remain standing for the most part as years roll forward, and unless destroyed by fire or some natural catastrophe, tend to remain longer than their counterparts in larger cities where a critical eye is directed toward redevelopment.

There have long been theories that certain people – for a variety of reasons – can and will leave an “imprint” behind after their earthly departure. This usually involves the homes and buildings with which they were associated. Much like a sponge, these buildings will soak in the fiber and essence of these once mortal souls and replay them like a continuous loop of film. There appears to be no rhyme or reason ... it just happens. While there may

have been good interactions with many structures, there also may have been those on the dark side. This is where it gets interesting. Some folks – known as sensitives or mediums or a slew of other names – are more receptive to these lingering spirits than others. I would suppose that’s either a blessing or a curse, depending on your perspective.

Some of these talented folks can “see” the past lives of these individuals who’ve placed their imprint from another era. Guess what? They were people just like us, each having their own distinct personalities. They lived, loved, laughed, cried, felt pain and then passed on as we all will; and, quite possibly have influenced these structures of brick and wood they left behind. There can be consequences for present-day owners, and especially those who are a sensitive on a paranormal team. Everyone reacts differently to a given situation. Choose your battles wisely.

Buildings do develop some semblance of a personality as a result of those who have graced their interiors for a short span of life experiences. Some become imbedded and a permanent fixture. Some remain behind for only a short time. Paranormal investigators are the dealers of time passages. People come and go, yet the buildings they frequented remain behind – timeless. And quite often ... voices carry on even beyond death.



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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## About Smiley's

*Smiley's* is about a cursed vending machine and an obsessed college student named Mitch. Stressed about an upcoming exam, Mitch and his study buddies take a break to cruise the countryside, leading to an unusual discovery: A mysterious soda machine stocked by a witch in the woods. After buying a "soda," Mitch finds himself falling down a dark rabbit hole that he may never return from.

Left top, a convenience store owner in Franklin used to stock various types of soda .... and a few other surprises. | Left bottom, an urban legend of a witch living in a long-abandoned home served as an inspiration for the movie. (Submitted photos) | Right, writer/director Mike James, left, with Wilson Mack, the actor who played Mitch. (Photo by Neal Smith)

# TURNING DREAMS INTO REALITY

By Nancy Price

As children, we often spend time dreaming about what we'll be when we grow up. We watch our heroes on TV save more lives in an episode than one can imagine (I want to be a doctor!), win a case during a nail-biting trial (a lawyer, for sure!), or write the next Great American Novel.

After some time, we may forget about those dreams. At some point, we faint after seeing blood, discover that we freeze when speaking in public or learn that the odds of becoming a successful author is about as likely as being struck by lightning. We focus on the "realistic" careers that our parents, not wanting to support us indefinitely after college, encourage us to pursue.

A lucky few have turned their dreams into reality, like Mike James, a writer, director and resident of the Bates-Hendricks neighborhood. James won an award for Best Writing in a Short and was a nominee for Best Overall Short from the Nightmares Film Festival for his 2018 comedy-thriller, *Smiley's*.

"I think it first dawned on me that being a filmmaker was a job someone

did when I was 9 or 10," James said. "I saw the movie, *The Nightmare Before Christmas* on VHS, watched past all the credits and after the credits, it showed the set and puppets and how the movie was made. It blew my mind that there was someone responsible for making the movie."

About 10 years later, James was attending Franklin College when he, along with his classmate and friend from Whiteland, Wilson Mack, began hearing of local urban legends. The long-abandoned home occupied by a reclusive witch, cults practicing in the woods and a road built over gravesites, with ghosts still roaming the area. Oh, and a creepy soda machine – stocked by the witch – that delivers haunting surprises.

The soda machine is actually inspired by reality ... for the most part.

A pop machine once housed on

East Greensburg Road in Franklin that was stocked by a local convenience store owner used to serve college students in need of a caffeine or sugar jolt while studying for an exam. Students pressed a button on the machine labeled "pot luck." The flavor of the can tumbling out was anyone's guess. Cream soda? Root beer? Or a generic red or cola?

**"We like blending comedy and having viewers wonder, 'Am I supposed to laugh or am I supposed to be scared?'"**

— Wilson Mack

"All these people heard was that it was the best soda in the world," said Mack, the film's coproducer, also playing the role of a character named Mitch.

Sometimes, something completely unexpected shot out. "When I got it, it came out with pencils," James said. "I talked to other people about the pencils, and another person said, 'I got erasers!' Just to mess with them, the owner put random items in." James began to weave a story that never quite left him, even after grad-

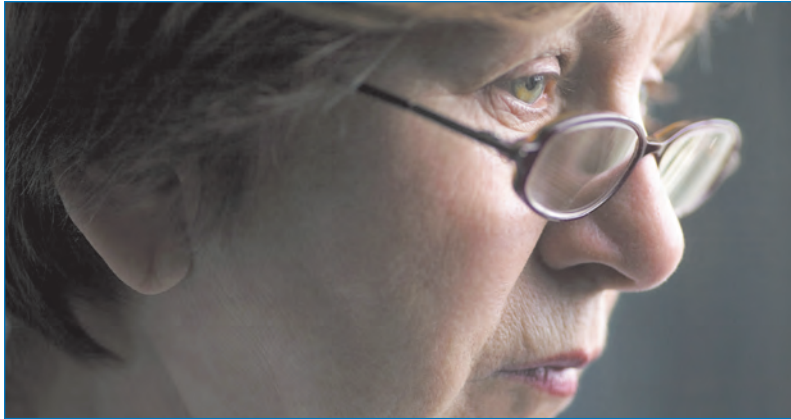
uating and leaving Indiana.

"When Mike moved out to L.A., the idea was still stuck in his mind," Mack said. "He thought, 'Maybe I'll make a documentary.' He came back to Indiana and the pop machine was out of order. There's something quirky about this machine, it's out of order, dejected. Maybe this is a fun zany (story)."

"We like blending comedy (in a film) and having viewers wonder, 'Am I supposed to laugh or am I supposed to be scared?' We both grew up in the boonies in Indiana with urban legend ideas of a witch house, the person who wants to be left alone."

The movie, which filmed in 2017 and lasts 17 minutes, took about a week to film. "Once we found the location (Franklin), it was a boiling stew of rural legends right up until we shot the film," James said. "*Smiley's* lived with me than any other ideas that I had. It was a golden goose for me; once I decided to go for it, I went all out."

*Smiley's* is available for viewing on Amazon Prime. "If people dig (*Smiley's*), if they want to help the Indy film community, the best way to help us is by reviewing it on Amazon."



(Stock photo)

## Early stage dementia

### How you can help

By CarDon & Associates

Yes, we all know receiving a diagnosis of dementia can be scary for the patient and for a loved one. But there is hope! During the early stages of dementia, there are steps and precautions you can take to ease the effects. Let's discuss the key factors that will play an important role in moving forward.



important things you can do at this stage is to provide love and support. This is key. Talk to them, let them share their fears and concern. Let them vent and assure them you'll be there for them. Always.

Little tools can go a long way as well. Create reminders to help with memory. Sticky notes, labels and calendar planners are valuable tools for independence.

### 3) Plan, plan, plan.

Mental decline will occur with dementia, but it won't happen immediately. This is the time to make sure you search for resources and providers close to home that specialize in dementia. You'll want this all figured out before the person with early stage dementia needs it. And be sure to listen. Find out what they want to get out of their care, so you know what to do when they need to start their treatment. Your local area agency on aging can point you in the right direction. Explore resources in your area through the Eldercare Locator (eldercare.gov). And be sure to ask around! If friends have cared for a loved one with dementia, ask them what resources and care providers they used, and if they would recommend them.

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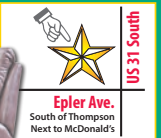
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## Localized

Garfield Park hosts inaugural event to promote resident artists

### FEATURE

By Nancy Price

Two arts organizations in Garfield Park are connecting this Friday to host an exhibit featuring local artists.

“A few local neighbors, including Mint Evans and Tina Mahern, came up with the idea to host a local exhibit of Garfield artists’ work and approached both Garfield Park Arts Center (GPAC) and the Tube Factory about their idea,” said Garfield Park Arts Center Manager Kavita Mahoney. “With the number of artists who live and create in the Garfield Park neighborhood, both organizations were excited to support this project.”

The exhibition, called Localized, features artwork in a variety of mediums by local artists that reside in Garfield Park.

“The purpose of the show is to highlight the artists who live and work in Garfield Park and demonstrate how much creativity exists in this neighborhood,” Mahoney said. “The show will be held annually in December, and we hope to continue to grow each year.”

Artwork will be displayed in both GPAC and Big Car’s Tube Factory. “In

addition to pieces that celebrate life in Garfield Park, artwork on display will also reflect each artist’s unique style,” she added. “Visitors can expect to see a variety of mediums including painting, photography, ceramics, sculpture, mixed-media and more.”

In addition, live music at GPAC will be performed by area musician and resident Brandon Wadley. “His music is an innovative, earthy indie rock style,” Mahoney said.

As well, several longtime Garfield Park residents, neighbors and professionals, will be telling stories, including personal narratives and local history, at both GPAC and the Tube Factory.

Refreshments will also be available. Garfield Brewery will host a wine/beer bar at GPAC, and the Tube Factory will offer munchies from local food trucks.

For those who cannot attend this Friday’s event, the exhibit at GPAC will run from Dec. 6-28. Hours of operation are Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (plus special events). As well, Tube Factory’s exhibit will run from Dec. 6-20. Hours of operation are Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

For more information, go to [gpacarts.org](http://gpacarts.org) and [tubefactory.org](http://tubefactory.org).



## LOCALIZED

**WHAT:**  
An exhibit by resident artists in Garfield Park

**WHERE:**  
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2432 Conservatory Drive.

Tube Factory:  
1125 Craft St.

**INFO:**  
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[f/events/503168303601913](https://www.facebook.com/events/503168303601913).

Garfield Park artists will feature their work at both Garfield Park Arts Center and Tube Factory this Friday evening. (Submitted photo)



### HUMOR



## TOP 10 THINGS NOT TO PUT INTO YOUR LETTER TO SANTA

By Torry Stiles

10. “Three out of five teachers said I tried a lot harder to be good.”
9. “Your socks suck! Bring me some gift cards from Best Buy!”
8. “What does reindeer taste like?”
7. “Does Mrs. Claus ask you if you’ve been naughty?”
6. “The puppy you sent last year got run over by the neighbor lady. Can you run over her with your sled?”

5. “Do elves sing a lot? Is it wrong to call them fairies?”
4. “Last year you brought me a baby sister. This year socks will be fine.”
3. “My babysitter was naughty, and I have pictures to prove it.”
2. “If you can’t bring me a new I-phone can you at least promise not to give my brother one?”
1. “Can you make the Hallmark TV crap go away?”

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*“Holiday shopping can be tough; sometimes you don’t know what to get a person; sometimes you really do just want to help those in need.”*

– Kayleen Schaefer, author

FROM THE EDITOR

**Lives remembered in 2019**

Many of us know someone who passed away in 2019. What do you remember about him or her? Was this person well-known for giving back to their community? Were they responsible for positive changes on the Southside? How did they go above and beyond? Did they help those who were homeless or hungry?

Maybe they helped start a nonprofit or made a difference in the lives of kids, veterans, domestic abuse victims or newly-released prisoners to get a fresh start in life.

At the end of the year, we want to remember and honor those who made a difference in our "Lives Remembered" section. Each year, we feature several individuals who resided in Beech Grove, Center Grove, Garfield Park, Fountain Square,

Greenwood, Southport, Perry or Franklin Townships. We'd like to talk with friends, family, co-workers or other peers about the impact this person made in their community. Let us know who you remember, how this person positively affected the lives of others and why he or she will be greatly missed. Please call Nancy at (317) 698-1661 or email [nancy@icontimes.com](mailto:nancy@icontimes.com) with your contact information by next Friday, Dec. 13.



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# NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL Entertainment ENTERTAINING

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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### BEECH GROVE

**Breakfast with Santa** • Zeta Theta Chapter of Tri Kappa is planning its 40th annual Breakfast with Santa. Admission is by advance ticket sales only and cost \$8 per person. Ticket price includes a continental breakfast, Santa visiting at each table before he heads to the Pictures with Santa area with pictures costing \$8 each, a craft area, musical entertainment and games. | When: Dec. 7, 9 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove High School, 5330 Hornet Ave. | Info: (317) 488-9429; [beechgrovetattheta.org](http://beechgrovetattheta.org).

**Spaghetti Dinner** • Servant's Heart of Indy will have their 16th annual Spaghetti Dinner. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. with dinner starting at 5 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person, which includes spaghetti and meatballs, salad, bread, dessert and drink. Each person is asked to bring a wrapped "white elephant gift." After dinner, the wrapped gifts will be auctioned off. We will have a few silent auction items this year as well. All proceeds go directly to Servant's Heart of Indy. | When: Dec. 7, 6 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: (317) 788-9433.

**Ave Maria Guild** • The Ave Maria Guild will host their Christmas party. They will have their regular scheduled meeting after lunch with the installation of the newly elected officers. | When: Dec. 10, noon. | Where: St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17th Ave. | Info: Vicki Goss at (317) 223-36 F 87 or [vlg-mimi@aol.com](mailto:vlg-mimi@aol.com).

### GARFIELD PARK

**Vintage Movie Night** • Film historian Eric Grayson will screen The Curse of the Cat People (1944) as the final monthly Vintage Movie Night selection. Featuring actors Simone Simon and Ann Carter, a lonely little girl (Carter), with boorish parents, is given to flights of fancy. She is visited by a ghost (Simon) who may or may not be real. The two celebrate the changing seasons, Christmas, and the little girl learns to cope being with being "different." Admission is \$5; concessions are \$1. Family-friendly and free parking. | When: Dec. 7, 7 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr. | Info: (317) 327-7135; [gpacarts.org](http://gpacarts.org).

### GREENWOOD

**Bids 4 Kids Luncheon Auction** • Greenwood Rotary Club is excited once again to share our annual event to benefit children in the Greater Greenwood area, "Bids 4 Kids." We invite your partnership in this exciting opportunity. Proceeds will benefit Greenwood Rotary projects that serve kids in the Greater Greenwood community. | When: Dec. 7, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: [greenwoodrotarybids4kids.eventbrite.com](http://greenwoodrotarybids4kids.eventbrite.com) or ☎: Greenwood Rotary Club.

**Taste of Solndy** • Join us for an evening of tastings from local restaurants and food vendors, music, craft beer and wine from Garfield Brewery and Solndy residents. Proceeds benefits the 2020 initiatives of the South Indy Quality of Life Plan. Our growing list of tasting vendors include Jailbird, Rooster BBQ, Shelby Street Saloon, King Gyros, Wing Street at Pizza Hut, Books & Brews, Community Hospital South and Normal Coffee. | When: Dec. 13, 6:30-8:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center (GPAC), 2432 Conservatory Dr. | Info: [Eventbrite.com/e/taste-of-soindy-tickets-79743895137](http://Eventbrite.com/e/taste-of-soindy-tickets-79743895137).

**Christmas Concert** • The Greater Greenwood Community Band is performing its annual Christmas concert. Narrated by Greenwood Mayor Mark Myers, this musical event is packed with festive Christmas favorites, multimedia, special guests and a visit from Santa. Directors Ora Pemberton and Randy Greenwell will be conducting the not-for-profit 80-plus piece band of volunteer musicians, plus special guests including Liz James, Whiteland High School's choir director, and a troupe of dancers from Style Dance Academy. | When: Dec. 15, 2 p.m. | Where: Greenwood High School auditorium, 615 W. Smith Valley Road. | Info: [greenwoodband.org](http://greenwoodband.org).

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**Vox Sacra Annual Christmas Concert** • Vox Sacra (Sacred Voice), the Schola Cantorum of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, joined by the Archdiocesan Youth Choir, is presenting two opportunities to spend an evening filled with sacred music as we prepare ourselves to celebrate the birth of Christ. The Schola's fourth annual con-

## AN OPTION

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Strange Brew is an eclectic, cozy environment with out-of-this-world coffee names, including *Zombie Defense*. (Submitted photo)

not only provide a space for students and groups; we also, of course, donate when able to local schools and charity." Strange Brew is open from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon.

**LOCATION:**  
4800 W. Smith Valley Road, Ste. G, Greenwood

## BEHIND BARS

### Smokey Tamarindo

**Bartender:**  
Juan Bravo, Southport



**Lindo Mexico II:**  
997 E. County Line Road  
Greenwood, IN 46143

#### Ingredients and directions:

- Five pieces of Tamarindo (can be found at Mexican grocery stores)
- Juice of one lime • 1 shot tequila
- 1 shot Mezcal
- Shot of simple syrup

Rim a 15-ounce glass with Tajin (consists of pepper, lime and salt). Bake Tamarindo for 30 minutes at 65 degrees. Separate into pieces while warm and push into strainer. Blend all ingredients together in blender. Pour into shaker with ice and shake. Pour into glass.



## WHERE I DINE

**Jeremy Dunn,**  
Perry Township



**Where do you like to dine?**  
Tried & True Alehouse

**What do you like to eat there?**  
They have an amazing selection of burgers, but I am partial to their breakfast burger. The bacon, egg and cheese covering the burger is absolutely phenomenal!

#### What do you like about this place?

I love the local atmosphere at Tried & True. We are always impressed with the friendliness of the staff and the quality of service too.

**Tried & True Alehouse**  
2800 S. State Road 135  
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Compiled by Nancy Price

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## Queen and Slim A fun and entertaining experience

### MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

*Queen and Slim* was written and directed by black women, Lena Waithe and Melina Matsoukas. The latter had never directed a feature film before *Queen and Slim* but has decades of experience directing music videos, culminating in Beyoncé's 2016 visual album, *Lemonade*. I emphasize their racial and gender identity because it is a key part of expression in *Queen and Slim*; this is because the lens through which the story is told is heavily influenced by their own experiences as black women in America.

The story of the film centers around Jodie Foster Smith and Daniel Kaluuya's characters after their first date is interrupted by an incident with a disheveled police officer. This sets into motion a series of events that forces them to run away together, leav-

ing their entire lives behind. Beginning in a sense of dread the film eventually gives way to a sense of liberation from the roles they were at one time forced into by the society in which they lived.

The film exists within the tropes of the runaway romance, while asserting a different perspective into the genre. In fact, *Queen and Slim* is often overtly referential to classics of the genre, notably *Bonnie and Clyde* (1967) and *Thelma and Louise* (1991). It feels as though the filmmakers had great reverence for these films but failed to identify with the characters historically explored in these types of films. In response, they are asserting themselves within the genre in order to utilize the runaway romance tropes to express their own relationships with black identity.

*Queen and Slim* serves not only as a fun and entertaining moviegoing experience, but also as proof of the value of diversification within the film industry. The more types of people who

are able to make and produce films, the more stories we, as the audience, get to experience. Filmmakers control the writing and framing of the narrative, so cinema is a uniquely advantaged art form for expressing individual experience. Experiencing a different culture is visceral and more emotionally effective than just learning about it, which makes cinema especially empathetic, and if there is anything American discourse needs now more than ever, it is empathy toward other cultures.

*Queen and Slim* is a clear affirmation of black individualism and is an exceptionally made film, even if it is a bit derivative of the genre it pays homage to.



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](mailto:blane2214@gmail.com).

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cert of Advent and Christmas music features works by Byrd, Palestina, Pearsall, Stopford and more. The concert is free and open to the public. | When: Dec. 14, 7 p.m. | Where: Holy Rosary Parish, 520 Stevens St. | Info: (317) 236-1483; [ctuley@archindy.org](mailto:ctuley@archindy.org); [voxsacra.com](http://voxsacra.com).

### PERRY TOWNSHIP

**Breakfast for Jesus!** • The Praising Hands Puppet Ministry at Calvary Lutheran Church & School is holding a special event – Breakfast for Jesus! Please join us for a morning of food, puppets and crafts to celebrate the birth of our savior. This is a free family event for all ages and is open to the public. | When: Dec. 7, 9-10:30 a.m. | Where: Calvary Lutheran Church & School gymnasium, 6111 Shelby St. | Info: Please call the church office with any questions at (317) 783-2000.

**Skate with Santa** • Sycamore Ice Skating Club and Indy Parks and Recreation are offering a free Skate with Santa event. Skaters can donate six canned goods or a \$5 monetary donation to skate with Santa for free. Proceeds will go to St. Vincent de Paul Society. | When: Dec. 7, 6:30-8:30 p.m. | Where: Perry Park, 451 E. Stop 11 Road. | Info: [business.facebook.com/events/1743757379093163](https://www.facebook.com/events/1743757379093163).

**Roncalli Christmas Concerts** • Roncalli High School will present its annual Christmas Concerts. The Advanced Women's Choir, Beginning Mixed Choir and Show Choir will perform at the 6 p.m. show. The 8 p.m. show will feature the Advanced Women's Choir, Beginning Women's Choir and Show Choir. The instrumental Christmas concert is Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. It will feature the Concert Band, Jazz Band and Orchestra. Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$5 for Roncalli students and children 14 years old and younger. Print your tickets and bring them with you to the show. Tickets

will be scanned at the entrance to the auditorium. | When: Dec. 10, 6 p.m. | Where: Roncalli High School, 3300 Prague Road. | Info: (317) 787-8277, ext. 249; [Roncalli.booktix.com](http://Roncalli.booktix.com).

### SOUTHPORT

**Southport's Christmas in the Park** • Crafts and refreshments for kids of all ages! Santa arrives at 6 p.m.! | When: Dec. 7, 5:30-7:30 p.m. | Where: 6901 Derbyshire Road. | Info: (317) 786-5489; [southport.in.gov](http://southport.in.gov).

**SIS Annual Christmas Concert** • SIS (Sisters in Song) is 50-plus gals who represent 22 churches on the Southside. We sing every Friday morning homes, assisted living and etc. from the Southside of Indy to Franklin. We started doing a Christmas concert last year and had a really great turnout so we're doing it again this year. | When: Dec. 15, 5 p.m. | Where: Southport Heights Christian Church, 7154 McFarland Road. | Info: (317) 783-7714; [southportheights.org](http://southportheights.org).



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Top, the Lutheran High School Saints take the field on Friday, November 29 at the Class 1A State Championship at Lucas Oil stadium. | Bottom, the Lutheran Saints had an undefeated season until the Class 1A State Championship, losing to Lafayette Central Catholic by a single point 29-28. (Photos by Paul Quirke)



## Lutheran High School football performs undefeated season, advances to state

By Nancy Price

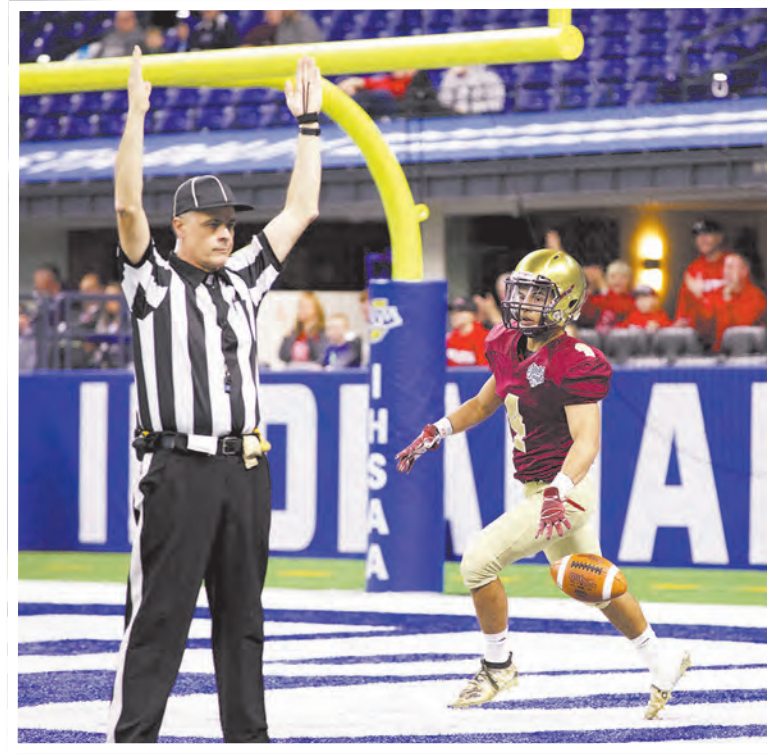
Lutheran High School's varsity football team played an undefeated season, leading to their advancement to the State Championship last Friday night.

The Lutheran Saints began their season Aug. 23 against Beech Grove (27-22), followed by Aug. 30 against Carter Ritter (35-14), Sept. 6 against Triton Central (28-14), Sept. 20 against Cascade (46-28), Sept. 27 against Scecina Memorial (42-21), Oct. 4 against Monrovia (49-7), Oct. 11 against Speedway (42-13), Oct. 18 against Traders Point Christian (63-27), Oct. 25 against Sheridan (62-14), Nov. 2 against Covenant Christian (28-15), Nov. 8 against Park Tudor (49-6), Nov. 15 against North Vermillion (56-21) and Nov. 22 against West Washington (49-0).

Lutheran was narrowly defeated by Lafayette Central Catholic School in the 2019-20 IHSAA Football State Tournament presented by the Indianapolis Colts – Class 1A State Championship at Lucas Oil stadium. The Lutheran Saints lost by one point, 29-28.

Lutheran Football Head Coach Dave Pasch attributed the team's success to experience and comradery. (Delete the last sentence) Then add the following sentence: He also said that competing in the state championship was "exciting."

"I think anytime you're close, you have a special drive collectively as a group to reach the next level," he said. "It's not an experience everyone gets, it's going to be a day that they'll cherish the rest of their lives."



Top, (#16) Senior wide receiver Logan Beard heads toward the end zone during in the IHSAA Football State Tournament. | Middle, (#4) Senior Jalen Elliott scored the Saint's first touchdown on a 41 yard pass from Blake White. | Bottom, (#8) Senior running back Marcus McFadden evades a tackler during the IHSAA Football State Tournament. (Photos by Paul Quirke)



## WAY TO GO, SAINTS!

Dear Coach Pasch & Staff, faculty, students, parents, and members of the **LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL SAINTS** Football Team, Congratulations on a tremendous season and for qualifying for a trip to Lucas Oil Stadium ... and on your achievement as the **2019 IHSAA Class A Football Runner-Up.**



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## PERSONNEL MATTERS

## What questions are you asking this year?

By Mike Heffner

Every year, our team has a planning meeting for the upcoming year. We meet to discuss our strategy, marketing, budgets, training and sales. In our 2019 meeting, we also took time to really look at our culture and what we wanted it to look like. The last time we reviewed those items was back in 2010. This last year, we did all the typical things listed but we also wrestled with our vision and values. We narrowed our values down to six and we brushed up our vision statement. Throughout the year, we made it a point to focus on our values and talk about them together. Our leaders lead with these values in mind and we often had to defend them. We also had our best year ever. I attribute this to our team and their desire to live out our values every day. Based on what we learned, below are a few things I recommend you ask yourself and your leadership team as you plan for 2020.

1. Are the goals and strategy more important to you than culture? Do you spend time every week talking about your values? Do new members added to your team know what your values are, or do they just know the key metrics and goals?
2. Does your leadership team stand for the core values they agreed upon? Does your team make decisions every day that line up with your values? When there are difficult situations that come up, do you look at your values for clarity?
3. Do your employees reinforce the values on their own? Do people call out others and are they willing to challenge them based on the values? Can your team tell you what the values are and what they mean?
4. How does your team behave when no one is watching? Could anyone visit your office and see/feel your values and culture being lived out? Would you say that everyone is on the bus?
5. Is your culture contagious? Do people want to work at your office because of the values, purpose and type of work that is being done? Can your customers

feel the difference in your culture versus other vendors they work with?

If you cannot clearly answer these questions, I would challenge you to look at your culture and values as you plan for 2020. Our team worked hard this past year to answer many of these questions. We spent time every week developing our culture. I can tell you the growth we have had this year is because we can answer more of these questions than we could have in the past. When your team is purposeful, and they are all rowing the boat in the same direction, it creates positive energy and a great place to work.



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.

## PLANNER OF NOTE

## Newly Incorporated Businesses

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**Beauty Nook** – Robynn Leanne Ball  
384 N. Madison Ave., Ste. 202  
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**Buttons N Bows N More** – Amanda Goar  
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580 Oakridge Way, Greenwood, IN 46142

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**Sharp Pointy Things** – Michael Williamson  
3052 Old State Road 37, Greenwood, IN 46143

**The Quirky Paw** – Rebekah Elizabeth Webster  
2861 Tournament Drive, Greenwood, IN 46143

## Upcoming chamber meetings &amp; events

## December 2019

**11** – 2019 Joint Chamber and Johnson County Development Corp Holiday Celebration for Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce members. We are thankful for the opportunity to serve such a dynamic, vibrant and growing business community. We are also thankful for the resources members, investors and volunteers share to support our mission. Your contributions of time, talent and treasure allows us to advance a supportive, health business environment in the Johnson County area. Thank you! The Johnson County Development Corporation and Greater Greenwood Chamber Boards of Directors and staff, along with the Aspire Johnson County Steering Committee, Chamber Ambassador Committee and Chamber partners invite you to celebrate the closing of this historic year with plenty of holiday cheer! Cash bar available and complimentary heavy hors d'oeuvres provided. Please join us! This is a 21 and over event. Advance registration for this event closes on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 5 p.m. Otherwise, please register at the door. Dec. 11, 4-6 p.m. Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 W. Stones Crossing Road, Greenwood. Greenwoodchamber.com.

**12** – Aspire Growth and Planning. Our mission is to convene and connect resources within our community to advocate for excellence in the economic growth and planning of Johnson County. Open to anyone to attend. Dec. 12, 3:30 p.m. 26 E. Jefferson St., Franklin, the elevator (second floor). Greenwoodchamber.com.

## BUSINESS

## Greenwood memory care center opens

**Senior care** – A new memory care community has opened its doors to serve Greenwood and surrounding communities. Grand Brook Memory Care of Greenwood is dedicated to memory care, with 100 percent of staff and resources devoted to serving those living with Alzheimer's, dementia and other memory care challenges. A specialized staff will care for residents 24 hours a day in a brand-new home designed and decorated to provide peace and sanctuary to residents. Located on State Road 135, just north of Stones Crossing Road, the newest Grand Brook community accommodates 36 residents in two neighborhoods with private suites and large living spaces for relaxation, activities and entertaining visitors. The staff of Grand Brook invites the community to visit and tour during the Grand Opening event held Dec. 5, 4-7 p.m. at 2444 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. Contact Jim Spinelli, director of community relations, at jspinelli@grandbrook.com.

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  - Indiana Basketball Hall of Famer Henderson
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## Do you take your tea fragmented or fermented?

### GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

What is kombucha, anyway? I know you were already thinking about it. Kombucha sounds like either someone sneezing or the thing someone says after someone sneezes. Kombucha is like the kale of liquids. Does anyone really enjoy it? If you take a swig of this fermented swill, you'll get a mouthful of vinegary, yeasty tea fungus. Sign me up.

I guess I don't like my teas fermented in the same way I don't like my sentences fragmented. Or do I?

The grammar gods strongly advise against writing sentences in fragments. "Sentence fragments" is industry-speak for "incomplete sentences." A complete sentence includes a verb, makes sense on its own and communicates a complete idea. After all, writing is all about communication.

Here's an example of a sentence

fragment: "Because he lives near the ocean." If the sentence read, "He lives near the ocean," we'd be in good shape. However, adding "Because" to the beginning makes this fragment a dependent clause. We need the "why" to follow the "because." Let's finish that sentence: Because he lives near the ocean, he collects shells that look like Abraham Lincoln. That's completely strange; it's also a complete sentence.

Using complete sentences shows that you have a grasp on proper writing rules. Poet Robert Graves said, "Every English poet should master the rules of grammar before he attempts to bend or break them." I agree with this sentiment. Once we comprehend the "proper" way to write, we can break the rules if it helps us better or more accurately express our ideas.

We speak in fragments. Constantly. We use them either to express a casual style, to create rhythm in your writing or to emphasize a point. I agree with Bob Graves, though — you've got to know the rules before

you break them. Seriously.

While grammar purists will probably beg to differ, I will throw them this bone: avoid using sentence fragments in formal writing. If you're writing your law dissertation, stay away from sentence fragments. However, when you are writing in a conversational, informal forum, feel free to play with the rules.

Just like some people like their tea slightly fermented, some people like their sentences lightly fragmented. It adds an interesting flavor to an otherwise conventional cup of language libation. While I don't prefer kombucha, I don't have a problem with those who fancy effervescent fungus tea.



Curtis Honeycutt is an award-winning syndicated humor columnist. Connect with him on Twitter (@curtishoneycutt) or at curtishoneycutt.com.



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### IN OUR SCHOOLS



#### Roncalli students selected to All-State Honor Choir

**Honor** — A record number of Roncalli High School students were selected to the Indiana All-State Honor Choir. Congratulations to the following students for making the 2019-2020 Indiana All-State Honor Choir. In front row, from left to right: Veronica Phillips, Ryan Sissons and Ian Knight. In back row, from left to right: Maria Mina, Levi Ralston and Chris Figueroa. These students were selected out of students from all across the state. The All-State Choir will perform the weekend of Jan. 17 and 18. Choir director, Joey Newton shared, "I'm amazed (but not surprised) that Roncalli continuously has a strong presence in the Indiana All-State Choir year after year. We truly are blessed with a lot of talent!"

AROUND TOWN



**Lutheran High School student-athletes awarded to Academic All-Conference**

**Academics** – Lutheran High School is proud to announce that 25 students have been awarded to Academic All-Conference in the Indiana Crossroads Conference (ICC). Award winners for football are senior Peyton Knight, and juniors Hayden Filpovich and Nolan Bryant. Boys soccer award winners are seniors Jadon Brutcher, Ethan Tran, Nicolaus Anderson, Malachi Mackay, Jace Dugan and juniors Fred Hamer and Alec Hedges. Volleyball award winners are seniors Kate Taylor,

Taylor Baker, Gabby Moore, Katie Reid and Autumn Robson. Girls soccer award winners are senior Lauren Hedges, Gillian Cutshaw, Claire Tabit, Hope Messer, Maddie Awrey, Grace Moffitt and Katie Miller. Junior award winners are Taylor Scott, Jacey Sneed and Anna Caster. Our students are juniors or seniors participating in a varsity sport and have a GPA of 3.76 or higher. This award recognizes their athletic abilities as well as their academic achievements. Lutheran High School has a strong athletic program as well as academic excellence in a Christ-centered environment where our students thrive and reach their potential.



**New teachers join staff at Nativity Catholic School**

**New staff** – Nativity welcomed four new teachers for the 2019-2020 school year: Cleo Glover, middle school science & STEM; Stacey Griffith, Pre-Kindergarten; Lisa Render, middle school math and Emily Collins, fifth grade. Nativity Catholic School is located in Franklin Township and serves over 400 students in southeast Marion County from preschool through 8th grade. For more information about Nativity Catholic School, please visit school.nativityindy.org.

UPCOMING FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP MEETINGS & EVENTS

**Homeschool Adventures** • Homeschooled children ages 6-12 are invited for activities designed to entertain and educate as a supplement to their homeschool curricula. Parent educators are encouraged to attend and collaborate as Miss Karen and Miss Kasey will present activities for ages 6-12. | When: Dec. 6 and 20, 1:30 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch Library, 5550 S. Franklin Road. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

**Breakfast at Wheatley's with Senator Aaron Freeman** • Senator Freeman and his family will be having breakfast with you from 9-10 a.m. Stick around for an open questions/answer forum from 10-11 a.m. You may ask questions or just stay to listen to the discussion. This is a great way to fuel up before hitting the vendor booths for holiday shopping! | When: Dec. 7, 9-11 a.m. | Where: Wheatley's Fish Fry, 8902 Southeastern Ave. | Info: [f/WanamakerConnections](#).

**Old Fashioned Christmas** • The Franklin Township Historical Society will host its annual free "Old Fash-

ioned Christmas." This year's event will have a Victorian theme. The evening will again include luminaria lining the pathway, the singing of traditional Christmas carols accompanied by the building's original antique pump organ, readings of "A Visit from St. Nicholas" and the Christmas story from Luke 2, punches, cookies and more. All are welcome! | When: Dec. 8, 6 p.m. | Where: Franklin Township Meeting House, 6510 S. Franklin Road. | Info: (317) 862-1993; fths.org.

**Jingle Bell Rock Dance Party** • Preschoolers ages 3-6 and an adult are invited to listen, jump and dance to holiday music with Miss Kasey. Scarves and rhythm instruments will be provided for added fun. | When: Dec. 18, 1:15 p.m.; Dec. 19, 10:15 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch Library, 5550 S. Franklin Road. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

**Christmas in Wanamaker 2019** • Christmas will be here before we know it and Wanamaker will be celebrating in style again this year. Christmas in Wanamaker is the chance for

the town to kick off the Christmas season. There will be vendor booths set up around town, a parade, several of the local businesses will be having open houses, drawings for some wonderful door prizes, entertainment, and of course, Santa will be in town for those wanting to make special requests. For information regarding booth rentals contact Melinda Reynolds at [purseptionsboutique@yahoo.com](mailto:purseptionsboutique@yahoo.com). To enter a unit in the parade or to help with this year's event please contact Paul Hilton at [paul\\_hilton@sbcglobal.net](mailto:paul_hilton@sbcglobal.net). The vendor booths will be located in the Advanced Limousine building and the Skillman Building at 8620 Southeastern Ave. (former Humphrey/Mahoney Chevrolet building), the Back Porch Garden & Pool and Mascari's Cleaners. They will be open from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. | When: Dec. 18, 1:15 p.m.; Dec. 19, 10:15 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. | Where: The parade will start at the corner of McGaughey Road and Southeastern Avenue and will end at New Bethel Baptist Church. | Info: [f/WanamakerConnections](#).

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How to ensure your child receives a letter from Santa

**Letter from Santa** – Santa Claus is imaginary? Not as far as your child is concerned – and the postal service can help you prove he’s real when your child gets a personalized letter from the big guy – complete with a North Pole postmark. Follow these steps to ensure your children get a response letter from Santa: 1. Have your child write a letter to Santa and place it in an envelope addressed to: Santa Claus, North Pole. 2. Later, when alone, open the envelope and write a personalized response. To save paper, write the response on the back of the original letter. 3. Insert the response letter into an envelope and address it to the child. 4. Add the return address: SANTA, NORTH POLE to the envelope. 5. Affix a First-Class Mail® stamp, such as a new Winter Berries Forever® stamp to the envelope. 6. Place the complete envelope into a larger envelope – preferably a Priority Mail Flat Rate® envelope – with appropriate postage and address it to: North Pole Postmark Postmaster, 4141 Postmark Drive, Anchorage, AK 99530-9998. Greetings from the North Pole Post Office must be received by the Anchorage, AK, postmaster no later than Dec. 13. Santa’s helpers at the Postal Service will take care of the rest.



Indy Library adjusts circulation limits on e-books

**Library news** – Users who access The Indianapolis Public Library’s online collection of e-books and e-audiobooks will see reductions in the number of such materials that can be checked out or placed on hold at one time. This is in response to recent changes by major publishing companies that limit the library’s ability to purchase and license new electronic materials. The limits represent an initial strategy for dealing with new models from publishers that require libraries to re-purchase individual copies of e-materials whose licenses expire after a short period of time, as opposed to the purchase of a single physical book that the Library can keep and circulate in perpetuity. The library encourages patrons to return e-materials earlier by clicking on the “Return” button when they are finished, choose shorter loan periods and cancel holds they no longer want. To learn more about the campaign, visit [indypl.org/blog](http://indypl.org/blog).

OBITUARIES

Nancy Lee Bailey

Nancy Lee Bailey, 71, of Greenwood, died Nov. 24, 2019. She was born June 6, 1948 in Indianapolis to the late Jessie Rosco Passmore and Verba Passmore. She was preceded in death by her husband, Delbert Bailey. She is survived by her son, Jeffrey Cleary. There are no services scheduled.

Kathleen Bruce

Kathleen Bruce, 73, of Indianapolis, died Nov. 25, 2019. All services are private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Richard Coates

Richard Coates, 67, of Indianapolis, died Nov. 23, 2019. All services will be private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, Indianapolis Chapel.

Sharon Fay Ernest

Sharon Fay Ernest, 54, of Paragon, IN, died Nov. 24, 2019. All services will be private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, Indianapolis Chapel.

Teresa A. Evans

Teresa A. Evans, 61, of Greencastle, IN, died Nov. 22, 2019. All services will be private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, Indianapolis Chapel.

Karen (Stepro) Glass

Karen (Stepro) Glass was born in Corydon, IN July 22, 1944. Karen married William (Bill) Glass in 1962 and resided in Corydon, IN after their marriage. During their 53-year marriage, Bill’s work with UPS took them to Louisville, KY; Nashville, TN; Winter Park, FL; and Boca Raton, FL, before retiring back in Corydon, IN. Karen is survived by her daughter, Kathy Lamont (John); son, Brett Glass (Brandon); grandchildren, Amy Jecker (Anthony), Tommy Bello (Shelby) and friend of 30 years, Ginny Reuter. A celebration of life service was held Nov. 23 at the home of Kathy and John Lamont. There will be a second celebration of life service in Corydon at a future date to be determined. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Ardyth Haws

Ardyth Haws, 97, of Greenwood, died Nov. 24, 2019. All services will be private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, Indianapolis Chapel.

Howard James Hinderliter

Howard James Hinderliter, 97, died Nov. 27, 2019. He was born Sept. 25, 1922 in Mt. Carmel, IL to the late Charles L. and Lena (Mauer) Hinderliter. He was preceded in death by his wife, Paula Jean (Jennings); brothers, Rudolph, Charlie and Paul; and sisters, Marie, Katherine, Anna and Lucinda. He is survived by two children, Gary (Sharon) Hinderliter and Yalana (Alan) Rhea; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. Howard graduated from Mt. Carmel High School in 1940 and joined the Navy, serving during WWII in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters on a destroyer. After moving to Indianapolis, he went to work for Mechanics Laundry and Supply and was promoted to general manager of the Richmond, IN facility until his retirement in 1985. In his

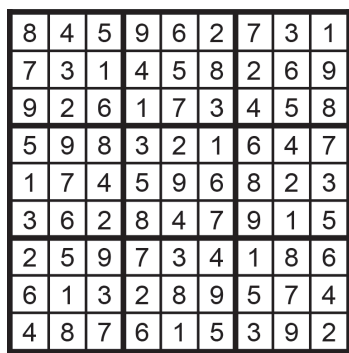
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- Teams:** BROWNS, CAVALIERS, INDIANS;
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- 3. C, 4. B
- 5. A



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retirement Howard enjoyed walking, watching sports and golf, especially the men's league at the Glenn Miller Golf Course. Howard and Paula were longtime residents of Richmond, IN until moving in with their son in 2011. Services will be private for his family. G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

### Mary Kathryn Holdeman

Mary Kathryn Holdeman, 66, of Indianapolis, died Nov. 23, 2019. Mary was born in Indianapolis to Alice Dye (McAdams Powers) and Russel Powers. She was a graduate of North Central High School in 1972 and J. Everett Light School of Practical Nursing in 1982. Mary married Joseph Hunley July 17, 1976. Following the passing of her first husband Joe, Mary met and married Brett Holdeman. Mary and Brett were married for nine years prior to her passing. Mary and Brett attended many Christian music concerts and festivals. Mary is preceded in death by her mother, Alice Dye; first husband, Joseph Hunley; mother-in-law, Elaine Hunley; and father-in-law, Joseph Hunley. Mary is survived by her husband, Brett Holdeman; daughter, Jodi (Zachary) Bird; son, Joseph (Kasie) Hunley; stepdaughter, Diana (Sean) Spence; stepson, Frank Holdeman; father, Russel Powers; grand-daughters, Ari and Brielle Spence; siblings, Rex (Barb) Powers, Rita Pierce, Ron (Nancy) Powers, Dana (Duane) Hunt, Joe (Susie) Dye, Carrie (Carlos) Snow, Wendy Powers, Buddy (Christina) Powers and LeRoy Powers; and a multitude of nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. Visitation was held Dec. 2 at GH Herrmann Madison Ave. Funeral Home. Gravesite services were held Dec. 3 at Union Chapel Cemetery in Indianapolis.

### Joseph Francis Kieffer, Jr.

Joseph Francis Kieffer, Jr., 92, of Indianapolis, died Nov. 29, 2019. Joe was born in Beech Grove on Sept. 18, 1927 to the late Joseph Francis, Sr. and Matilda (Schafer) Kieffer. On April 23, 1949 he married Grace (Lynskey) Kieffer; she survives. Joe was a graduate of Cathedral High School. Joe worked for Naval Avionics, retiring as a foreman in 1988. Joe was a longtime member of St. Jude Catholic Church and previously St. Catherine of Sienna Catholic Church, where he was a eucharistic minister. Joe

was also a member of the Catholic order of The Foresters. Joe enjoyed fishing, hunting and camping. Joe especially loved ceramics and woodworking. Joe is preceded in death by a son, Joseph Kieffer. Other survivors include his children, Mary Kay (Paul) Segasser, Patricia (Charles) Parker, Liz (Danny) Appleby, Ed Kieffer, Kevin (Jenny) Kieffer and Christine (John) Hamilton; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Family and friends gathered to celebrate Joe's life Dec. 4 at St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove. The funeral mass will be celebrated Dec. 5, 11 a.m. at St. Paul Hermitage. Burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery, Indianapolis. Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

### Tommy Reed Melton

Tommy Reed Melton, 60, of Indianapolis, died Nov. 23, 2019. Tommy was born to Mary and Curtis Reed Melton in Louisville, KY. Tommy enjoyed fishing, riding motorcycles and playing cards with his family. Tommy loved to be behind the wheel; he enjoyed driving hot rods and trucks. He is preceded in death by his father and one brother, Kenny Melton. Tommy is survived by his wife, Angela Melton; son, Justin Melton; mother, Mary Melton; siblings, Frankie Melton and Karen (Mike) Stuart; several nieces and nephews, Lexi Terry, Joseph Hall, Donnie Hall, Jessica Woods and Kyle Woods. A memorial service will be held Dec. 14 at 3 p.m. at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Friends and family may visit from 1 p.m. until the time of service.

### Donald Edward Moore

Donald Edward Moore, 90, of Franklin, died Nov. 28, 2019. All services are private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

### Misae Smallwood

Misae (Amy) Smallwood, 68, died Nov. 23, 2019. Amy was born Jan. 25, 1951 in Naha City, Okinawa, Japan to Fumiko Ashimine-Taga and Hagime Taga. Amy moved to the U.S. in 1971 and was a resident of Indianapolis for the past 45 years. Amy had a passion for learning. One of her accomplishments which made her very proud was obtaining her U.S. Citizenship. Her mother, Fumiko, preceded her in

death. Survivors include her two children, Amy Smallwood (Mark) and Karen Thompson (Brian); her six grandchildren, Brittany Sparks, Alexis Warner (Lauren), Robert Sparks (Christian), Monica Viers, Peyton Sparks and Zachary Thompson; her great-grandchildren, Hezekiah, Zion, Robert, Castielle, Colton and Ryder Sparks, Ebby and Jaxon; her partner of 30 years, Bill Baham; and his children, Raymond and Tony Baham (Jackie); grandchildren, Hannah Guerrero and Jacob and Antonia Baham; her father; and four brothers. Visitation will be Dec. 7 at 1-3 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, with the services at 3 p.m.

### Helen Lynn Steinmetz

Helen Lynn Steinmetz, 92, of Avon, IN, died Nov. 13, 2019. All services will be private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, Indianapolis Chapel.

### Myron D. Tools

Myron D. Tools, 41, of Indianapolis, died Nov. 26, 2019. All services are private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

### Eleanor J. Winberg

Eleanor J. Winberg, 88, of Indianapolis, died Nov. 29, 2019. She was born Nov. 7, 1931 in Washington, IL to the late Arthur Wesley Winberg and Bertha (Miller) Winberg. She was preceded in death by her two sisters, Aileen Hines and Mary LeTourneau; brother, Russell Winberg; one nephew and one niece. Survivors include her three nephews and three nieces. A graveside service will be conducted Dec. 7, 11 a.m. at New Crown Cemetery, 2101 Churchman Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46203.

*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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✠ **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.

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✠ **DISCIPLES OF CHRIST**

**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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**Tallwood Chapel Community Church** • 5560 S. Shelby St., Indpls. | Ph: (317) 787-5595. | Pr. Daniel Smith | Sun.: 10:30 a.m. | Bible Study & Youth Outreach - Wed.: 7 p.m. | BIBLE CHURCH, Ministry of HOLY WORD.

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**Greenwood Presbyterian Church** • 102 W. Main St., Greenwood. | Ph: (317) 881-1259. | Rev. Peter Zinn. | Sun.: 10:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

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✠ **SPIRITUALIST**

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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.

✠ **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.

**Edgewood United Methodist** • 1820 E. Epler Ave. | Ph: (317) 784-6086. | Rev. Paul Wagner. | Sun. Worship: 9 a.m. | Sunday School: 10:15 a.m. | edgewoodumc-indy.org. | "The Church for The Next 100 Years." | We are on 📶.

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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.

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**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*

5:1 *And it came to pass, when all the kings of the Amorites, which were on the side of Jordan westward, and all the kings of the Canaanites, which were by the sea, heard that the Lord had dried up the waters of Jordan from before the children of Israel, until we were passed over, that their heart melted, neither was there spirit in them any more, because of the children of Israel.*

**JOSHUA 5:1**

Things have certainly changed since the time of Joshua. The Amorites and the Canaanites feared Israel because God had dried up the Jordan River, allowing them to cross over and begin the re-occupation of the land that they had left over 400 years ago. There fear was based in the reality that if God was for them there was no way to defeat them. Now, today, it is just the opposite of that. Who fears God's people? Basically, no one. Why is this? It is because those that claim to be God's people have become so attached to the world and its governments that they no longer lean on the Lord for those things they need or those kingdoms that must be conquered. God's people have always been a



conquering people. They have marched against superior forces against all odds of victory and yet have won one battle after another. Today, no less than other days, there are battles to fight and victories to be won. We cannot win them on our own; we must have God in the lead and His Son as our captain. No less than any other day, we are Christian soldiers. We rise up every day to do battle with the evil empires of the world. We fight not against flesh and blood but against spiritual powers that oppose Christ in every way and on every hand. Anyone who dares to stand up for Him in this current world is branded by our present society as homophobic or paranoid and is silenced with threats of sanctions. The church has caved as well as those businesses that were begun by Christians who made a covenant with God that He would help them to succeed if they would serve Him faithfully. That is a covenant that needs to be kept. May God give courage to His people today not to cave to the pressures of this world but to continue to stand up for God and His holiness.

*God bless and go and have a great day.*

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

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**PUBLIC NOTICE AUCTION OF PROPERTY BY Nick's Packing Service, Inc.** Public auction of personal property including household goods, furniture, non-perishables, belonging to the following persons: Sean Dempsey, Christina Warunkiewics, Austin Dishman, Ciera Gilbert, Gabrylin Smith On Thursday, December 5, 2019 at 6:30PM & Barbara Daye, Kimberly Nordmeyer, Kim Tannenbaum, Nancy Burget, Doug Isiaq On Thursday, December 12, 2019 at 6:30PM. The location for the auction is: Mike Heimel Auction Services, 59 N. 2nd Ave, Beech Grove, IN 46107 PURUSANT TO IC 32-31-4-4, IC 32-31-4-5, IC 26-1-7-210(B)(5)

**Public Auction** 908 N Sadler Dr 12/23 @2pm 1998 BMW VIN 4USC-J332XWLB62098 starting at \$1250.00



**Name Change:** notice is hereby given that petitioner Lana Dawn Boswell, as a self-represented litigant, and on behalf of the minor, filed a verified petition for change of name of minor to change the minor's name from Hope Keira Rebennack to Hope Keira Boswell. The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on March 3, 2020 at 9 a.m., which is more than 30 days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. The parties shall report to 200 E. Washington St., City County Building, Room W-504, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

**Public Auction 6141 N Colonial Ave 12/23 @11am** 2008 Dodge Challenger VIN 2B3LJ74W68H302287 starting at \$2250.00; 2004 BMW 645CSI VIN WBAEH73414B189805 Starting at \$6000.00; 2012 Chevy Cruze VIN 1G1PG5SC2C7186188 starting at \$2250.00

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