

**MACON COUNTY**

**Osborn**

DECATUR — James Lee “Jim” Osborn, 80 of Decatur went to be with his God at 11:00 am Wednesday May 11, 2016 from McKinley Court Nursing Home.

Funeral service celebrating Jim’s life will be at 11:00 Satur-



**Jim Osborn**

day May 14, 2016 at First Christian Church with Pastor Wayne Kent officiating. Visitation will be 2 hours before service time at the church. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the family or to First Christian Church. Tanzyus-Logan Funeral Service and Care is in charge of the arrangements.

Jim was born August 19, 1935 in Decatur the son of Earl and Leah Hart Osborn. He worked for Christy Foltz and was a member of the Local Concrete Finishers Union. Jim enjoyed horseback riding and was a member of POA. Known as the tomato man, Jim loved his garden. He was a member of First Christian Church. Jim married Peggy J Streight on May 17, 1963.

Surviving are his wife Peggy, children, William Osborn of Tennessee, Tony Osborn of Decatur, Lisa Osborn of Decatur, grandsons, JW and RJ Trostle of Decatur, sister, Carol (Lewis) Bray of Decatur, best buddy and card player, Ellie Witts.

He was preceded in death by his parents, 1 brother and 2 sisters.

Besides Peggy, the joy of Jim’s life was his grandsons JW & RJ.

Please sign the guestbook at [www.TLCelebratingeverylife.com](http://www.TLCelebratingeverylife.com)

*Obituary written by family members.*

**Saunches**

DECATUR — Elsie Geraldine “Gerry” Saunches, 88, of Decatur, passed away Tuesday, May 10, 2016 in McKinley Court.

Gerry was born September 30, 1927, in Trenton, TN, the daughter of Jesse and Stella (Price) Warren.



**Gerry Saunches**

Gerry was an avid Cubs fan, and enjoyed spending time with family. She married Raymond Saunches on May 25, 1947 in Marianna, AR. Raymond preceded her in death on October, 18 1995. They shared forty-eight wonderful years together.

Gerry leaves behind her son, Tom (Renee) Saunches of Decatur, IL; daughters, Debra (Mark) Weaver of Springfield, MO, Tina (Steven) Hynds of Decatur, IL; son-in-law, Barry Rodenbush of Mascoutah, IL; sister, Bea Herron of Plano, TX; ten grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren with two on the way.

Gerry was preceded in death by her, husband, parents, daughter, Vicki Rodenbush, brother, Jesse Warren, sister, Mary-Lou Dooley, infant sister Virginia, three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to the staff of McKinley Court Care Center and the staff of Dr. Carlos Fior for the compassionate care given to our mom.

The family will be hosting a graveside service 11am, Saturday, June 4, 2016 in Sunset Memorial Cemetery of Du Quoin, IL. Memorials are suggested to Grace United Methodist Church of Decatur, IL; First United Methodist Church of DuQuoin, IL, or World Vision International.

The family of Gerry Saunches is being served by the Graceland/Fairlawn Funeral Home, 2091 N. Oakland Ave. Decatur, IL. Please view the online obituary, send condolences, and share memories at [www.gracelandfairlawn.com](http://www.gracelandfairlawn.com).

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**FUNERALS TODAY**

**DAUGHERTY**, Jeanette Lee, 78, Clinton, 11 a.m. in Clinton United Methodist Church.

**FULLER**, Clarence E., 67, Decatur, 11 a.m. in Graceland/Fairlawn Funeral Home.

**KING**, Dorothy V., 82, Morrisonville, 6:30 p.m. in Perfetti Funeral Home, Morrisonville.

**LEITNER**, Clarence Edward “Chic,” 91, Delta, Ohio, formerly of Decatur, 7 p.m. in Edgar-Grisier Funeral Home, Wauseon, Ohio.

**REDMAN**, James Steven “Steve,” 67, Mancos, Colo., formerly of Bement, 2 p.m. in Bement Township Cemetery.

**Deaths Listed**

**Decatur, Macon County**

**FULLER**, Clarence E., Decatur

**LEITNER**, Clarence Edward, Decatur

**OSBORN**, James Lee, Decatur

**RICH**, Sandra K., Decatur

**SAUNCHES**, Elsie Geraldine, Decatur

**TURMAN**, Amos, Decatur

**WILSON**, Margaret, Decatur

**Central Illinois**

**BUNDY**, Cathlyn M., Olney

**DAUGHERTY**, Jeanette Lee, Clinton

**KING**, Dorothy V., Morrisonville

**REDMAN**, James Steven, Bement

**SOLDNER**, Richard O., Effingham

**STEIN**, Virginia, Clinton

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Individuals who have served in the U.S. armed forces.

**Rich**

DECATUR — Sandra K. Watson Rich, age 59, passed away May 5, 2016 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. She was born January 4, 1957 in Decatur, Illinois to William and Norma Watson. Sandra graduated from Argenta High School then Mennonite School of Nursing in Bloomington. She had been employed in Atlanta Georgia, Nashville



**Sandra Rich**

Tennessee, Fort Myers Florida, and spent several years as a registered nurse on the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line sailing to the Caribbean, Finland, Russia and several other European countries before moving to Colorado Springs where she was a Home Health Care nurse.

She was predeceased by her father and grandparents. She is survived by her mother, Norma of Fort Myers, Florida, daughter Heather Thorne of Colorado Springs, Colorado, siblings Linda Reitzel of Titusville, Florida, and Tom Watson of Fort Myers, Florida, two grandchildren, Keila Larts and Terrance Jackson and one great grandchild, Damien Larts.

As per Sandra’s wishes, she was cremated.

*Obituary written by family members.*

**FUNERALS PENDING**

**SOLDNER**, Richard O., 84, Effingham, formerly of Cowden, died Wednesday (May 11, 2016). Lockart-Green Fuenral Home, Cowden.

**STEIN**, Virginia, 90, Clinton, died Wednesday (May 11, 2016). Calvert Funeral Home, Clinton.

**TURMAN**, Amos, 77, Decatur, died Thursday (May 12, 2016). Graceland/Fairlawn Funeral Home.

**WILSON**, Margaret, 90, Decatur, died Thursday (May 12, 2016). Graceland/Fairlawn Funeral Home.



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**CENTRAL ILLINOIS**

**Cathlyn Bundy dies at 101**

OLNEY — Cathlyn M. Bundy, 101, of Bridgeport, formerly of Olney, died Tuesday (May 10, 2016) at Aperion Care, Bridgeport.

Mass of Christian Burial will be 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Olney. Visitation will be one hour before services in the church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Olney. Kistler-Patterson



**Cathlyn Bundy**

Funeral Home, Olney, is in charge of arrangements. Memorials: St. Joseph Catholic Church or donor’s choice. Send condolences: [www.kistler-patterson.com](http://www.kistler-patterson.com).

Cathlyn was born Dec. 21, 1914, in Vernon, Colo., the daughter of John and Lena Burns. She married Wayne E. Bundy on Dec. 25, 1936. Wayne and Cathlyn were associated with Olsen Drilling

Co. After the company sold, they were self-employed and then moved to their farm in Cisne. Wayne preceded her in death May 4, 1973. She returned to Olney in 1974. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Olney Senior Citizens and Olney Women’s Club. She volunteered for St. Joseph’s funeral dinner committee for many years and was a member of the Richland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary for 51 years and Burgin Nursing Center for 27 years.

Surviving are her grandchildren, Doug (Jeanette) Hammel, David (Jean) Hammel and Denise DesJardin; five great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; brother, Leo Burns; several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; daughters, Janice Bundy Hammel and Janelle Bundy; son-in-law; grandson-in-law; and two sisters.

**Moments of peace**

**Minneapolis woman facilitates meditation times for prisoners**

**CONNIE NELSON**

Tribune News Service Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — It’s her voice you notice first — calm, resonant and just soft enough that you want to lean in to better hear what she’s saying. For the past 17 years, Patrice Koelsch has been using that voice to bring quiet to a chaotic world.

Twice a month, she heads to Stillwater Correctional Facility, where she leads mindfulness meditation sessions — a mix of guided and silent meditation.

Armed with a doctorate in philosophy, experience in philanthropy and an abiding faith in service, Koelsch offers the inmates a chance to experience something all too rare in their environment: a moment of silence, and maybe a moment of peace.

“Prisons are really noisy places all the time,” she said. “What we offer is a quiet place. That’s why some people come, and that’s OK. These are guys in difficult situations; still, they are trying to make themselves better.”

Koelsch, 66, is part of a loosely knit group of facilitators, called the Mindfulness Meditation Outreach Project, who volunteer to lead bimonthly meditation sessions in the prison chapel.

“Sometimes in a session, there will be a lot of wisdom and kindness. Other times, there will be a lot of disruption,” she said, “but



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Patrice Koelsch, a volunteer meditation facilitator at Stillwater prison, leads a meditation session at Common Ground Meditation Center in Minneapolis.

I never doubt that doing this is the right thing.”

The Minneapolis woman, who’s married and has a grown son, began her meditation practice in the 1990s while regularly spending time with a friend’s son who was dying of AIDS. Sitting with him, she said, she “felt a presence, an OK-ness, and I thought, ‘I really need a practice.’”

But she quickly discovered she wanted more than a “cushion practice.” She wanted to serve.

She became a care partner at a facility for people living and dying with AIDS and later joined the Minneapolis AIDS Project.

Despite her “hands-on work,” she decided she needed to challenge herself — and her meditation practice — by working with people she would know little to nothing about.

“A lot of [meditation] practice is about letting go and not being invested in the outcome,” she said.

She found that at the prison. While the volunteer facilitators can learn about the crimes committed by the offenders who attend the sessions, they decided not to. Instead, “we meet them in the moment, where they are,” Koelsch said.

She knows the men only by

their first names and only for as long as they choose to attend or are incarcerated at Stillwater. When they disappear, as they often do, she adds them to her daily loving kindness practice, in which she visualizes them as “free from harm and free from suffering.”

“People who come [to meditation] are trying to live a life of integrity,” she said. “They can work toward being the people they want to be and contribute to the harmony of their families, their partners. Just because they’re incarcerated doesn’t mean they can’t live a noble and peaceful life.”

**Sundiascia striking in landscape and containers**

**NORMAN WINTER**

Tribune News Service Writer

Snapdragon relatives such as diascia and nemesia still seem to be unfamiliar names to the gardeners I speak to, even though they have been around for 15 or more years. It seems gardeners are willing to grow snapers but still aren’t sure about the smaller cousins. The sundiascia series, however, should give everyone a swift kick to get it in the ground.

We are growing three of the sundiascia series, and I have to admit I am already a fan. Ours were actually planted after Christmas. As luck would have it, we got to about 24 to 25 degrees relatively soon thereafter and these plants didn’t even flinch.

That is when I discovered that the sundiascia was recognized at the Chelsea Flower Show, which puts it among some outstanding company. It turns out



Orange Sundiascia

this trooper is not only more heat-tolerant than most diascias but is also cold-hardy to 5 degrees. This should make it a winner everywhere.

The sundiascia series has six colors and they grow upright to 15 inches with an outward spread of 18 to 20 inches. They come in blush white, bright pink, peach, blush pink, orange and rose. I’ve grown diascias for several years,

and this habit is very striking in both the landscape and containers. We have ours planted with pansies, violas, dusty miller Ogon Japanese sweet flag and Redbor kale. We are growing them in decorative urns as well as in planter boxes in our Garden for Abilities. Like other diascias there is some fragrance.

While I am touting the new sundiascia series of diascia, I can tell you I am still a fan of Blue Bird nemesia. Not only is it one of the oldest in the market it is also still easy to find. It has won awards from as far north as Michigan to the Carolinas. The reason it is still looked on with such favorability is that it possesses a moderate amount of frost tolerance and has been surprising in handling warm temperatures, too.

For tantalizing fragrance I have to admit a partiality to the Sachet series, all colors. They have

the ability to absolutely thrill with the olfactory experience, making you want them in containers close to the front porch or patio. They get 12 to 14 inches tall and produce loads of tiny snapdragonlike flowers.

Diascia and nemesia will reward soil preparation if growing in the landscape. Apply 4 to 6 inches of compost or peat and incorporate into your soils. Full-sun, fertile, well-drained soil and light monthly applications of a slow-released, fertilizer with minor nutrients is all that is needed to keep this plant growing. The sundiascia is self-cleaning but you may want to do some light pruning and deadheading on the Bluebird nemesia to keep it bushy and more attractive.

Remember, if you are growing in mixed containers, water and fertilizer will be just as important.

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