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Junior Claire Lindsey drives while senior Adia Dant watches. (Photo courtesy of Roncalli High School)

Roncalli welcomes Save A Life Tour

The National Save A Life Tour, a comprehensive high-impact safe driving awareness program, recently made a stop at Roncalli High School. The Save A Life Tour informs, educates and demonstrates potentially deadly consequences as a result of poor choices and decisions made by a driver. Students used interactive driving demonstrations with simulators that showed the impacts of dangerous situations, including impaired and distracted driving and improper driver behavior.

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Aspire's campaign efforts are targeting new jobs and investment within Indiana and Johnson County. (Image courtesy of Aspire)

Aspire launches life sciences campaign

Aspire is working to introduce Johnson County to companies across the U.S. in the life sciences industry through a new marketing campaign. The campaign's goal is to attract businesses poised for growth into other markets, may need a Midwest location or have growth potential in Indiana. Aspire is collaborating with regional economic development partners at the Indy Partnership to help bring high-skill, well-paying jobs to the local economy.

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Topics in History: History through Film

A Southport student review of the 1991 movie JFK

FEATURE

Topics is a course at Southport High School taught by Kevin Sanders that analyzes major events from United States and world history through Hollywood films that attempt to portray those events. Students investigate historical documents and other sources to determine if a film is historically accurate.

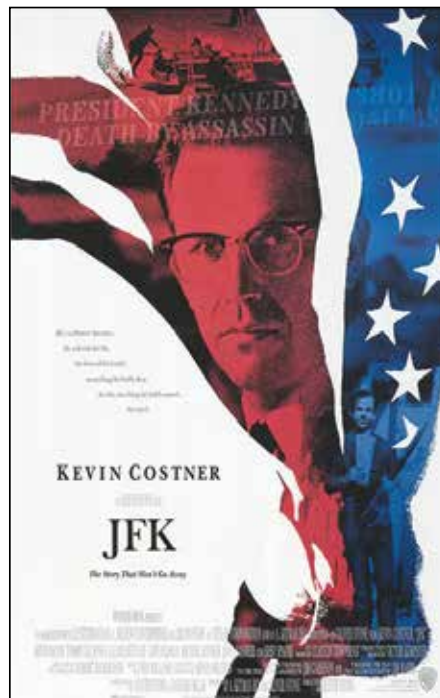
The goal is for students to develop deeper understandings of the historical discipline while generating questions about the way the world is around them, along with watching classical films that have graced American and international screens.

Student: Caleb Nelis
Film Reviewed: JFK

JFK is a movie made in 1991 by director, Oliver Stone that is explaining the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963 and its alleged cover-up, through the eyes of former New Orleans district attorney Jim Garrison. Garrison filed charges against Clay Shaw for his alleged participation in a conspiracy to assassinate Kennedy, for which Lee Harvey Oswald was found responsible by the Warren Commission. It is based on the books, "On the Trail of the Assassins" by Jim Garrison and "Crossfire: The Plot That Killed Kennedy" by Jim Marrs. Throughout the movie, Garrison is trying to figure out what events led up to the killing of Kennedy.

JFK became embroiled in controversy at the time of its release. Many major American newspapers ran editorials accusing Stone of taking liberties with historical facts. The film significantly aroused anger and changed beliefs toward accepting the broad conspiracy hypothesis of multiple agents and agencies involved in the Kennedy assassination and its cover-up. The film's impact on moods, beliefs, and judgements was found to be specific to the themes and persuasive message of the film.

The film's cinematic techniques start with the music in the beginning where it gets louder and scarier and then quiet when Kennedy gets shot and killed. The scene then cuts to the people either crying or don't care. Another film technique I noticed is the court scene where Garrison shows and tells what exactly happened. You can see actual footage of the shooting and then parts that were filmed. The music is either creepy or eerie to show the emotion in the scene. When the court scene about the truth came in, there were a lot of techniques in there. There were a lot of close-ups of



certain people that showed their reaction or emotion to Garrison's speech. You can see Garrison's emotions where he was crying. Toward the end of the scene, he says "It's up to you." He looks directly at the camera, almost like breaking the fourth wall. He wants people to react in a way where we can get the good work done in this country. In the scenes where there isn't a lot going on, you can still see the raw emotion of the actors and how they're portraying the characters.

JFK has a way of telling the story to a certain instinct where it's almost like you're on the edge of your seat wondering what's going to happen or who really did it. It also tells a story of one of the most shocking things in this country that happened. The movie almost takes on a roller coaster throughout the whole thing. You have the death of Kennedy as the roller coaster goes up then goes down. Then after that, it's the bumpy part of the roller coaster where everyone is trying to figure out what happened and who was involved and who wasn't. Then, the end of the roller coaster is the court scene where the truth eventually comes, out and the ride comes to a stop and everything goes back to normal for the country.



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(Cover) The youth team celebrates after winning the Youth Division1 National Championship game in St. Louis. Duane Weber, pictured in the back row on the far left, giving a thumbs-up sign. (Above) Players on the ice with Marie Harman, coach of the adult team. Harman holds the trophy following the state championship game against the Turnstone Flyers from Fort Wayne, Ind. (Submitted photos)

From no team to national champs

Indy Steel sled hockey team makes incredible leap in a short time period

By Todd Travis

Inspired to form a team

Back in 2019 there was no such thing as Indy Sled Hockey. This year, Indy Sled Hockey not only has a team, but it has a national championship winning youth team and state championship winning adult team.

Duane Weber had been coaching able-bodied hockey for 35 years and was in his final season as a coach in 2019. Right around the time he was approaching his final game, he happened to see a sled hockey game performing and was inspired by what he saw. Sled hockey is a sport designed for those with physical disabilities who still want the high-energy competition that comes with the sport of hockey. It has a similar set of rules, but each player has a sled with two blades and carries two sticks with picks on one end to help them move around on the ice.

"I love hockey, and I wanted to do something that was purpose-driven. When I saw sled hockey, I felt like I could combine hockey with impacting individuals with physical disabilities as a way to make a difference with what I was doing," Weber explained.

Checking the boxes to begin a program

A new path opened up for coach Weber,

and he wasted no time with his mission. Weber saw the sled hockey team play for the first time on March 1, and he started moving things forward April 1. Weber knew he needed to mark off three big checklist items in order to get things off the ground:

1. **Getting equipment donations:** Weber knew that equipment was expensive and did not want it to be a barrier to entry for the sport. He requested equipment donations at the ice rink where he had coached hockey in Fishers, Ind. He brought watermelon boxes at the rink for players to donate equipment and the rink manager would call him every few days telling him the box was full. Before long, Weber had accumulated 37 sets of equipment for different sizes and ages to use for the program.

2. **Filing for nonprofit status:** This was an important part of making sure the program was structured correctly and would be able to accept donations on a tax-free basis so that dollars donors gave would go further. To Weber's surprise, he got the approval for that status in under 30 days, which is rare.

3. **Getting a USA Hockey registration number:** Weber made some connections with USA Hockey in his 35 years of working within the sport. He previously started an able-bodied league and had some experience with the process. Even still, he was grateful to have received the official registra-

tion number in just two weeks.

Weber accomplished these checklist items and began the league within 30 days of starting the process. Now he was ready to begin recruiting players.

Time to play the game

The first step was to hold a "Try Game" for players interested in trying the sport.

"Two of the kids who helped us win our national championship found out about us during that event and have been on the team since then," Weber recalled.

That first year the team mainly practiced and played just one scrimmage, which was lost to a much more experienced Fort Wayne, Ind. team, 11-0. The next year (2020-2021) the pandemic hit and kept the team from being able to compete like they hoped. The players remained committed to the team, however, and had their first real season in 2021-2022. With the strong background Weber brought to the table along with the highly talented players that joined the team, they began to build some real momentum for the 2022-2023 season.

"We have some younger players who are actually so talented that we have a hard time finding teams who are willing to play against us," Weber mentioned.

Championship run and beyond

In the most recent season the youth team brought home the national championship and the adult team brought home the state championship, beating the same Fort Wayne program that routed them back in 2019. A few of the players aspire to play for the Team USA Sled Hockey Team.

The team also hopes to get more people involved to become larger and stronger. They are also continuing to raise funds to make the league possible and affordable for the players. The website and donation links are at the bottom of the article.

Thanks to Perry Park

Weber sends a special thanks to Perry Park for donating ice time for the team and state tournament. He said the team wouldn't be able to work without their help.

Join:

Disabled players of all ages are welcome to play on the team. Both competitive teams and recreational teams are available. For info email info@indysledhockey.org.

Donate:

To donate, visit: mtyc.co/gngjdg

ELECTION GUIDE 2023

Southside candidates running for primary election

Compiled by Nancy Hammerstrom

Primary election day is Tuesday, May 2. Registered voters from every precinct may vote at any vote center from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Greenwood residents may choose from the Community Church of Greenwood, Greenwood Christian Church, Greenwood Bible Baptist Church, Greenwood Public Library and Mt. Auburn Methodist Church, among other locations in Johnson County.

Indianapolis residents may choose from Beech Grove High School, Chin Christian Church, Franklin Central Christian Church, Franklin Township Government Center, Garfield Park Burrello Center, Indianapolis Beech Grove Public Library, Lutheran High School, Perry Meridian High School, Perry Township Education Center, Perry Township Government Center, Southport Heights Christian Church, Southport Middle School and St. Roch Parish Life Center, among other locations in Marion County.

For questions, please contact the Johnson County Voter Registration office at 317- 346-4467 or the Marion County Voter Registration office at 317-327-5040: For additional voting locations go to co.johnson.in.us or vote.indy.gov/vote-centers.

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Celena Jared (R)
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Teri Manship (R)

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R. David J. Lekse (R)

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R. David J. Lekse (R)
Drew Foster (R)

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Joe Hubbard (R)

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Primary Election Day this year is on Tuesday, May 2. You may vote at any polling place within Marion County. The voting location within Southport is Southport Heights Christian Church at 7154 McFarland Road. This year the Marion County Election Board has decided to not place unopposed candidates from the excluded cities on the election ballots. Southport is one of the excluded cities. The reason given for this decision is that the cost savings outweigh the benefits. Unopposed candidates do need to be on the ballot so that the public knows they are running for election or reelection. Most voters do not know the election cycle. As a result of this decision there will only be two candidates on the Republican ballot in May for Southport. Please cast your vote in the primary election on Tuesday, May 2, knowing that other candidates are running for election just not on the primary ballot.

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Rock 'n roll, bluegrass, and ukuleles

Tom Rodgers uses his musical background to bring encouragement to assisted living facilities

FEATURE

By Todd Travis

A musical life

From a young age, music has been an influential part of Tom Rodgers' life. Growing up on the Eastside of Indianapolis, Rodgers started off playing the violin while he was in elementary school and moved on to the upright bass in high school. After high school, he graduated from Indiana Wesleyan University, joined the army, worked at Sears for several years, and continued on to a 28-year career in law enforcement. Along the way, he stayed involved with music and was able to participate in multiple bands and perform at different venues around Indianapolis.

Today he is performing solo at different assisted living facilities on the Southside with a unique instrument he recently began performing with – the ukulele.

Working and performing in Indiana

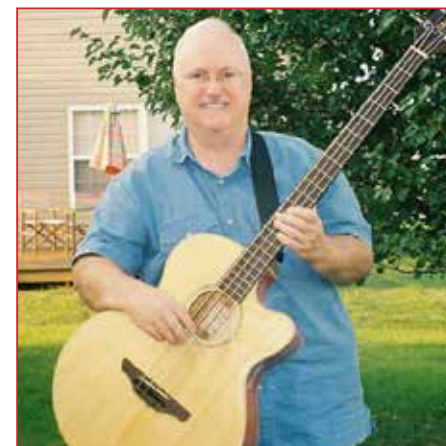
After his start with the violin and stand-up bass, Rodgers had his try with the electric guitar while in the military and ended up starting a small band when he returned home. From that band, they grew and absorbed another band which led to the assembling of a group called "The Fifth Amendment."

"We had a catchphrase that went 'We have the right to remain silent, but we don't have the ability,'" remembered Rodgers.

During his time working in law enforcement, he continued playing part time at different Moose lodges, their fraternal police lodges and picnics. One of the bands he remembers was the Blue Nights, but there were about three different bands he played with during that time. A little later on, he got started with a rhythm and blues band called Sassabrass. While they had a lot of talent, it was such a big group that they weren't able to book enough gigs to pay everyone and stay together.

Florida bluegrass

When Rodgers retired, he and his wife got a place in Florida and began traveling down there as snowbirds for about 10 years and then moved there permanently for another eight years. During this time, he picked up an acoustic/electric bass second-hand and was looking for an opportunity to test it out. He met some people nearby that were in a bluegrass band and asked if he could try out his bass using one of their amplifiers. The band leader agreed and brought out his banjo and began to play with Rodgers as he tried out



Tom proudly holds the electric/acoustic bass that he bought and used in Florida with his bluegrass band
(Submitted photo)

his instrument.

One thing led to another, and Rodgers was asked to be the backup for the band since their current bassist wasn't always available to play. The problem Rodgers was having was that he had never played bluegrass and was having a hard time getting the feel for it. That was when he got the phone call which he expected was to let him know he was out of the band.

"I picked up the phone expecting to be kicked out of the band, but instead the band leader said not only would I be playing that night, but I would be singing too!" Rodgers recalled.

After that night he began playing regularly with the group until the band leader moved away. To his surprise, the band voted him as the new leader. He would continue as a leader for about 12 years.

Back home in Indiana

In the meantime, he also started another band playing rock 'n roll that played during the summer while his other band members were out of town. They began playing at assisted care facilities. The drawback of being part of these bands was the fickleness that came with musicians at times. Rodgers couldn't always rely on members to be around consistently, so he began to play solo as well and learned the ukulele. That's what eventually led to him ending up where he is today.

He plays songs like "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue" "Don't Be Cruel," and "Folsom Prison Blues." His list is designed to be uplifting for residents and to remind them of some of their favorite songs from their youth.

To book Rodgers for an event, you can contact him by email at buzzywhitlow@aol.com.

Eskenazi Health adopts Baby-Friendly Hospital Initiative

By Nydia Nunez-Estrada, M.D.
Family Medicine Specialist at Eskenazi
Health Center North Arlington

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), there are a myriad of reasons why breastfeeding is important and highly beneficial to both mothers and newborns, which is why Eskenazi Health has joined the worldwide Baby-Friendly Hospital Initiative (BFHI).

Established in 1991 by the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) and the World Health Organization (WHO), the BFHI is a global program supporting the implementation of the Ten Steps to Successful Breastfeeding (the Ten Steps) and the International Code of Marketing of Breast-milk Substitutes (the International Code) in maternity facilities.

The core purpose of the BFHI is to ensure that mothers and newborns receive timely and appropriate care before and during their stay in a facility providing maternity and newborn services, and to enable the establishment of optimal feeding of newborns, which promotes their health and development. Given the proven importance of breastfeeding, the BFHI protects, promotes and supports breastfeeding while enabling timely and appropriate care and feeding of newborns who are not (yet or fully) breastfed.

According to the CDC, infants who are breastfed have reduced risks of asthma, obesity, type 1 diabetes, severe respiratory disease, ear infections, sudden infant death syndrome, along with better odds of avoiding gastrointestinal infections such as diarrhea and vomiting. Breastfeeding can help lower a mother's risk of high blood pressure, type 2 diabetes, ovarian cancer and breast cancer.

The Ten Steps to Successful Breastfeeding for Hospitals and Health Centers to follow are:

1 A. Comply fully with the International Code of Marketing of Breast-milk Substitutes and relevant World Health Assembly resolutions. 1 B. Have a written infant feeding policy that is routinely communicated to staff and parents. 1 C. Establish ongoing monitoring and data-management systems.

2. Ensure that staff have sufficient knowledge, competence and skills to support.

3. Discuss the importance and management of breastfeeding with pregnant women and their families.

4. Facilitate immediate and uninterrupted skin-to-skin contact and support mothers to initiate breastfeeding as soon as possible after birth.

5. Support mothers to initiate and maintain breastfeeding and manage common difficulties.

6. Do not provide breastfed newborns any food or fluids other than breast milk, unless medically indicated.

7. Enable mothers and their infants to remain together and to practice rooming-in 24 hours a day.

8. Support mothers to recognize and respond to their infants' cues for feeding.

9. Counsel mothers on the use and risks of feeding bottles, artificial nipples (teats) and pacifiers.

10. Coordinate discharge so that parents and their infants have timely access to ongoing support and care.

At Eskenazi Health, the Ten Steps provide a framework for our hospital and Eskenazi Health Centers that allows us to implement the best policy and practice that supports breastfeeding success and allows us to monitor as improvement is needed. Studies show that the more steps that a mother reports experiencing, the more likely she is to reach her breastfeeding/breastmilk feeding goals.

The WHO and UNICEF administer the BFHI program internationally and work with the national authority in each country which confers the Baby-Friendly® designation in their nation. More than 20,000 maternity facilities in 150 countries around the world have earned the Baby-Friendly designation.

What Baby Friendly is not – is a way to shame moms who choose to formula feed or whose babies require formula. It's about putting practices in place that support and empower a parent's decision on how she wants to feed her baby, and then providing the timely support and resources for her to meet that goal.

Eskenazi Health Family Beginnings partners with expectant parents to create a birth plan to make things as easy as possible for parents and newborns. For more information about Family Beginnings and the Baby-Friendly Hospital Initiative at Eskenazi Health, visit: eskenazihealth.edu/health-services/womens-health/family-beginnings

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Compiled by Nicole Davis

Do you know an educator that deserves to be recognized? Please email their name, grade or subject they teach, school name and reason(s) for nomination to nicole@icontimes.com. Congratulations to this month's nominated educators of the month: **Patty Wulf**, Central Catholic School, **Tara DeRossett**, Perry Meridian High School, **Lisa Bair**, South Grove Intermediate School.



Patty Wulf

TEACHER, CENTRAL CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Mrs. Patty Wulf has been a dedicated educator at Central Catholic School for the past 32 years. She is an extraordinary educator who currently teaches our second graders. There is so much academic learning happening in her classroom, as well as spiritual growth. Patty is a constant shining presence in our school, even more so during the month of April.

A time when she has been preparing students for the Sacrament of First Holy Communion. A very special time in their Catholic education. Her students like how she teaches them reading and math. They say her smile makes them happy. They love her compassion and how she does good things for them. They are grateful for her and love her!

**Nominated by Central Catholic School*



Tara DeRossett

EL TEACHER, PERRY MERIDIAN HIGH SCHOOL

Mrs. DeRossett's presence is felt in every aspect of the school from classrooms to hallways. She is a coach, mentor, friend, and supporter to both students and staff alike. She is always willing to help, and goes above and beyond to make everyone she encounters a better human being.

**Nominated by Perry Township Schools*



Lisa Bair

TEACHER, SOUTH GROVE INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

After 25 years of leading and loving students at South Grove Intermediate School, Lisa Bair is joining her husband, Dr. Steve Bair, and retiring at the end of the 23-23 school year. Lisa came to Beech Grove after graduation and joined her husband who was already teaching and coaching at BGHS. When Lisa was asked to share some of her greatest memories, she quickly replied, it's the family atmosphere amongst her colleagues. "As young teachers, we grew up together! We celebrated with each other, raised our families together and supported each other over the years." She goes on to say that "BGCS truly is a small family and I know that when tough times come, the support from colleagues and administration will be without question and without limits. I'm not sure I will find that with other opportunities. It is another gift!" And of course, she talks about the importance of the kids ... the reason for these 25 years of dedication. She reflects on all of the laughs and how much she will miss that sound. "I am going to miss being in the classroom and sharing learning with the kids. The buzz and energy in the mornings ... the excitement for snack or recess time ... the sharing of random facts that no one else has ever heard of." Lisa ends the conversation with these words to her South Grove family: "Today, I am surrounded by the most amazing educators that truly have a passion for teaching and are so creative! I

am confident in those coming in with their amazing abilities and this makes it easy to leave my home for the past 25 years! You have what it takes. Believe in that!! Recognize the challenge and privilege set before you and at the same time, find the joy each day! Find the giggle ... Be the spark!!" Thank you, Mrs. Bair, for all your countless hours of dedication to the students, families, and colleagues at Beech Grove City Schools. You made a difference and you will be missed!

**Nominated by Beech Grove City Schools*



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Bob Rohman's **INDY** Athlete of the Month **HONDA** Kylee Robinson

By Mark Ambrogi

Beech Grove High School junior center fielder Kylee Robinson has developed into the perfect leadoff hitter.

Through April 24, Robinson was hitting a team-high .600 with three doubles, three triples and 11 runs batted in for the Hornets. She had a .656 on-base percentage for the Hornets, who at 13-1 have won more games than last year's 12-14 squad.

"She's a very good player," said Andrew Moore, who is serving as interim head coach since coach Kacy Farrell recently had a baby. "She's a lefty slapper hitter. She'll slap for power. She'll hit for power. She'll play the small ball game. She's pretty multi-faceted. She puts on a lot of pressure on defenses. Her mental maturity has been huge, offensively and defensively. We don't have any seniors, so we have six juniors that start. Kylee is a good athlete. In my opinion, she is the best outfielder in Marion County, if not she is in the top two or three. She covers a lot of ground."

Robinson had a .339 average in 2022 and .391 mark in 2021.

Robinson said she believes she has made the most improvement in her mental part of the game.

"Trust me, I still have much

more work to do," Robinson said. "Just seeing myself in past years to now I see a lot of growth in myself."

Moore said Robinson is a positive leader with the younger girls.

Moore's daughter, junior pitcher Malone Moore, is one of the top pitchers in the state.

"It's really special playing with Malone," Robinson said. "We have played softball together since we were playing coach pitch. We have known each other for a long time, so doing this with her and being where we are now is a really good feeling."

Through April 24, Malone had a 9-1 record with 1.18 earned run average. She is hitting .545.

"Getting pitches from her or any pitcher really get me prepared for other pitchers," Robinson said of facing Malone in practice. "I get to see the ball from all types of directions and speeds."

Robinson is a defensive specialist and outside hitter for the Hornets' volleyball

"I love both these sports dearly," Robinson said. "My favorite between the two would have to be softball, although volleyball is up there with it."



Kylee Robinson was hitting a team-high 600 through the first 14 games.
(Photo courtesy of Double Edge Media/David Dixon)

THE ROBINSON FILE

NAME: Kylee Robinson	FAVORITE SUBJECT: Math
SCHOOL: Beech Grove High School	FAVORITE ATHLETE: Kobe Bryant
CLASS: Junior	FAVORITE MOVIE: "Beauty and the Beast"
HEIGHT: 5-foot-3	FAVORITE SHOW: "Lucifer"
AGE: 18	FAVORITE MUSIC: Rap and rhythm and blues
SPORTS: Softball, volleyball	PARENTS: Jennifer and Matthias Robinson
POSITION: Center field/utility in softball, defensive specialist/outside hitter in volleyball	
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On April 21, Greenwood Police Department (GPD) swore in its largest police class in department history, adding 12 new officers to its force. City officials, members of the GPD, friends, and family of the new officers gathered in Greenwood City Council chambers for the swearing-in ceremony. Pictured from left, Mayor Mark Myers, Aaron Flake, Mackenzie Redenbarger, Anthony Swafford, Jazmyn Hensley, Ryan Patrick, Dustin Banholzer, Jason Resciniti, Nicholas Gray, Mitchell Wildman, Dustin Nicholson, Logan McTarsney, Nicholas Blackard and Chief James Ison. (Photo by Greenwood Police Department)

HUMOR



Top 10 bad ideas for Mother's Day

By Torry Stiles

10. "To Mom, who's always there, without fail. Could you send me money to make bail?"
9. "I know you didn't want a silly card or some flowers that'll die so I got you a socket wrench set."
8. "For Mother's Day I had a special dinner planned but then I remembered you were on a diet, so I took my girlfriend and bought you some lottery tickets."
7. "Roses are red and violets blue
You're my momma this is true
But now that the DNA test is done
It doesn't look like I'm Dad's son."
6. "We're going out to eat like we used to. Dad's paying and us kids are gonna fuss and whine and demand chicken nuggets."
5. "I got a tattoo that says, 'MOM' but I can't show you out here in public."
4. "Look, Mommy! I made you this picture by gluing macaroni to a plate!"
"That's sweet Jeffrey but you're 37 and the manager at Wendy's. I kinda expected a bit more."
3. "Mom, you said you always wanted to go on a cruise to the Bahamas. Me, too."
2. "I got you something online that I know you'll love so you shouldn't mind that I used your card."
1. "Mama! You know how you always say you love seeing us all around the dinner table? We'll be over at 5."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"No two persons ever read
the same book."*

– Edmund Wilson

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

In Arkansas, a law provides that school teachers who bob their hair will not get a raise.

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- 15 *Crucifix
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- 17 Recipe word
- 18 Some Butler exams
- 19 Wildebeest
- 20 Phone button
- 22 Region including Lebanon and Turkey
- 24 Common swab
- 26 Actor Brynner
- 27 Former "American Idol" judge
- 30 Indy winter hrs.
- 33 Old Russian rulers
- 37 *Smock Golf Course warning
- 38 Like Hanukkah celebrants
- 40 "The Raven" writer
- 41 Half and half
- 42 Ma and pa
- 43 Debtor's letters
- 44 Fleece-lined boots brand
- 45 Trepidation
- 46 *Colts throw
- 47 Not the winner
- 49 Rap's Dr. ____
- 50 Helpful clues
- 51 Rep. rival
- 53 In need of a map
- 55 Assembly of delegates
- 60 Opens a bottle
- 64 Medicinal plant
- 65 Trolley bell sound
- 67 Harvest
- 68 Benjamin Harrison's VP: ____ Morton
- 69 *Ensnares
- 70 The E in HOMES
- 71 *Merchants Bank of Indiana offering
- 72 Turn away
- 73 Dictionary entry ... and what can be added to the answers to the starred clues to make more

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- 2 Ice chunk
- 3 Surprise attack
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- 7 Hoosier Park horse color
- 8 Speck in the ocean
- 9 Beech Grove HS writing assignment
- 10 Einstein Bros. ____
- 11 Arm bone
- 12 Greek god
- 13 Citrus peel
- 21 Hawks on a Pacers scoreboard
- 23 ____ Chris Steak House
- 25 Gazed

- 27 Run ____ of the law
- 28 Drum type
- 29 Bottom-of-the-barrel stuff
- 31 *Take an oath in Johnson County Court
- 32 Christmas tree decoration
- 34 Bee-fitting description?
- 35 Pigeon perch
- 36 Children's Dr. ____
- 38 Indy's coldest month, usually
- 39 Sault ____ Marie
- 42 Less diluted
- 46 Brickyard 400 quick-change artists

- 48 Squeeze between
- 50 QVC alternative
- 52 Muslim holy city
- 54 Should
- 55 Ump's "safe" or "strike"
- 56 Bread spread
- 57 Flaring star
- 58 Croat or Serb
- 59 Fill
- 61 Aviation prefix
- 62 Two twos, say
- 63 Raced around I-465
- 66 Major ATM maker

Answers See page 14

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NIGHT & day

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Art in the Park: Do It Yourself Masterpiece • Join for a morning of painting and fun. Artist Monica Sanchez will lead the group in creating a beautiful spring masterpiece. \$25/person. | When: April 29, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com/art-in-the-park

Peace Walk • Join the Mayors Faith Based Roundtable in this walk against violence. | When: April 29, 11 a.m. | Where: Sarah T. Bolton Trailhead, Beech Grove. | Info: beechgrove.com

First Friday Art Walk • Enjoy handmade creations by local Artists and Makers from around Indiana, selling their works on the sidewalks of Main Street. Also visit local restaurants & shops for a family-friendly night out in Beech Grove. | When: May 5, 5:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Main Street. | Info: facebook.com/BeechGroveArtistCollective

Going Green in the Grove • More than 600 sapling trees will be available for free. Also visit educational booths, crafts and more. | When: May 6, 12 - 4 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com

Grove Trotters Overachievers Franciscan Trail 5k + Walk/Run • \$10 per person, \$20 per family. All proceeds benefit the Hornet Pantry. | When: May 6, 9 a.m. | Where: Franciscan Trail. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com

Midnight Mile • The Beech Grove High School National Honor Society is putting on a fundraiser for Anna's Celebration of Life and special needs accommodation devices. Tickets: \$15. | When: May 12, 10 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove High School. | Info: acolof.org/eevnts/midnight-mile-BGHS

CENTER GROVE

Indianapolis Hiking Club Presentation • The Indianapolis Hiking Club will visit the White River Branch and discuss ways to get moving outdoors this spring/summer! Only for adults 18+. Registration required. | When: May 8, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

The Princess Bride • The public is invited to a free screening of the popular film "The Princess Bride." The classic 1987 comedic fantasy, starring Cary Elwes, will be shown outdoors on the church lawn behind the building. Hot dogs, popcorn, and soft

drinks will be provided. Attendees should bring a lawn chair or a blanket for seating, and can arrive and begin enjoying food any time after 7:30 p.m. In the event of questionable weather, the film will be shown indoors. | When: May 5, film begins 8:45 p.m. | Where: Grace Church, 5605 S. Franklin Road, directly across from the Franklin Road Library. | Info: grace@indygracechurch.org, (317) 661-1192

GARFIELD PARK

Bad Art Night • Trophies will be awarded for the worst artwork. This Bad Art Night's theme is "Off Beat!" Musician Adam Riviere will bring instruments for participants to make some bad music to accommodate your artwork. | When: April 29, 4 - 6 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 24312 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

GREENWOOD

Bright Star • Enjoy a live production of "Bright Star" by Creative Grounds Fine Arts Academy. | When: April 27 - 30. The shows are at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There are also 2 p.m. shows on Saturday and Sunday. | Where: Creative Grounds Fine Arts Academy, 1251 N. U.S. 31 Suite 160, Greenwood. | Info: onthestage.tickets/creative-grounds-fine-arts-academy-inc

Friday Night Fun @ the Fieldhouse • Join for a night of fun at the Fieldhouse with games, food and drinks! Pickleball, Pizza and Pints - 7-10:15 p.m., \$15. Bocce and Brews - 7-10:15 p.m., \$15. Birdies, Bogeys and Brews - \$100 per golf bay up to 6 people. Golf Simulator Times available to rent are 6-8 p.m. and 8:15-10:15 p.m. Events are for 21 and older. Registration required. | When: April 28, 6 - 10:15 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Fieldhouse, 411 S. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: greenwood.in.gov/parks

Paint Your Pet • This 21 and older event gives you the chance to paint your pet in traditional style or pop art style while raising money for Johnson County Community Cats. Session one is 12:30 to 3 p.m., while session two is 3:30 to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$45 and include a drink. One you have a ticket, send photos of your pet to Zach at zachlowe.gallery@gmail.com by April 28 so he can sketch your pet and have the sketch ready for you to paint. | When: April 29, 12:30 - 6 p.m. | Where: Studio 317 Fitness & Cycling, 500 Polk St., Suite 24, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/studio317fitness

24th Annual Senior Expo • Admission is free. There will be free health screenings, more than 60 vendors, door prizes and giveaways. | When:

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Thai Charm

Southsiders have been "charmed" with a new Thai restaurant in Southport. "The name sums up this great, new local spot," stated a Google reviewer. Guests enjoy the fast and friendly service, modern renovations with enchanting artwork, generous portions, extensive menu options (including many vegetarian options) and open kitchen concept. Customers love Satay, Drunken Noodle, Pad Egg Noodle, Chicken and Beef Pad See Ew, mango sticky rice, Lobbb Tod appetizer and Ka soup. "Great fresh summer rolls, nice spring rolls and calamari appetizers started off our meal along with some Tom Yum soup," continued the review. "Flavorful and fresh, not greasy or over fried. I got the Thai hot level on my Green Curry and was not disappointed. A nice kids section of the menu with accessible Asian dishes (fried rice and Pad Thai) as well as more conventional fare like chicken fingers. My daughter enjoyed the mango



Flavorful large portions with a choice of spice level keep returning customers happy. (Photo courtesy of Thai Charm)

ice cream. A great place for an adventurous eater but with dishes that would appeal to everyone."

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SPOTLIGHT



Franklin Central grad Ashley Hyatt performs in the 2023 Student Choreography Concert at IUPUI. (Photo by Alexandra Anne Photography)

40th Anniversary Celebration of Dance

On April 30, 5 p.m., The Moving Company at IUPUI presents its 40th Anniversary performance. The evening celebrates the dancers that have promoted the legacy of dance on the IUPUI campus. Showcased will be choreography by director Paige Prill Craigie, along with Shay Sondgerath and Lauren Ryan, dancers with Create Freedom Arts Project and former MoCo alumni and with student works chosen from the 23rd Annual Student Choreography Show. \$10 General Admission tickets can be purchased at the door or online ticketing is available at eventbrite. One dancer, Ashley Hyatt, is a 2019 Franklin Central graduate. She is a senior at IUPUI and is finalizing a degree in elementary education with a minor in dance. Ashley has been dancing for more than 12 years studying ballet, tap, jazz, modern, lyrical, contemporary and hip hop. She also danced competitively for 10 of those years. Ashley has trained in California and New York in tap, ballet, jazz and contemporary. She began teaching at her home studio, Dance Connection in 2016, teaching ballet, tap, and tumbling to preschool classes, and advanced ballet and tap classes, and has continued teaching there throughout her college career. Ashley joined The Moving Company her freshman year of college to continue her love for dance, she became the president of this student organization for the 2022-2023 school year. Ashley plans on returning to her hometown, Franklin Township to teach elementary school!

★★★ • R • Horror/Comedy • 2 hours, 59 minutes

Beau is Afraid

Ari Aster has serious mommy (and pacing) issues

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Ari Aster is one of, if not the, biggest name in horror today. His first two films, 2018's *Hereditary* and 2019's *Midsommar*, have almost instantly been canonized as classics of modern horror. Along the way he has gained a ravenous fan base and respect from the filmmaking industry including very vocal support from the legendary Martin Scorsese. The success of his first two films set Aster up for a highly funded, studio interference free, and creativity unbound third feature, culminating in the release of this year's highly anticipated *Beau is Afraid*. This freedom acts as a double-edged sword in the resulting finished work. *Beau* is a stunningly realized anxiety-soaked comedy with style dripping from every scene, but this gorgeously constructed artifice serves only to hide the emptiness at the core of Aster's third feature.

Beginning in an unhinged decaying cityscape, Beau, played by Joaquin Phoenix, is preparing to visit his mother on the anniversary of his father's death. This journey takes on even more grave importance when Beau receives news of his mother's passing while he was on his way to her. The resulting set of events follows Beau as he is thrust into a series of increasingly more fantastical situations that explore his own inner world of trauma, guilt and shame.

Beau is Afraid is a massive film; a three-hour runtime houses a four-act structure that functions almost like four short films thematically stitched together. This structure is one of the film's first big problems. Because each section has a distinct beginning, middle and end, the pacing as a whole feels stunted as he strains to pack

as much as he can into each section. Despite this, Aster is a master of tone, maintaining a nightmarish and darkly hilarious feeling of discomfort throughout, playing to his strength as a highly experiential director.

For all its grandiose gesturing at thematic richness however, *Beau is Afraid* feels distinctly hollow. It introduces ideas about late-stage capitalism, the surveillance state, class disparity, police violence, the responsibility of artists and even veterans' mental health. However, it says nothing of any depth about Beau's own personal issues stemming from his sexual repression at the behest of his overbearing mother. It is a distinctly Freudian message that feels at once oversimplistic and overly complicated as Aster bashes you over the head with these ideas over and over throughout a taxing three hours.



For all its thematic ambition and technical prowess, Aster has wasted his talents on delivering a work that feels overly personal and dishonest. In contrast to his stylistic contemporaries, this film evokes especially well the works of Charlie Kaufman, yet Aster's willingness to open up to his audience falls flat because it feels overly simplistic and artificially constructed. *Beau is Afraid* is a film that swings for the fences, and I think its wild ambition will be enough for some audiences, but for me it stands as one of the year's biggest disappointments. *Beau is Afraid* is currently exclusively showing in theaters.



Bradley is a Beech Grove High School alumnus and has been enamored by film for as long as he can remember. He recently graduated from IUPUI, with a degree in Media and Public Affairs with a minor in Film. Bradley can be contacted at blane2214@gmail.com.

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May 11, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Community Center, 100 Surina Way, Greenwood. | Info: thesocialofgreenwood.org

SOUTHSIDE INDIANAPOLIS

Adult Recess Fundraiser • Boys & Girls Clubs of Indianapolis (BGCI) will host its annual Adult Recess fundraiser to provide membership assistance for future Club members. The event encourages adults to relive their youth with the perks of adulthood while playing fun games, enjoying a selection of tasty bites and listening to tunes by a local DJ. A highlight of the evening will be the interactive paint and sip experience led by professional artist and entrepreneur Kevin West. Must be 21 or older. The \$50 ticket cost will cover summer camp membership for one Club member. | When: April 27, 6 p.m. | Where: Lilly Boys & Girls Club, 801 S. State Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: cpate@BGCIIndy.org, BGCIIndy.org

Family Spring Banquet • Good Shepherd United Methodist Church (UMC) of Indianapolis, Inc. is hosting a spring banquet for families. All are invited! There will be a pitch in dinner so please bring a covered dish to share. Table service and drinks are provided. The theme is "God is Faithful!" Following the shared meal, "The Jeff & Friends Puppet Show" will provide wholesome family entertainment. | When: May 9, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. | Where: 2015 S. Arlington Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: gsumcindy.org

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A rose of purple prose arose

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

When you think about the color purple, what comes to mind? Probably the movie “The Color Purple.” That makes sense. Beyond that, you might think of Prince’s “Purple Rain” or maybe even Sheb Woolley’s 1958 hit “The Purple People Eater.” Not to be discounted, Jimi Hendrix’s “Purple Haze” probably outranks Wooley’s song on my popular purple song chart.

What do you get when you come to the intersection of “purple things” and grammar? You get “purple prose,” a style of overly ornate, elaborate language most often reserved for descriptions of intimate interactions in paperback romance novels and teenage love poems.

I’m sure you’re just dying for an example at this point, and I won’t disappoint you. In the Victorian era, the purple prose style took off. We see this trend in authors like Charles Dickens. Here’s how Dickens describes Oliver Twist’s breathing condi-

tion in the eponymous novel: “The fact is, that there was considerable difficulty in inducing Oliver to take upon himself the office of respiration — a troublesome practice, but one which custom has rendered necessary to our easy existence ...”

You’ll notice that I trailed off at the end of that sentence; Dickens continued to describe poor Oliver’s asthma. As a reaction to this type of writing, enter Ernest Hemingway. “The Old Man and the Sea” author was not a fan of purple prose. Hemingway wrote, “A writer’s style should be direct and personal, his imagery rich and earthy, and his words simple and vigorous. The greatest writers have the gift of brilliant brevity, are hard workers, diligent scholars and competent stylists.”

I prefer Hemingway’s no-nonsense prose even though Dickens got paid by the word. I’m guessing Dickensian purple prose came about as a result of his novels being published in installments. But that was way back then. Surely this style went the way of the dinosaur, right?

Here’s an example of recent purple

prose. See if you can guess the book from whence it comes. “His skin, white despite the faint flush from yesterday’s hunting trip, literally sparkled, like thousands of tiny diamonds were embedded in the surface ... His glistening, pale lavender lids were shut, though of course he didn’t sleep. A perfect statue, carved in some unknown stone, smooth like marble, glittering like crystal.”

Did you guess the novel-turned-movie series? It seems as though “Twilight” author Stephanie Meyer has brought purple prose into the 21st century. Her description of vampire Edward’s sparkly skin could have been much shorter. When it comes to purple prose, I am definitely on Team Hemingway.



Curtis Honeycutt is a syndicated humor columnist. He is the author of *Good Grammar is the Life of the Party: Tips for a Wildly Successful Life*. Find more at curtishoneycutt.com.

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Puzzle Time Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

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Animals: CHEETAH, LION, SEAL, TIGER, ZEBRA

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IN OUR SCHOOLS

Roncalli athletes honored at Indiana High School Sports Awards

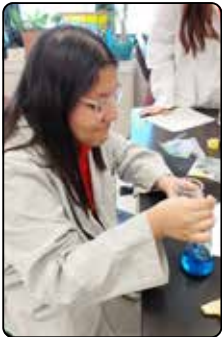
Athletics - Roncalli High School had an impressive showing at the Indiana High School Sports Awards, presented by the Indiana Pacers and held on April 19 at Clowes Memorial Hall on the campus of Butler University. In total, Roncalli was represented in three different categories and brought home awards in two. The nominees included seniors Luke Hansen (Mr. Football finalist), Bryce Lowery (Wrestler of the Year) and Keagan Rothrock (Girls Athlete of the Year). With 682 high schools across the state of Indiana being considered for these prestigious awards, for any one school to have multiple nominees and multiple award winners is quite the accomplishment.

Bryce Lowery, Keagan Rothrock and Luke Hansen. (Photo by Joe Hansen)



Our Lady of the Greenwood School Science Club

STEAM - Eighth graders have the unique opportunity to participate in an after-school Science Club at Our Lady of the Greenwood School. Recently they extracted DNA from strawberries and bananas. They also grew samples of their own microbiome bacteria in petri dishes. Science Club students



Students participate in after-school Science Club. (Submitted photo)

participated in their own Amazing Race around the school, looking for clues. Upon finding the clues, they had mini-tasks to complete in the Science Lab. Next on tap: dissection of cows’ eyes and dogfish sharks.

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AROUND TOWN

Katie Gearlds named to 2023 Marian University Wall of Fame

Athletic Contributions – Nationally recognized former Marian University women's basketball coach and current Purdue University Women's Basketball Coach Katie Gearlds has been recognized with Marian University's Wall of Fame award. The Beech Grove native was honored at the recent Clayton Family Circle of Honor event conducted annually by Marian University. The Wall of Fame award, established more than 50 years ago, recognizes individuals and teams who have made exceptional contributions to the prestige and honor of Marian University both on and off the field. A former WNBA player, Katie Gearlds led the Knights to a 28-6 record in just her second season with the program, earning the Knights' second NAIA Division II National Championship Tournament berth and first Crossroads League title. The next year, Gearlds led the team to a record 32-6 and won the 2016 National Title – the first in program history. The Knights repeated as National Champions again in 2017, finishing the season with a school record 35 wins. Gearlds is the winningest coach in Marian University women's basketball history with a 228-50 record and was a three-time NAIA National Coach of the Year while at Marian.

State of Schools address to be given at Beech Grove Chamber meeting

Educational Update – "State of the Schools" with Superintendent Dr. Laura Hammack will be Thursday, May 11, from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Hornet Park Community Center. Join the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce for this luncheon and network with fellow business associates and receive a comprehensive update on the happenings in local school communities. The guest speaker will be Beech Grove School Superintendent, Dr. Laura Hammack. Entry fee is \$15 which includes lunch. The event is sponsored by Beech Grove Schools. For more information, visit facebook.com/Beech.Grove.Chamber

UPCOMING BEECH GROVE MEETINGS & EVENTS

Art in the Park: Do It Yourself

Masterpiece • Join for a morning of painting and fun. Artist Monica Sanchez will lead the group in creating a beautiful spring masterpiece. \$25/person. | When: April 29, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com/art-in-the-park

Peace Walk • Join the Mayors Faith Based Roundtable in this walk against violence. | When: April 29, 11 a.m. | Where: Sarah T. Bolton Trailhead, Beech Grove. | Info: beechgrove.com



Board of Sanitation Meeting • Followed by Board of Public Works & Safety meeting. | When: May 1, 6 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers. | Info: beechgrove.com

Common Council Meeting • Open to the public. | When: May 1, 7 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers. | Info: beechgrove.com

First Friday Art Walk • Enjoy hand-made creations by local Artists and Makers from around Indiana, selling their works on the sidewalks of Main Street. Also visit local restaurants & shops for a family-friendly night out in Beech Grove. | When: May 5, 5:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Main Street. | Info: facebook.com/BeechGroveArtist-Collective

Grove Trotters Overachievers Franciscan Trail 5k + Walk/Run • \$10 per person, \$20 per family. All proceeds benefit the Hornet Pantry. | When: May 6, 9 a.m. | Where: Franciscan Trail. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com

Going Green in the Grove • More than 600 sapling trees will be available for free. Also visit educational booths, crafts and more. | When: May 6, 12 - 4 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave.,

Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com

Board of Parks and Recreation Meeting

When: May 10, 7 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center. | Info: beechgrove.com

State of the Schools with Superintendent Dr. Laura Hammack • Join Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce for this luncheon and network with fellow business associates as you receive a comprehensive update on the happenings in your local school community. Entry fee is \$15 which includes lunch. | When: May 11, 11:30 - 1 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: beechgrovechamber.org

Board of Sanitation Meeting • Board of Public Works & Safety meeting will follow. | May 15, 6 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers. | Info: beechgrove.com

Redevelopment Commission Meeting • When: May 18, 7 p.m. | Where: City Council Chambers. | Info: beechgrove.com



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Danny R. Adams

Danny R. Adams, 76, Greenwood, died April 13, 2023. Survivors: mother, Mary; wife, Deborah; siblings, Becky (JR) Ralston, Joe; daughters, Kimberlyn (Kyle) Trees, Courtney (Shane) Jenkins; stepson, Keith Lockel; eight grandchildren; one great-grandson. Preceded in death: sons, Christopher and Cody; father, Bill; sister, Janet Miller. Wilson St. Pierre Greenwood Chapel.

Betty Dell Bush

Betty Dell Bush, 95, Greenwood, died April 16, 2023. Survivors: son, Kenneth D. (JoAnn); daughter, Nancy Bush (Carol Barber); four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: sister, Susan; husband, Kenneth W. Visitation: Monday, May 1, 4-6 p.m., service at 6 p.m., Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel.

Paul Edward Carlton Sr.

Paul Edward Carlton Sr., 67, Indianapolis, died April 19, 2023. Survivors: son, Paul E Carlton Jr (Amanda); daughter, Kathy (Jason) Coss; two sisters; two brothers; six grandkids; seven great-grandkids; extended family. Preceded in death: wife, Viki; father, Troas; mother, Janie; one sister; one brother. Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

Judith Ann Cook

Judith Ann Cook, 82, Indianapolis, died April 22, 2023. Survivors: children, Randall (Gina) Cook, Robbin Cook; grandchildren, Hayden, Wyatt, Austin Cook, Jennifer (Tim) Sparks, Daniel Dennis; great-grandchildren, Jacob, Hailey, Ty Sparks; brother, Michael Weddle. Preceded in death: husband, Richard L. Cook; son, Mark Wilson; daughter, Diane Dennis. G. H. Herrmann Mortuary and Memorial Center.

Betty Marie Herider

Betty Marie Herider, 96, Indianapolis, died April 16, 2023. She is survived by her children, Cathy Eltzroth, Deborah O'Brien and Kevin Herider; seven grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clifford Mark Herider. G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Judith "Judy" A. Hicks

Judith "Judy" A. Hicks died April 24, 2023. Visitation: Friday, April 28, 10:30 a.m. to noon, service at noon, Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church, 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. Arrangements handled by Wilson St. Pierre.

Eva Inabnitt

Eva Inabnitt (Slone), 91, Greenfield, Ind., died April 22, 2023. Survivors: daughter, Debra Herrington; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: husband, Nelson; five brothers; one sister; and a grandson, Kyle Collins. Visitation: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, April 29, Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel.

Jonathan E. Jarrell

Jonathan E. Jarrell, 59, Greenwood, died April 9, 2023. He was born April 25, 1963, to the late Harry Jarrell and Annabelle (Rose) Warren. Survivors: daughter, Jade (Tristan) Lee; wife, Shannon; brother, Jack; sister, Teresa Fabrizio. Preceded in death: brother, Lance. Arrangements handled by Singleton & St. Pierre.

Desarai Doreen Jarvis

Desarai Doreen Jarvis, 20, died April 19, 2023. Survivors: mother, Katrina Holder; stepfather, Daniel Matthews; brothers, James and Cristian Jarvis; sisters, Madelyn and Jada Brooke Jarvis; grandparents, Cheryl and Lenny Holder; extended family. Visitation: Thursday, April 27, noon to 1 p.m., G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Lore M. Kruggel

Lore M. Kruggel died April 10, 2023. Visitation: Saturday, April 29, 10 to 11 a.m., G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. Saturday, April 29, 2023

Patricia Ann Lumpkin

Patricia Ann Lumpkin, 68, Fishers, Ind., died April 5, 2023. Survivors: four grandchildren; son, Brandon (Heather) Holman; sister, Sharon Strong (niece, Jill Eagan; nephew, Tim Egenolf); brother, Tim Adams. Visitation: 2-5:30 p.m.; funeral: 6-7 p.m., East 91st Street Church, Friday, May 5; private graveside service, Saturday, May 6. G.H. Herrmann.

William Jeffrey Lumpkin

William Jeffrey Lumpkin, 64, Fishers, Ind., died April 5, 2023. Survivors: four grandchildren; daughters, Jill (Jason) Hutchinson; Kate (Dustin) Spence; siblings, Marcia (Bill) Stogsdlil; Tom Lumpkin. Visitation: 2-5:30 p.m.; funeral: 6-7 p.m., East 91st Street Church, Friday, May 5; private graveside service, Saturday, May 6. G.H. Herrmann.

Regina Marie McClure

Regina Marie McClure, 77, Indianapolis, died April 20, 2023. Survivors: children, Tina (Jim) Cook, Debra Matatt and R.J. McClure; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; siblings, Sonny, Dallas, Sheila, Jaris, Herbie; several nieces and nephews. Preceded in death: husband, Ron; a great-granddaughter; a step-great-granddaughter. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Billie Roberts

Billie Roberts died April 10, 2023. Visitation: Saturday, May 6, 1 to 3 p.m. service, Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory – Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood.

Yvonne Sheek

Yvonne (Ellspermann) Sheek, 88, died April 14, 2023. Survivors: brother-in-law, Larry; sister-in-law, Libby; brother-in-law, Jim; 28 nieces and nephews. Preceded in death: husband, Daniel; brothers and sisters. Visitation: 10 to 10:30 a.m. funeral Mass, Saturday, May 6, St. Benedict Cathedral, 1328 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. Wilson St. Pierre Greenwood Chapel.

Ronald "Ron" Thompson

Ronald "Ron" Thompson, 75, Greenwood, died April 20, 2023. Survivors: wife, Jackie; two children, Jennifer Taylor (Mike) and Ryan (Caryn); four grandchildren. Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, handled the arrangements.

Paul Edward Velez

Paul Edward Velez, 94, died April 12, 2023. Survivors: children, John, David, Paula (Dave) Kesting; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; 3 great-great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: first wife, Patricia; son Michael; daughter, Toni Maw; second wife, Mary. Visitation: Sunday, April 30, 2 to 4 p.m. service, Wilson St. Pierre - Greenwood Chapel.

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Weekly Devotion



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MATTHEW 7:7

When we think of old-fashioned revivals, we think of new growth within the church from an increase of nonbelievers turning to Christ for salvation; however, revival really begins within the hearts of people who already "believe." To be revived means to return to life or consciousness, or a restoration of vigor or vitality. When people start talking about revival, they pray out to God for a fresh falling of the Holy Spirit that suddenly fills empty church pews with new believers. Recently God showed me that true revival does not focus on filling the pews of the individual churches, but instead, the focus needs to be on filling individual hearts with a renewal of God's presence! True revival begins in the heart of each and every pastor, and it begins when we repent for allowing the body of Christ to be separated by the things that divide us! We pray to God to move in mighty ways

within our individual ministries and sometimes we may even wonder why God is not moving on our behalf. I believe God is wondering the very same thing about us. Why don't we move in unity? Jesus rose from the cross on Easter, and now it is time for us to follow his steps as we rise out of the pews and bring the message of hope through Jesus into the community, but we need to do this arm in arm with the other ministries within our reach. God made it clear to me that if I want to experience a true revival then I must be prepared to go to another church! Then to another, and then another. Come Unity!

God bless and go and have a great day.

Pastor Dan Bailey is the chair of the Mayor's Faith Based Round Table for the City of Beech Grove, who believes in its mission statement to "Strengthen the Community with Christ's Love." He is a lifelong resident of Southside with his wife, four children and five grandchildren. He has also been a criminal investigator for the last 30-plus years for the Public Defender Agency.

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Johnson celebrates bipartisan bill bringing more road funding to Marion County

State Senate—Last week, Senate Bill 283 passed out of the House of Representatives, which changes the road funding formula in an effort to bring a more equitable amount of road funding — \$8 million — to Marion County. The bipartisan piece of legislation, authored by Sen. Aaron Freeman (R-Indianapolis), will require Marion County to receive an equitable distribution of funds from the Motor Vehicle Highway Account based on the population of the county. State Rep. Blake Johnson (D-Indianapolis), a member of the House Roads and Transportation Committee, offered the following statement today in regards to the bill: "The passage of SB 283 represents months of hard work amongst a bipartisan coalition of lawmakers and the Hogsett administration. Along with my colleagues on the Roads and Transportation Committee, I'm thrilled that our efforts have yielded progress on addressing the infra-

structure needs of our state's capital city, and I'm grateful to Sen. Freeman for bringing this bill forward."

Peterman Cares program provides new home water heater for disabled vet

Home Services—A disabled veteran and his family have a new, much-needed home water heater courtesy of Peterman Cares, a program launched by leading Indianapolis-area HVAC and plumbing company Peterman Brothers to ensure deserving area families facing hardship have essential home services. Corey and Samantha Davidson are the first beneficiaries of the Peterman Cares program. Their family's home remodeling project stalled when they faced unexpected medical emergencies in January and February, leaving the family without a reliable water heater. Every month, the Peterman Cares program donates and installs heating, cooling, plumbing, or electrical equipment for someone experiencing unplanned hard-

ship in the Indianapolis area. Nominations for Peterman Cares recipients can be submitted at indianapolis.petermanhvac.com/cares/.

St. Margaret's Hospital Guild Decorators' Show House to benefit Eskenazi Health Fundraiser

Local Benefit—The 2023 St. Margaret's Hospital Guild Decorators' Show House and Gardens, the longest running decorator show house event in the nation, will once again welcome the public to tour a classic Indianapolis home with proceeds benefiting Eskenazi Health. This year's residence, the Failey House, is located at 57 E. 57th St. The annual event runs from Saturday, April 29, through Sunday, May 14. Hours are 10 a.m. — 3 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; 10 a.m. — 7:30 p.m. on Saturday; 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 30 and May 7; and 10 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 14. The show house is closed on Mondays. Tickets must be purchased in advance and will not be sold at the door. Tickets can be purchased at showhouseindy.org.

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