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IMPO Executive Director Anna Gremling presented the check to Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett. (Submitted photo)

Mayor Hogsett receives \$22.7 million for infrastructure improvements

The Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Organization (IMPO) recently presented a check for \$22,703,933 to the City of Indianapolis Department of Public Works. Funding will help pay for projects in 2026, including improvements at Southport and Five Points Road and Post and Troy Avenue intersections, bridge rehabilitation at Mitthoefer Road over Bells Run, Raymond over Pleasant Run and Shelby over Pleasant Run; and a "road diet" to increase safety along Madison Avenue (Phase 2) from maintain Street to Hanna Avenue

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Jade and Jackie Kawamoto have become leading advocates for growing pickleball in Greenwood, often hosting local tournaments in the area. (Submitted photos)

Greenwood-based pickleball players sign endorsement with Selkirk Sport

Two former Greenwood High School tennis players who had high-level competitive tennis careers, Jade and Jackie Kawamoto, have traded their rackets for pickleball paddles and signed sponsorship deals with Selkirk Sport, the leading pickleball equipment brand with the deepest roster of professional athletes. The twin sisters are members of the ATX Pickleballers franchise under the Major League Pickleball (MLP) banner in the premier division, as they forge their path climbing the pickleball ranks as members of Team Selkirk.

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Topics in History: History through Film

A Southport student review of the 2015 movie *Straight Outta Compton*

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 Students investigate historical documents and other sources to determine if a film is historically accurate.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: Timmie Roome III

Film Reviewed: *Straight Outta Compton*

I believe *Straight Outta Compton* is a phenomenal film because it really shows the power of a group. In addition, the film's themes include friendships that don't always last forever; cherish those moments when you are with them because you never know when they might end.

During this movie, Dr. Dre, Eazy-E and Ice Cube create NWA, a rap group that expresses racism and discrimination that African Americans experienced. They decided to be one big group and make music to get a large following. They added more people to the group, like MC Ren, Dj Yella, etc.

They are on the rise and are gaining popularity fast. Eazy-E, debatably the most popular of the group at the time, runs into a manager named Jerry Heller who ultimately wants to sign Eazy-E and make his career bigger than they ever imagined. He agrees to hire him, and the group starts making noise around the country.

Everything was going well; they were the talk of the town and on top and couldn't be stopped until the end of the tour they completed. Ice Cube was unhappy with his payment plans and believed that he was being scammed and tried to convince Eazy-E to fire Jerry or tell him to give him more money. Nothing changed so Ice Cube decided to split from the group, going independent. He later gets screwed over in the future at his new record label; so much that he destroys the owner's office and demands his money.

Everyone else is still together, and they release more music. They diss songs back and forth until bodyguard-turned label boss Marion "Suge" Knight tells Dr. Dre to look into the contract Jerry had with him. They looked through it and realized that Jerry was scamming Dre.

Dre then confronts Eazy-E and tries to

get him to fire Jerry, but Eazy-E doesn't budge, so Dre makes a group named Death Row Records. (Dre eventually splits with them to become an independent artist.)

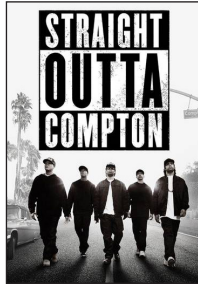
Time goes by, and Eazy-E is basically alone with Jerry. He then decides to look into his contract, and he discovers he is getting scammed again. He fires Jerry, then calls up Dre and Ice Cube to see if they wanted to collaborate again.

Once they pick a day to meet, Eazy-E is ill; he is admitted to the hospital and diagnosed with HIV. Everyone is heartbroken by the news. Eazy-E later dies of AIDS without having that connection with Ice Cube and Dre once again.

According to nfi.edu, apparatus theory suggests all films reflect reality in some way. It declares that every film element has meaning. People who believe in apparatus theory think they can learn more about a film's meaning by analyzing the meaning of its elements.

In this film, this is demonstrated in many ways. It shows the way groups come together; they sometimes work out and sometimes don't and shows the rise of the NWA group and how they were slowly falling apart. Later on they realize they should've stayed together. Everyone had to bear that pain. Unfortunately, when Eazy-E passes away, they don't have that chance to group again. It shows how people should really think about and cherish the moments they have with each other. Along with this, it shows how powerful you can be with the right group of people.

Another example of the apparatus theory is when the movie shows the original NWA group, the way it shows them going into the booth and putting their all into the music; their fans actually liked what they were listening to. The group would go out and try to book shows even though a lot of people believed them to be harmful and bad for people to listen to. Many people tried to stop them, but they pushed through and kept doing what they thought was right. I believe they did the right thing though; they made sure to not let the media and the people who dislike them get in their head and stop the path they were taking. They showed that you need to just go out and try and not worry about the outcome; just do what makes you happy.



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While creating an automatic roller coaster, Charlie Jackson, 18, honed troubleshooting skills.



An avid reader and artist, Abigail Schout, 18, wrote and illustrated a book.



Using a 3-D printer, John Gries, 18, designed and created a go-cart engine.



Using time travel and crime as her plot twists, Mya Ayro, 17, wrote a book.



Maddie Wells, 18, learned how to design, choose fabric and sew a costume.

Finding success through creativity

Greenwood High School students discover new career paths through independent research class

By Sherri Coner

Thinking outside of the box

By encouraging his students to think far away from that proverbial box, Greenwood High School teacher Kevin Leinweber has watched all six members of his independent research class delve into their interests, develop analytical and research skills and build confidence.

“Many previous students tell me this class and their projects made a huge positive impact on them finishing up high school and being successful at college,” Leinweber said of the class he has offered since joining the Greenwood faculty two years ago.

First, Leinweber spends one-on-one time with each student to guide them toward project decisions. Students identify a project encompassing their interests along with necessary steps to successfully gather all necessary information to complete the project.

As vast as student interests always are in the class, their skill-building experiences are equally as vast.

They polish email writing and telephone skills to reach out and be taken seriously by professionals in the field they want to study. Some students shadow professionals in their particular field of study.

Inspiring career paths

Because John Gries, 18, plans to study mechanical engineering at Rose-Hulman

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– Kevin Leinweber

Institute of Technology, he conducted research, spoke to professionals and created an engine design.

He then produced engine parts with a 3D printer.

“I have to sand down all these clear parts,” Gries said. “They are clear, so I can see the other parts in the engine.”

As a devoted reader and a serious artist, Abigail Schout, 18, merged both passions for her project.

First, she wrote a book entitled “The Beauty In the Darkness.”

“It has a fantasy, futuristic vibe,” Schout said.

She then created main character illustrations.

When her book was published, “I was very, very proud,” she said.

When Lily Howe, 18, fell in love with Bob Ross videos, she also discovered a love for painting.

“I really love to paint mountains,” Howe said. “I also love to snow ski. I dream about

going to ski in Switzerland.”

For now, she imagines the Swiss Alps while creating mountain peaks on canvas.

“I have done three paintings,” Howe said. “One with a mentor and the others alone. I’ve learned all about blending, and oil, watercolor and acrylic painting.”

In the fall, Howe will study interior design at Purdue University.

Discovering what they love

“This project has helped me discover what I love,” she said.

For more than a decade, Maddie Wells, 18, has studied dance.

“But the only sewing I ever did was on my pointe shoes for ballet,” Wells said.

Designing her own dance costume for a solo performance, including choosing fabric and learning to sew was a huge learning curve, Wells said.

“I have a love-hate relationship with this,” she said with a laugh. “Once I get the rhinestones and fringe on it, then it will be every-

thing I want it to be.”

Opening a dance studio of her own is Wells’ dream.

“I think I want to also design my students’ costumes,” she said.

As he grinned at the odd contraption on a table top, Charlie Jackson, 18, said, “I put 500 hours into this. But it’s been worth it.”

After designing the green plastic track and learning how to utilize mechanical and electrical systems, Jackson created a 3D-printed automatic roller coaster.

“I’ve been a nerd my entire life,” he said.

“I also love riding roller coasters and I also like problem-solving. I like the accomplishment.”

In the fall, Jackson will attend the University of Southern Indiana.

With a longtime interest in writing, Mya Ayro, 17, penned a book she entitled “The Blooming of Arabella.”

“I had a bunch of ideas at once, so it was a little bit hard to choose a path,” she said.

Now that she is a published author, Ayro knows one career path that is absolutely not for her.

“I definitely don’t want to be a writer,” she said with a laugh. “I want to be a psychiatrist.”

Cover Photo: Although Lily Howe, 18, plans to study interior design at Purdue, she gained many new skills while learning how to paint.

(All submitted photos)



Quality equipment makes Alex and Mackenzie Scheidler's business, Trash Can Rescue, a highly sought-after service. (Submitted Photo)

Trash Can Rescue

Greenwood firefighter cleans trash cans for Southside residents

By Sherri Coner

Picture yourself walking outside on a hot, sunny day and finding a zillion bees swarming around your destination.

While swatting the bees away, you open the lid to add a bag of garbage and immediately gag. "Trash cans can get pretty stinky, especially in the summer," said Alex Scheidler.

His appreciation for squeaky clean trash cans began in 2021.

While vacationing with his wife, Mackenzie, Alex was enjoying an alcoholic drink, puffing on a cigar and relaxing.

But then a TikTok video about trash can cleaning caught his eye.

At the time, Alex was working as a roofer when he was not working at Greenwood Fire Department as a firefighter.

Logically, the idea seemed brilliant since most people have trash cans and few people, if any, love to clean them.

Plus, it was an opportunity to own a business that could accommodate his firehouse schedule.

"I did some research and found out that nobody in the Center Grove area offered that service," Alex said.

When the budding entrepreneur shared the business idea with his wife, Mackenzie, her response was almost as unpleasant as a germ-filled trash can.

"She thought it was the dumbest thing she had ever heard," Alex said with a laugh.

After a lot more thinking and some serious conversations, Mackenzie changed her mind.

She also agreed to help her spouse with the business.

Purchasing quality equipment to provide quality work for customers was their first step.

Alex hitched a trailer to his truck with a custom-made hopper, which made it possible to



Greenwood firefighter Alex Scheidler and his wife, Mackenzie with their children, Shay, 2, and Genevieve, 4 months. (Submitted Photo)

haul 525 gallons of clean hot water at a temperature of 200 degrees and 400 gallons of dirty water which is then dumped at weigh stations.

"I do all the trash can cleaning and Mackenzie handles all the scheduling, information requests and quotes," Alex said.

Though he grew up in Center Grove, Alex currently resides in Martinsville with his wife and their two young children, Shay, 2, and four-month-old Genevieve.

Inspired by fire rescues, the business is called Trash Can Rescue, with clients all over Johnson County and the Southside, as well as Martinsville, Plainfield and Mooresville.

"It has really taken off a lot faster than I ever thought it would," Alex said of the business.

After working a 24-hour shift at the firehouse, this guy gets busy with nearly 50 trash can cleaning jobs every day.

"It's a new market," Alex said. "I don't think anyone wants to clean their stinky trash can themselves."

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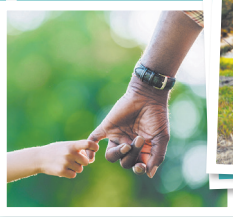
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Local residents gathered at Garfield Park for the Arbor Day Celebration: Sing for the Trees. (Submitted photo)

Garfield Park hosts heartwarming Arbor Day celebration: Sing for the Trees

Enthusiastic Southside residents embrace music and nature despite chilly weather

FEATURE

By Andrew Angle

In true Southside spirit, Indianapolis residents braved the cold and damp weather last Friday, April 28, to gather at Garfield Park for an Arbor Day celebration that warmed hearts and lifted spirits. Hosted by the Indiana Forest Alliance (IFA) and Song Squad Indianapolis, Sing for the Trees garnered local media attention, including coverage in newspapers, radio, TV, social media and on-line event calendars.

The celebration began with an oak tree seedling giveaway, but unfortunately, after a few hundred trees were given to Southsiders, the next large shipments of trees did not arrive as planned, causing supplies to run out before the event concluded. Despite this setback, the Southside community's enthusiasm remained unshaken, as attendees eagerly took part in the festivities and looked forward to contributing to the city's green spaces.

Pam Blevins Hinkle, co-founder of Song Squad Indianapolis, led the musical highlight of the event. Teaching her original composition, "Reciprocity," in a call-and-response style, the performance was a heartwarming and unifying experience for participants of all ages and backgrounds. Together, they raised their voices in harmony, celebrating the vital role trees play in our lives and environment.

The Arbor Day event not only drew people together but also inspired several attendees to join the IFA in their mission to protect and restore Indiana's native forests. As a first-time event for the organization, the positive response has fueled their ambition to host an even grander celebration next year.

Lori Perdue, the event coordinator, ex-

pressed her enthusiasm for the event's success: "The pressures on our environment are intensifying, and in response, we must strengthen our awareness, deepen our connections to urban forests and foster unity among one another. The success of this event reaffirms our dedication at IFA to preserve and protect the wild, wooded and green spaces of Indianapolis."

Since 1996, the Indiana Forest Alliance has championed the health and well-being of Indiana's native forests. The nonprofit serves a diverse range of citizens, organizations, landowners and communities, ensuring that accurate information reaches the people of Indiana and providing opportunities for input into decision-making processes that impact forests.

Our Southside urban forests are crucial to the Indianapolis community. Trees purify the air, reduce energy costs, provide habitats for wildlife and promote mental and physical well-being. By offering free tree seedlings and engaging the community in a shared musical experience, the IFA and the Sing for the Trees event highlighted the importance of preserving and expanding our urban forests.

Looking to the future, the Indiana Forest Alliance plans to build on this year's event success and continue their vital work of protecting and restoring Indiana's forests. If you're interested in supporting their efforts or would like to learn more, visit IndianaForestAlliance.org/sst.

As we reminisce on the Arbor Day Celebration: Sing for the Trees event, let us remember Pam Blevins Hinkle's lyrics from "Reciprocity": "rooted in the moment and reaching for each other and the dream." As a community, we have the power to protect our urban forests and create a greener, healthier and more sustainable future for all of Indianapolis.

PEER TO PEER

You and me and
Generation Z

By Howard Hubler



When does a “millennial” stop and Generation Z start? According to Pew Research Center, millennials are turning 38 this year. They are well into the prime of their jobs, they’re highly focused and

for the most part are good family people and well on the way to being Mr. & Mrs. Steady Eddie. If you were born after 1997, by many researchers’ definition, you are a member of the Generation Z group. When they went through the pandemic, they were shut into their parents’ home. A whole host of parent-dependency articles written on Generation Z is tragically perplexing. Their dependency seems more like a high school child than somebody prepared for the workforce. For things like housing, food, transportation and education, they are still highly dependent upon their parents who are at the age where they should be saving for their own retirement, not supporting a college graduate child. To make matters worse, Gen Z parents seem to bow to many of their children’s demands; it is somewhat a symbiotic relationship between parent and child.

According to a Fox News poll, in this potential future generation of our workforce, 39% lack meaningful technical skills. 37% lack motivation and another 37% are easily distracted. Thirty-five percent are easily offended. Twenty-four percent are dishonest and 21% have a strong sense of entitlement.

Hoosier businesspeople must understand this if they continue to grow their business with younger people. Gen Zs is interested in joining a leisure workforce. They are interested in working from home as much as possible. They are not particularly good at communication skills, such as selling a product face-to-face as is the millennial. What you took for granted on previous generations, you cannot take for granted on a Generation Z hiring interview.

Once we get them into the workplace and they feel comfortable, they will do well. Go online and research stories available on hiring Generation X kids. Apply those to your own unique business demands and you should do well. They’re out there. Now get them.

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PERSONNEL MATTERS

Mastering your mindset:
The key to victory in life’s battles

By Mike Heffner



Do you regularly think about your goals, the success you have had and reasons to be grateful? Or does the moment something goes wrong, you find yourself in self-doubt, anxiousness and thinking all things negative?

In today’s world, the media and social platforms love to feed us negativity. It’s incredibly hard to think positive. Just the other day, the Colts drafted one of the most gifted athletes in Anthony Richardson and much of the talk was about all the negative instead of the possibilities. No wonder we often feel overwhelmed, stressed and anxious. It’s a ton of work to stay in a neutral or positive mindset.

Let me share with you one of my favorite sayings – Control the controllables. We are always capable of controlling our effort and our attitude. If you want to stay positive, you must spend your time focused on the things that you can influence. Controlling our thoughts and how we talk to ourselves is the only way we can win the war between the negative and the positive in our minds. Ask yourself these five questions the next time you notice the war taking place:

Are you being honest with yourself? Are the things you’re saying true, helpful and kind? Are they things you would say to a friend? Author Jon Acuff talks about the soundtrack you play in your mind when things happen. It’s important to ask ourselves these questions to evaluate your soundtrack. Is what you’re saying to yourself when something goes wrong true? Or are you making things up?

Are you thinking about the past? When things go wrong, instead of thinking about the past, think of how it could have been worse and how grateful you are. Then find the opportunity in the place you are now. Turn that obstacle into your advantage. I promise your attitude will be better with gratitude.

Are you putting in your best effort? Are you putting in the time, preparation and planning needed to be successful? Or are you winging it? Are you working smarter vs. harder? You may be working hard but not slowing down in your frustration. Putting in the effort to evaluate what’s the most important right now along with planning ahead is critical for mental clarity.

Are you surrounding yourself with the right people? Because you need a support system! Often, when things go wrong, we go looking for people to commensurate with us in our misery. A true support system will help you think about the right things and evaluate the obstacle objectively. I suggest finding people

that will support you by loving you and telling the truth.

Are you counting your blessings? Spend time every day doing something that brings you joy. When you are doing whatever that is (a walk, reading a book, music, cup of coffee on the porch), take a moment and think of how you are uniquely blessed. Write it down, send a note, call someone special. These small actions can make a world of difference.

You may be saying – I have tried all that. It’s a bunch of baloney. I would suggest that’s not true or helpful to say. Take an active role in your mindset. Your thoughts determine your success. Only you can control your self-talk and just like everything else worth pursuing, success doesn’t happen overnight. It takes work and if you put in the effort over time, you will experience a difference. What you tell yourself matters. Be deliberate about your thoughts and pay attention to your soundtrack. Your mind controls your physical body. Your body does not work right when your mind is not feeding it good things. I hope these questions help you be more prepared for your next battle.

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Oops...

In our cover story last week, "From No Team to National Champs" Indy Steel sled hockey team coach Duane Weber was incorrectly identified in a photo cutline as Duane King in our printed version.

We regret the error.

AROUND TOWN

Perry Kiwanis to sponsor Bike Safety Rodeo

Community Event – Perry Kiwanis is sponsoring its fourth annual Bike Safety Rodeo on Friday, May 12, 5-7 p.m. at Baxter YMCA. Due to field construction this year, the rodeo will be held in the front parking lot next to the pavilion building. The event is free and open to all children in the community. In the event of rain, the event will be moved indoors. Pre-registration is not required. All participants who complete the course will receive a free custom-fitted helmet. If there are not enough at the rodeo, each biker will be fitted for one and it will be ordered specifically for him or her. In addition, a pair of brand-new bicycles donated by Servant's Heart of Indy will be given away. Kiwanis will serve complimentary grilled hot dogs, chips and beverages to all. The first 50 bikers will receive a goodie bag with coupons for treats from McDonald's and others. Snack items will be donated by the nonprofit HOOP, Helping Our Own People. At the Racing for Safety course, children can practice their skills to be safe on whatever types of wheels they use including bicycles, bikes adapted to meet special needs, wheelchairs, non-powered scooters, skates or skateboards. To learn more about Racing for Safety and the Racing for Safety Team, visit racingforsafety.org. For more information, visit [Facebook.com/KiwanisOfPerryTownship](https://www.facebook.com/KiwanisOfPerryTownship).



Right, bike winner from 2022 Bike Safety Rodeo. (Submitted photo)

Local NSDAR chapter attends Americanism NSDAR Naturalization Ceremony

Oath of Citizenship – Members of Mary Bryan Chapter NSDAR, Vicki Jordal and Becky Meyer, attended the Naturalization Ceremony at Hine Hall Auditorium – IUPUI on April 26. The Honorable Mark J. Dinsmore, United States District Court, Southern District of Indiana presided. The Oath of Citizenship was given by the Honorable Mark Dinsmore, with remarks about being a United States of America citizen. Esther Earbin Sandlin, on behalf of the International Center presented a flag to the eldest new citizen, Ma Francisca Alcantara Rueda. After closing remarks, court was adjourned. Citizens then received their Certificates of Naturalization. Mary Bryan Chapter NSDAR distributed flags with stands and Flag Code Book pamphlets.



From left, Vicki Jordal, Hon. Mark Dinsmore, Becky Meyer. (Submitted photo)

AROUND TOWN



Robert Smith with his Best of Show work titled "Anne." (Submitted photo)

Spring Art for the Ages winners honored at reception

Exhibit & Competition – The Greater Greenwood Arts Council (GGAC) honored artists with 34 awards for their entries in the Art for the Ages exhibit and competition at a reception at the Greenwood Public Library. GGAC President Mark Landis said, "Close to 80 entries provided great variety and competition in this spring's event." First-place art in each of the 12 categories will be part of an exhibit at the White River Public Library during the month of May. Eric D. Brock was juror for the exhibit. Brock is an oil painter who resides in Morgantown and received his art education at University of Saint Francis in Fort Wayne, Ind. and John Herron School of Art and Design. Brock chose Robert Smith's oil painting titled "Anne" as Best of Show describing it as "emotive and poetic." He liked the paint quality and said it felt like it "was from another time." Ribbons went to all winners and many also received money and gift cards. Crace.CPA and the Foundation for Advanced Philanthropy were the main sponsors for this event along with ProArt Gallery and Framing. Smokehouse Catering provided refreshments for the reception and a quartet of string musicians from Franklin Central High School performed.

BUSINESS

American Senior Communities announces sponsorship with Vision Centre

Healthcare – American Senior Communities recently announced its support of the Vision Centre. Vision Centre is committed to solving the issue of future leadership in the senior living field. Moreover, Vision Centre aims to help grow these programs with strategic partnerships to help expand educational opportunities and create awareness of the workforce development challenges facing the aging-services sector. The Vision Centre's goal is to create 25 robust university and college programs designed to prepare future generations of leaders for aging-adult service organizations. It also aims to facilitate 1,000 paid internships from these programs among senior housing, care and aging services by 2025. American Senior Communities' financial commitment will aid the Vision Centre to continue development on important initiatives resulting in long-term societal implications for the profession, senior care and service organizations, and the university landscape. For more information, visit ASCCare.com and visioncentre.org.



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PHOTO of the WEEK



Take a peek inside Southside school activities: Our Lady of the Greenwood School's second graders faced a monumental task. Construct a leprechaun tower to keep their gold coins safe. How? With straws, pipe cleaners, tape, and a small cup. Results? The leprechauns slept well that evening because their treasure was safe. The record tower held 26 coins. Pictured from left, Diana Syberg, Amaris Asse, and Arynn Duge. (Submitted photo)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“You are always free to change your mind and choose a different future, or a different past.”

– Richard Bach,
AMERICAN WRITER

HUMOR



Top 10 favorite quotes from the Little League field – 2023 edition

By Torry Stiles

10. “Where’s your hat?”
“It fell in the toilet.”
9. “Why did you throw the ball?”
“Coach said to throw it to the pitcher.”
“You’re the pitcher.”
“Oh, yeah.”
8. “Whose shoes are those?”
“Dylan’s.”
“Who’s Dylan?”
“The kid who left these shoes in the dugout.”
7. “Why are your hands all wet?”
“Sebastian.”
“Huh? Wait, come back here.”
“I’m up to bat. ‘Bye.”
6. “Why is your mitt on your head?”
“My hat’s all wet.”
5. “We wanna pitcher not a belly-itcher.”
“You’re not supposed to say that when your team is pitching.”
4. “Can we get our treat now?”
“It’s the first inning. The treat is for after the game.”
“Well, we’re gonna lose so why can’t I get my treat now?”
3. “What happened to your nose?”
“Got hit with a practice swing in the dug-out.”
“That’s not supposed to happen. Who was practicing?”
“Me. I need a lot more practice.”
2. “Where’s Sebastian?”
“He’s in the bathroom getting my shoes out of the toilet.”
1. “My mitt tastes funny.”

BELIEVE IT!

In California it is illegal to have caller ID.

Source: stupidlaws.com

NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

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

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

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: acolf.org/eevnts/midnight-mile-BGHS

Youth Fun Day • Join Beech Grove CDFC and Beech Grove Library for sparking imagination arts & crafts, inspirational painting, and opportunities to interact with exotic animals. Mayor Dennis Buckley will present a proclamation to the youth for National Prevention Week, and Representative Mitch Gore will educate youth on the risk of harm in using drugs, and what they can do in their community to help prevent substance use. Lunchables will be available to participants at noon. | When: May 13, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: beechgrovecdfc.org

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

Central Indiana Herb Society | Spring Herbal Gifts • Make spring herbal gifts for family and friends. Learn about growing herbs throughout the season. There will be recipes, handouts and herbal munchies. Pre-registration required. Fee: \$6 per person. | When: May 6, 10 - 11:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory and Gardens, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org/

GREENWOOD

24th Annual Senior Expo • Admission is free. There will be free health screenings, more than 60 vendors, door prizes and giveaways. | When: May 11, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Community Center, 100 Surina Way, Greenwood. | Info: thesocialofgreenwood.org

Touch A Truck • Come out with your littles and let them get up close to all their favorite vehicles! From fire and safety to construction and street fleets! It's a day of giant fun all located in the Department of Public Works parking lot. \$2 per child upon entry. | When: May 13, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Where: 367 S. Washington St. | Info: facebook.com/greenwoodparks

JOHNSON COUNTY

Garden Celebration XVIII: Happiness Begins in the Garden • Discover how to start and nurture your garden at the Johnson County Garden Club's annual Garden Club Celebration. Free parking. General admission: \$2, cash only. | When: May 6, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Fairgrounds, 250 Fairground St., Franklin. | Info: jcgardenclub@gmail.com

Spring Instrumental Concert • The Franklin College Music Department will host several concerts this spring, in April and May. All are free and open to the public. | When: May 11, 7 p.m. | Where: Franklin College, Clarence E. & Inez R. Center Theatre in Old Main, corner of Branigin Boulevard and Monroe Street, Franklin. | Info: FranklinCollege.edu

AN OPTION

El Jalepeno Mexican Restaurant Indy

El Jalepeno Mexican Restaurant has invited hungry (and thirsty for an alcoholic drink) customers to its most celebrated day of the year tomorrow: Cinco de Mayo. If you can't make it on Friday, don't worry. Lunch (under \$8) and dinner (under \$10) select specials are good for Saturday, May 6 as well. All-day drink specials include 16-ounce regular margaritas for \$3.25, 16-ounce Texas margaritas for \$3.99 and a Mexican beer bottle (Corona or Modelo) for \$3.99. Patrons also enjoy steak and shrimp tacos, Camarones a la Diabla, Chilaquiles, Texas Chimichangas and strawberry margaritas. "Don't get anything but the fajitas a la Diabla!" stated an enthusiastic Google reviewer. "Chicken, steak, onion and peppers, chorizo sausage and jalapeño! Some of the best fajitas I've had!" A Facebook reviewer added, "Everything is always on point. Any other place the food varies from day to day and cook to cook. Not here! It is always the same taste, same



Mar Y Tierra: grilled steak and shrimp cooked with onions and mushrooms. Served with rice, beans and a fajita salad. (Photo courtesy of El Jalepeno Mexican Restaurant Indy)

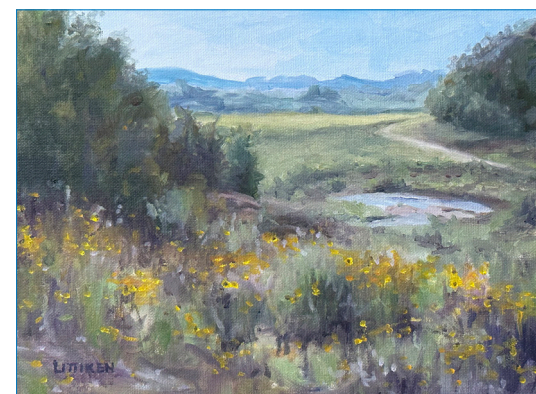
huge portions and same flavor of salsa! Don't get me started on how strong the drinks are, too!"

Hours: Daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Address: 4902 S. East St., #1654, Indianapolis. For more information, call (317) 362-0030 or go to eljalapenoindy.net

SPOTLIGHT

Leigh DeNoon Littiken

Original oil paintings by former Indianapolis radio and Emmy-nominated journalist Leigh DeNoon Littiken will be for sale and on display at the Southside Art League's Off-Broadway Gallery now through May 27. The gallery is located at 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood and is open Wednesdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Leigh enjoyed a long career on the air at WIBC radio and WFYI Public Media. Her love of art became apparent in middle school, focusing on drawing mostly until she spent a foundational year at Herron School of Art in 1999/2000 where she discovered painting. She was often ribbed on the air by Dave "The King" Wilson about her classes. Leigh is now an avid oil painter and is active with the Indiana Plein Air Painter's Association, Jasper County Art League, and Prairie Arts Council. She is also the fine art superintendent for the Newton County Fair in northwest Indiana, where she lives with her husband, Rob. After winning first place in the non-professional division of oil painting at the Indiana State Fair several years ago, Leigh has been entering shows professionally around the state. Living rurally, Leigh enjoys painting scenes from nature and painting with friends at "plein air" (French for painting outdoors) events. For more information, visit leighlittiken.com



'Michigan wildflowers' Art by Leigh DeNoon Littiken

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Dungeons & Dragons: Honor Among Thieves

Perfectly pleasant if unremarkable family entertainment

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

A live action film based on the massively popular *Dungeons & Dragons* tabletop role-playing game has been in the works for nearly a decade. This lengthy development period included a lawsuit over the film rights, multiple writers and scripts, and then finally a transition in the directorial team behind the film. Films like these have a reputation for being disjointed and fractured thanks to how many different perspectives and tones have been expressed on the way to making the completed project. Fortunately, the directing duo behind the finished film, Jonathan Goldstein and John Francis Daley, have managed to make something that feels fun even if it is familiar, and enjoyable, even if it isn't more than the sum of its parts.

Drawn from the mountains of lore established by the long-running TTRPG, *Honor Among Thieves* is a classic D&D story with a cinematic narrative twist. Like most D&D campaigns, it begins with a ragtag group of adventurers with competing motivations forming a tentative alliance to take down a shared enemy. What adds a new dimension of emotionality is our main protagonist Edgin's relationship with his estranged daughter, and his personal quest for redemption as he fights to regain her trust after his last heist went terribly wrong.

The reason to see the D&D movie is the excellent chemistry among its central cast members. Chris Pine, Michelle Rodriguez, Justice Smith and Sophia Lillis all have great comedic timing with

one another that elevates what would be a by-the-numbers adventure comedy into something much more enjoyable. Additionally the action set pieces are filmed with an ambition that makes them stand head and shoulders above their Marvel Cinematic Universe-esque contemporaries. At the core of this film there is also a deep respect for the source material that tonally represents the same improvisational and chaotic fun that a great D&D campaign has in spades.

However, this is not a perfect film. Despite doing their best to make it all work together, the various different drafts of the script manifest a lack of cohesion that makes the story feel episodic and disconnected. Oftentimes it feels like the pace is racing from

one box to check off to another which means it never outstays its welcome, but also doesn't give the audience time to really connect to the characters in a meaningful way.

What truly sets this apart from its contemporaries though, is that it has heart. This movie is a sincere expression of the joy that a game has provided players for decades and distinctly sets itself apart from its irony-soaked contemporaries. *Dungeons & Dragons: Honor Among Thieves* is now available to rent or buy on all VOD services.



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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PERRY TOWNSHIP

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Book Signing: Gabby Jimenez • Based in San Mateo, Calif., Gabby is a certified hospice nurse, end-of-life doula, conscious death educator and author of several hospice books including 'The Hospice Heart,' 'At the Bedside,' 'Soft Landing' and most recently, 'What Would Gabby Say.' She will host an end-of-life workshop from 1 - 4 p.m., May 8 at the Community Life Center, 10612 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, followed later in the day by a book signing at Mocha Nut Coffee Shop. | When: May 8, 6:30 - 8 p.m. book signing. | Where: Mocha Nut Coffee Shop, 1625 E. Southport Road, Indianapolis. | Info: AnewCare.com

SOUTHSIDE INDIANAPOLIS

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

Saturday May 6th, 8am - Noon

Moose Lodge in Beech Grove is hosting a Vendor Fair Charity Event.

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AROUND TOWN

Greenwood announces summer concert lineup

Entertainment - The City of Greenwood's popular Summer Concert Series is set to return on June 3 and will continue into August. Following the final concert, the Fall Concert Series will kick off just a few weeks later and continue through mid-October. Nearly every Saturday between June and August, and again from late September through mid-October, the Greenwood Amphitheater will come alive with music. These performances, which cover a variety of musical genres ranging from country to pop and rock, attract streams of Greenwood residents, families and visitors, many of whom bring lawn chairs, blankets and snack-filled coolers to create a fun, lively and welcoming atmosphere. Toy Factory will kick off the Summer Concert Series on June 3. The summer series ends Aug. 12, with a performance by My Yellow Rickshaw. Select food trucks will be present at each concert, including Mo Bowl, Johnsons Barbecue, Happy Tacos, Chompz, Bearded Burger, Smokehouse BBQ, Marco's Pizza and/or Brozinni Pizza, along with Jones Kettle Corn and Kona Ice. For details on showtimes, concessions and other information, visit greenwood.in.gov.

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50 shades of beige

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Remember the beige craze of the 2000s? If you wanted to sell your house, you'd paint the interior walls of your house "bashful beige," "autumn wheat," "tasteful tan," "totally taupe," or "burnt oatmeal." Yes, if your house had 50 shades of beige, you'd sell your house lickety-split.

Now light gray is all the rage. No more bland sand! Bring on the "faded fog," "shy shark" and "silver lining" shades. I don't know how it happened, but light gray became the neutral go-to of the mid-2010s to the present day.

While neutral colors have pleasant, easy-for-real-estate undertones, they can come across as dull and boring. When it comes to language, there's a term called "beige prose." If you recall, I explored "purple prose" in the past. Purple prose is an overly flowery language that uses tons of adjectives and words to describe something relatively simple.

Beige prose, on the other hand, is direct

and is sometimes accused of being too plain. As a literary style, we have several notable examples.

I have to begin with my main man Ernest Hemingway, the father of anti-fluff writing. Instead of "beige" prose, he'd describe his writing style as "efficient and direct." In Hemingway's 1935 "Esquire" essay entitled "Notes on the Next War," he writes, "They wrote in the old days that it is sweet and fitting to die for one's country. But in modern war, there is nothing sweet nor fitting in your dying. You will die like a dog for no good reason."

You'll notice Hemingway is actually comparing the purple prose of the Victorian era with his own emerging style. No fluff here — just get-to-the-point honesty from Ernie.

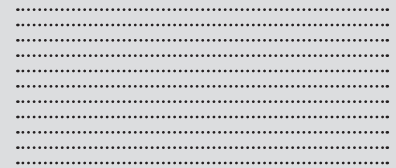
If you want a modern example of beige prose, look no further than Suzanne Collins, author of "The Hunger Games." If you recall, I used "Twilight" author Stephenie Meyer as a modern purple prose-style writer. Meyer used an entire paragraph to describe vampire Edward's sparkly skin. Katniss and Peeta, on the other hand, get the beige prose treatment.

"The Hunger Games" protagonist Katniss Everdeen describes her home life in a matter-of-fact way: "Sitting at Prim's knees, guarding her, is the world's ugliest cat. Mashed-in nose, half of one ear missing, eyes the color of rotting squash. Prim named him Buttercup, insisting that his muddy yellow coat matched the bright flower. He hates me. Or at least distrusts me."

Other notable pro-beige prose authors include Jack London, Cormac McCarthy, Kurt Vonnegut and Charles Bukowski. While I agree descriptive purple prose has some useful applications, I lean toward beige prose to keep the plot moving forward; otherwise, I feel like reading a novel feels like watching khaki paint dry.



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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Minerals: COPPER, GOLD, IRON, TALC, ZINC

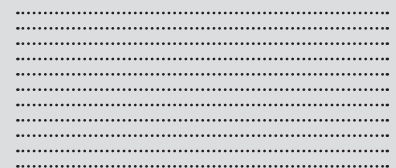
Cocktails: DAIQUIRI, MAI TAI, MANHATTAN, MARTINI

Knots: BOWLINE, SLIP, SQUARE

Banks: CHASE, PNC;

Sheriff: KERRY FORESTAL

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AROUND TOWN

Doctor joins Franciscan Physician Network Neuroscience Specialists



Healthcare – Michael A. Goldberg, MD, has joined Franciscan Physician Network Neuroscience Specialists Indianapolis. He's a member of a team of physicians and advanced practice providers who offer comprehensive specialty clinical care, incorporating the diagnosis and treatment of spine pain, back pain and rehabilitation. Dr. Goldberg will have clinic and procedural time in both Indianapolis and Mooresville. His clinic locations are 8051 S. Emerson Ave Ste. 300 Indianapolis, and 1199 Hadley Rd. Ste. 104 Mooresville. Dr. Goldberg, who specializes in pain management, is certified by the American Board of Anesthesiology in anesthesiology and pain medicine. An Indianapolis resident, he is a member of the North American Neuromodulation Society, Pain Society of the Carolinas, American Society of Regional Anesthesia and Pain Medicine, American Society of Anesthesiologists and American Medical Association. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Goldberg, call (317) 528-8494.

Revolutionary War Patriot to be honored by the New Bethel Chapter

Historical Commemoration – Wanamaker's own Revolutionary War Patriot, Robert Carr, will be honored with the dedication of a marker at his gravesite in the New Bethel Cemetery in Wanamaker on June 10. The dedication will begin at 1 p.m. at the New Bethel Baptist Church located at 8936 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis. A reception will follow the dedication. Robert Carr was born in Ireland in 1759. In 1780, he entered in the Virginia Militia as a private under Captain David May to reinforce the Army under General Greene of Guilford Courthouse. Entering the service, Robert and his family resided in Albemarle County, Virginia. After the war, he moved to South Carolina where he lived until about 1810, when he moved to Franklin County then in the Territory of Indiana. He finally settled in Marion County, Indiana, around 1831. He died on July 4, 1833, and was buried in New Bethel Cemetery, known as Bounder's Cemetery. Descendants of Robert Carr, as far away as Arizona, Texas, and New York, will attend the dedication. The public is welcome to attend and celebrate this Patriot of the American Revolution. For more information, email marlenanolan1@gmail.com or call Marlena Nolan at (317) 979-2808

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UPCOMING GARFIELD PARK MEETINGS & EVENTS

TEXTURED • "Textured." A group exhibition exploring the use of texture in all art forms. Texture can be physical, tactile, or visual. It can be represented with a brush stroke, a clay figure, or a pattern created inside a weaving. Garfield Park Art Center wants to see how you choose to represent "texture" within your art. Open to all mediums, 2D/3D, painting, drawing, photography, sculpture, digital, prints, fiber art, collage, or installation. | When: May 5 - 27. Opening reception May 5, 6 - 9 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

Central Indiana Herb Society | Spring Herbal Gifts • Make spring herbal gifts for family and friends. Learn about growing herbs throughout the season. There will be recipes, handouts and herbal munchies. Pre-registration required. Fee: \$6 per person. | When: May 6, 10 - 11:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory and Gardens, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org/

Park Bird Walk • Garfield Park, while being an urban park, is also a home to lots of wild-life. Join a park naturalist on a walk through

the park in search of birds. This is open to all. Registration is required. Please remember to wear walking shoes and bring binoculars. \$5 per person. | When: May 13, 8:30 - 9 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory and Gardens, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org/

Vintage Movie Night- Barbed Wire (1927)
• **Barbed Wire**– During WWI, a French farm girl and a German P.O.W. fall in love. \$5 admission at the door. | When: May 13, 8 - 10 p.m. | Where: Garfield park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

Garfield Park Neighbors Meeting • Join neighbors for the monthly neighborhood meeting. Participate in discussions and updates on happenings in the Garfield Park area. | When: May 16, 6:30 - 8 p.m. | Where: Tube Factory artspace, 1125 Cruft St., Indianapolis. | Info: facebook.com/garfieldparkneighborsassociation

Cultivating Minds Garden Series: Seed Starting and Transplanting • Drop-in to the Children's Garden any time between 2

and 3 p.m. to learn about starting a vegetable garden. The park's naturalist will lead a brief presentation on how to start seeds and transplant vegetable starts. Participants will get to start a seed or take home a plant to transplant into their garden. This program is free, but donations (made at the front desk) are always appreciated. | When: May 27, 2 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory and Gardens, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org/



AROUND TOWN

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Cello Ensemble co-headlines

Upcoming Event – "Music in Transit," an award-winning concert web series created in partnership with IndyGo, Square Cat Vinyl, and GANGGANG, will return for its fifth season in June, with filming taking place May 5-7 in Fountain Square. The entire cello section of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra co-headlines this year's lineup. The public can expect fun and approachable arrangements of classical pieces and familiar tunes showcasing programs from the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra's regular season at Hilbert Circle Theatre. The new season will be available on Square Cat Vinyl's YouTube channel, with the first video debuting on June 20. Additional music videos will be released every Sunday at noon following the season five premiere. "Music in Transit" was created in 2019 by Square Cat Vinyl, a coffee and record shop located along the Red Line in Fountain Square, with the support of the Indy Arts Council to celebrate the local arts community in tandem with the expansion of public transit. Since its inaugural season, the series has received seven NATAS Regional Emmy nominations with one win for outstanding audio in 2019. The series also received Indy Chamber's 2020 Monumental Award for public art.

Raymond Dean Adrianson

Raymond Dean Adrianson, 79, Greenwood, died April 27, 2023. Survivors: wife, Jena (Jones); son, Jacob; two nephews; four nieces; brother-in-law; goddaughter. Predeceased: two sisters, MaryAnn Hix, Connie Curry. Memorial visitation: Friday, May 19, 5-7 p.m., G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch. Service at 7 p.m.

Robert (Bob) Lee Chance

Robert (Bob) Lee Chance died April 25, 2023. Preceded in death: parents, Norman F. & Edith Chance; sister, Carolyn. Survivors: wife, Nanette; son, Norman (Stacy); stepdaughter, Cathy (Chad Moore); eight grandchildren. Visitation: May 5, 4-7 p.m., N. F. Chance Funeral Home. Graveside service: May 6, 11 a.m. Fairland Cemetery.

Leana Iola Cosat

Leana Iola Cosat, 92, Carthage, Ind., died April 23, 2023. Survivors: children Marc (Judy) Cosat and Jeanne Ann (Roger) Trimm; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: husband, Bill Cosat; parents, Speed and Wanedyth Bass; and three siblings. Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Cheryl Jean Dilk

Cheryl Jean Dilk, 74, Indianapolis, died April 21, 2023. Survivors: husband, Larry Dilk; son, Alexander Wessel (Chrissie); granddaughter, Charlotte Wessel. Little & Sons Funeral Home, Beech Grove.

Angel Lavonne Dych

Angel Lavonne Dych, 57, Fairview, Tenn., died Friday, April 14, 2023. Survivors: husband, Glen Dych; parents, William and Sylvia Biddinger; brothers, Chad Biddinger and Pastor Ryan Biddinger. Services entrusted to Little & Sons Funeral Home – Beech Grove..

Everett L. Gorbett

Everett L. Gorbett, 67, Greenfield, Ind., died April 23, 2023. Born to the late Robert and Nora Gorbett. Survivors: wife, Vickie; sons, Scott, Everett; stepsons, Mason, Matthew Addis; five grandchildren; three siblings, Steve, Daniel and Richard Gorbett. Preceded in death: brother, Melvin Hinton; sister, Lucille Flatt. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

**Katherine Anne Jacobs**

Katherine Anne Jacobs, 74, Indianapolis, died April 26, 2023. Survivors: four children, Ami Katherine, Joseph, Thomas, Levi; four grandchildren; four siblings; first husband, Michael; ex-husband, Joseph. Predeceased: brother, Robert; daughter, Amy; son, Alexander; unborn child. Visitation: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. service, Saturday, May 6, G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Terry Lee Kern

Terry Lee Kern, 77, Greenwood, died April 29, 2023. Survivors: son, Scott (Angela) Kern; two grandchildren, Austin and Jack Kern. He is preceded in death by both parents, Herschel and Bernadine Kern; and a brother, Gary Kern. A private graveside service for family.

Donna Jean Landers

Donna Jean Landers, 84, Greenwood, died April 20, 2023. Survivors: husband, Harry R. Landers; children, Laura (Paul) Jacquin, Lisa Landers, Lance (Jennifer) Landers; six grandchildren; aunt, Wanda Schlaff; cousins, Robert and Michael Schlaff; and cousin, Patricia (Brent) Lamb. G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Allene McClain

Allene McClain died April 22, 2023. Survivors: brothers, Fred and William; sisters, Fay, Helen, Eydie, Myrtle; nieces, Marjorie, Amy; nephews, Jeff, Tim, Casey; five great-nephews; one great-niece; one great-great-nephew; three nieces. Preceded in death: sister and brother, Thelma and James; extended family; niece, June; two great-nieces. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Harriet Haliaka Ki'ili McDonald

Harriet Haliaka Ki'ili McDonald, 90, Indianapolis, died April 29, 2023. Survivors: children, Carol McDonald, Charlene Carter (Samuel), Ja-Deen Johnson (David), Jason McDonald (Shawna); 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Predeceased: husband, Raymond; 12 brothers and sisters. Funeral service: 11:30 a.m., Thursday, May 4, G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, Indianapolis.

Lloyd Lee Neal

Lloyd Lee Neal, 86, Greenwood, died April 25, 2023. Survivors, wife, Freida; son, Steve; two grandchildren, Kelsey Neal (Jeff Benedict) and Andie (Pete) Coulter; one great-granddaughter, Luna Coulter. Predeceased by four brothers. Visitation: Friday, May 5, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. service, Center United Methodist Church, 5445 Bluff Road, Indianapolis.

Cathy Ann Reichert

Cathy Ann Reichert, 79, died April 19, 2023. Survivors: husband, Steven Casse; sister, Debbie Kubik; stepsons, Josh, Dustin, Blake Casse; sisters-in-law, Joan Carlson, Jennifer Hohlt; brother-in-law, Michael Casse; stepmother, Louise Reichert, grandchildren, dear friends, extended family. Funeral service: Monday, May 22, 11a.m., Chapel at Calvary Cemetery, Indianapolis; burial to follow.

June Elaine Roembke

June Elaine Roembke, 81, Greenwood, died April 28, 2023. Survivors: husband, Roger; children, Jennifer Plummer, Keith, Jill Wilson, Kim Walls; nine grandchildren. Predeceased: sister, Julie; brother, Thomas. Visitation: Thursday, May 4, 10:30-11:30 a.m. service, Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, 5171 W. Smokey Row Road, Greenwood, IN. G. H. Herrmann Greenwood.

Charles "Chuck" Smith

Charles "Chuck" Smith, 76, Indianapolis, died April 30, 2023. Survivors: son, Tom (Tammy) Smith; sister, Cathy Everage; son-in-law, Allan Rhoades; grandson, Dillon (Jaymee) Rhoades; three step-grandchildren; one step-great-granddaughter. Visitation: 2-3 p.m.; 3 p.m. service, Sunday, May 7, Little & Sons, Stop 11 Road Chapel.

Barbara Sue Vandermark

Barbara Sue Vandermark, 82, Indianapolis, died April 29, 2023. Survivors: daughter, Rhonda Stalcup; brother, Jimmie Mills (Jan); grandson, Jason Schlenz; granddaughter, Jennifer Foudray (Matt); five great-grandchildren. Visitation: May 4, 11 a.m. to service at 2 p.m. Little & Sons, Stop Eleven Road Chapel.

Julene "Julie" West

Julene "Julie" West died April 20, 2023. Survivors: husband, James Ralph Tucker; children, Lorie West, Nathan (Amanda) West; daughter-in-law, Amy Tucker; siblings, Frank, Dean and Rick Morin, Deanne O'Neal, Linda Zichrel, Lynwood Sprouse; 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. Predeceased: sister, Sherry Hayes; maternal and adoptive parents. G.H. Herrmann.

Betty M. Workman

Betty M. Workman died April 22, 2023. Survivors: two sons, Rich and Brian; four grandsons, Roland, Ryan, Brandon and Eric, and daughter-in-law Maria. Predeceased: husband, Richard. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Basic death notices (up to 50 words) are printed free of charge. Personalized Obituaries exceeding 50 words will be charged at a rate of \$12 for the first 60 words and 10 cents for each additional word. Full-color photographs may be included for an additional \$10. Families/estates or 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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IN OUR SCHOOLS

Center Grove High School senior named 2023 Regional Academic All-Star

Education & Leadership - The Indiana Association of School Principals has named Center Grove High School senior Brinna Porat as a 2023 Regional Academic All-Star. Porat plans to attend Purdue University this fall to study biomedical engineering. Porat is one of 50 high school seniors selected from 276 nominees from across the state. Each accredited Indiana high school may nominate one senior. Academic All-Star distinction recognizes seniors who excel in the classroom first and foremost, but who also are actively involved in their schools and communities, and take on leadership roles in those activities. Students were honored at an awards program on Thursday, April 20 in Indianapolis. Academic All-Star distinction recognizes seniors who excel in the classroom first and foremost, but who also are actively involved in their schools and communities, and take on leadership roles in those activities. The program is produced by the Indiana Association of School Principals, with university partner Purdue University, along with corporate support from Lifetouch.



Brinna Porat (Submitted photo)

AROUND TOWN

New Chief Operating Officer named for One Mission Society

Faith-Based Leadership - One Mission Society (OMS), an international Christian mission organization serving in more than 75 countries, announced the appointment of Tom Overton as its new chief operating officer (COO). Tom has served with OMS since January 2012. As COO, Tom works alongside the OMS president and the executive director of Global Ministries to provide spiritual, visionary, and administrative leadership for OMS USA and the OMS World Headquarters to facilitate the ministry of OMS Global. The primary duties of the COO include cultivating and nurturing an environment that provides spiritual leadership and formation to all levels of the organization, ensuring financial stability and fundraising, and recruiting new missionaries to serve across the world of OMS. Tom officially began this new role with OMS on April 1.

Bethany Community Gardens to host volunteer sessions

Community Service - Bethany Community Gardens, 4702 S. East St., Indianapolis, will host garden volunteer sessions every Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. beginning in May. New volunteers are welcome. This is a great way to learn more about gardening since Master Gardeners are available to answer questions. All vegetables harvested are given to three food pantries and to garden volunteers. A free formal gardening class will be held Aug. 8 on 'Why Cover Crops' with a free community meal served between 5:45 and 6:30 p.m.

Weekly Devotion



Preach the word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long suffering and doctrine.

2 TIMOTHY 4:2

Easter has passed and thoughts of our Risen Savior fade from our mind's eye. We are inclined to shift our focus to events that lie ahead, like Mother's and Father's Day. This is a perfect time for a reminder that Easter is not the celebration of a single day. It is a celebration of a season known as "Eastertide." This season began following our journey through Lent, where Jesus entered the unforgiving wilderness alone to face the temptations of the devil. Jesus laid before us a path that led through Good Friday, where sin and the world's judgment were nailed to the cross. Those willing to pick up their cross and follow Jesus find in this day the ultimate victory over death, the devil, and Hell! Then comes Eastertide, which began Resurrection Sunday as we celebrated the evidence of eternal life beyond the grips of death! But the celebration doesn't end here. We are now walking

in the days following the resurrection. During this portion of the season Jesus walked, talked and performed miracles to show the world evidence of a love and power from the Father above. He then ascended in a public display of God's glory to make a place within His father's mansion for us. He left us with a comforter on Pentecost, that we might know we are never alone and so that we would be reminded of the things Jesus taught us in His walk to and through the cross. As we walk through each day of our lives, be reminded to celebrate all the joys of this Eastertide season, and may our focus always be on the eternal joys that lie beyond!

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.



Public/Legal

Legal/Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE AUCTION OF PROPERTY BY Nick's Packing And Storage LLC. Public auction of personal property including household goods, furniture, non-perishables, belonging to the following persons: John Doe, Jane Doe, Samuel Hankins, Nashan Clay, Sitta Loeb, Tiara Ashly Richardson, Christina Miller on Thursday, May 11, 2023 at 6:30 PM. 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)

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Perry Township

5-family sale in Carriage Estates. Kids & baby items, appliances & misc. Thurs, Fri & Sat, May 4th - 6th. 8a-5p. 639 Braugham Rd., Indy. Garage sale, Saturday 9am-4pm. 483 Creekbank Dr., west of 135 off Edgewood. Drumset, kids toys, clothes, boys bike & helmet, household items.

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BUSINESS



Arthur Haan (Submitted photo)



Mark Elder (Submitted photo)

JCBank welcomes Haan and Elder as retail real estate lending officers

Real Estate Lending – JCBank Vice President of Retail Mortgage Lending Mark Maloney has announced the hiring of Arthur Haan and Mark Elder as retail real estate lending officers in Marion County. "As we continue to grow in central Indiana, it became imperative we hire more lenders in the Indianapolis market. We are thrilled to welcome both Arthur and Mark to the JCBank team," said Maloney. "They are both experienced mortgage professionals who bring a wealth of residential and construction lending knowledge to our organization." Haan, a native of Indianapolis and graduate of Indiana University Bloomington, has 30 years of mortgage experience, most recently serving as residential lending manager for First Internet Bank in Fishers, Ind. With 23 years of mortgage experience, Elder is also a Hoosier native and graduate of Indiana University Bloomington. He most recently served as senior mortgage loan officer for First Internet Bank in Fishers, Ind. For more information, visit jcbank.com.

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BUSINESS

**Kroger customers boost tornado relief
donations to Red Cross**

Benefitting Johnson Co.— Kroger customers have been generous toward victims of recent Indiana tornadoes. Indiana Kroger stores raised a total of \$8,270 in customer donations for the American Red Cross. Kroger provided an additional \$2,000, boosting the total contribution to \$10,270 to support Red Cross recovery operations in Johnson and Sullivan counties. Kroger quickly activated its donation relief fund April 1 upon seeing the extent of the tornado damage. Now, with other recovery efforts in place, the grocer will begin a previously scheduled Earth Month campaign to support the World Wildlife Fund.

Southside real estate market cools

Residential — The March residential real estate market in Greenwood and Southport cooled slightly in March. According to F.C. Tucker Company, the average sale price of a Greenwood home increased 7.6% to \$305,523, and the average sale price of a Southport home increased 4.1% to \$240,435, compared to this time last year. Southport homes spent 30 days, or 230.8%, longer on the market, while Greenwood homes spent 57 days, or 380%, longer on the market compared to March 2022.

**Financial Center's executive changes
signal plans for growth**

Promotions — Financial Center First Credit Union is taking steps toward the \$850 million-dollar credit union's future, making significant investments in the senior leadership team in response to the organization's three-year strategic plan and growth objectives. In addition to promoting two tenured leaders from within the organization to executive vice presidents, the credit union has seized the competitive labor market to hire several new regional bank and credit union executives to fill other critical roles. Included, Dusty Simmons of Greenwood, has been promoted to executive vice president of strategic operations. With 11 years of service at Financial Center, Simmons has extensive experience in strategic planning, market expansion, marketing and communications, and data analytics. She oversees marketing, financial wellness, human resources, and facilities, and serves as the president of Financial Center Services, LLC. Simmons most recently served as chief strategy officer.

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