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# THIS WEEK on the WEB



Winners in each category were revealed at the annual "Celebrate Aspire" event held April 27 at the Garment Factory in Franklin. (Submitted photo)

## Aspire announces business award winners

Aspire Economic Development + Chamber Alliance has announced the winners of its business awards. Business Success, for-profit – ASAP Payroll Service and Spotlight Strategies; Business Success, nonprofit – Coffeehouse Five and The Imagination Library of Johnson County; and Excellence in Talent Development - Independence Village of Greenwood.

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Lyla Blackwell, Abbey Hofmann, Kaitlyn Leister, Lauren Marsicek, Ann Marie Meek, Keagan Rothrock and Abby Willis. Not pictured: Tanner Hudspeth and Kyle Walker. (Submitted photo)

## 9 Roncalli athletes to compete collegiately

The following Roncalli High School senior athletes have announced that they intend to compete collegiately next year: baseball: Tanner Hudspeth, DePauw University; Kyle Walker, St. Xavier University; softball: Lyla Blackwell, Virginia Tech University; Abigail Hoffman, Marian University; Kaitlyn Leister, Indiana University Southeast; Lauren Marsicek, Indiana State University; Ann Marie Meek, Milliken University; Keagan Rothrock, University of Florida; and Abby Willis, Milliken University.

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## Southside construction update

### Road closures to be expected due to I-69 project

By Nicole Davis

During the 2022 season, The Southside Times shared regular updates on the numerous construction projects happening across the Southside. With the I-69 project still in full swing and many more projects to come, we're offering this weekly feature again in 2023.

As always, be mindful of our construction workers and drive safely!

• **I-69 Southside Indianapolis:** The bridge over Bluff Road is the latest to be taken down as part of the I-69 Finish Line project and part of adding capacity to the eastbound lanes of I-465. Nightly 20-minute stoppages may be needed on Harding Street and Bluff Road at I-465 for bridge and material removal overhead. To minimize impacts on traffic, much of the I-69 Finish Line work occurs at night. Nightly activities, including bridge demolition and paving operations, are taking place on both I-465 and S.R. 37.

• **I-69 Johnson County:** Some changes are coming to the S.R. 144 interchange with lane restrictions on Old S.R. 37 south of S.R. 144 beginning this week and lasting approximately two weeks. Paving crews expect to begin work next week from Olive Branch to just south of Bluff Road. Mowing crews are expected this week along the corridor as the weather allows. The actual starting date and duration for work and any closures may be adjusted if inclement weather or other unforeseen activities occur.

• **I-69 Indianapolis:** Motorists will see many changes on Indianapolis' South-west side in the coming months. I-69 Finish Line is making improvements to I-465 that will require temporary directional closures and ramp closures between I-65 and I-70. Motorists are encouraged to plan by seeking alternate routes. Here is what to expect:

The first closure is scheduled for June 2-21. During these three weeks, eastbound lanes and ramps of I-465 will be closed between I-65 and I-70.

The second closure is scheduled for July 7-29. This construction will close the westbound lanes and ramps of I-465 between I-65 and I-70.

These I-465 improvements are all designed to benefit drivers by adding capacity to I-465 between I-65 and I-70 in the safest, most efficient way possible. Please drive safely and use caution!

To learn more about the upcoming directional closures, visit [i69finishline.com](http://i69finishline.com)



#### AROUND TOWN

### Johnson County legislators welcome local student pages to the Statehouse

**Education** - Johnson County legislators recently welcomed local students to the Statehouse where they participated in the Indiana House Page Program. As pages, the students assisted lawmakers and staff with daily duties, toured offices of all branches of government in the Statehouse, and joined lawmakers on the House floor to witness and learn about the legislative process. Students who served as pages during the second half of the 2023 legislative session include: Kate Boyce, from Greenwood, attends Greenwood Middle School; Maggie Boyce, from Greenwood, attends Greenwood High School; Mark Boye, from Greenwood, attends Saints Francis and Clare of Assisi School; Dylan Emberton, from Bargersville, attends Center Grove High School; Cana Guilfooy, from Whiteland, attends Clark-Pleasant Middle School; Maya Humphries, from Greenwood, attends Center Grove Middle School North; Isaac Kiefer, from Greenwood, attends Achieve Virtual Education Academy; Marin Sander, from Greenwood, attends Center Grove Middle School North; Thomas Mallers, from Greenwood, attends Saints Francis and Clare of Assisi School. Hoosiers can visit [indianahouserepublicans.com/pageprogram](http://indianahouserepublicans.com/pageprogram) or call 1-800-382-9841 to learn more.



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(Cover) Heartstone drummer/vocalist, Todd Mitchell of Irvington, warms up before the band entertains the crowd for a private party at Greenwood VFW. (Submitted photo) | (Left) Keyboard, Bill Roberts of Knightstown, Ind.; guitar/vocals, Ted Mau of Indianapolis; former band member, Tim Hoff of Knoxville, Tenn.; lead vocalist/keyboard, Kat Fettig of Fishers, Ind.; bass player, John DeLuca of Westfield, Ind.; drummer/vocals, Todd Mitchell of Irvington. (Photo by Greg Kicinski) | (Right) Drummer/vocals, Todd Mitchell (Photo by Greg Kicinski)

## Band-aid for a band brother

### Greenwood-based classic rock band Heartstone Crossing hosts concert fundraiser for their drummer

By Sherri Coner

Even when there's no gig or jam session, members of Heartstone Crossing show up for each other.

"This band is really family. We support each other, love one another," said keyboardist and former Greenwood resident, Bill Roberts of Knightstown, Ind.

Bass player John DeLuca, formerly of Greenwood who now resides in Westfield, Ind., added, "There's no drama and no ego."

#### An unexpected loss

But when Todd Mitchell, the band's drummer and vocalist lost his livelihood in less than five minutes, news traveled fast among the tight-knit group of music makers.

On that wintery morning, Mitchell was sipping coffee and looking out the window of his Irvington home when an unknown truck pulled up to his driveway.

Before Mitchell had a chance to wonder if it was a suspicious action rather than an innocent turnaround, a man hopped out of the unknown truck with bolt cutters, popped the lock on Mitchell's work trailer and drove away with the trailer, which was filled with Mitchell's landscape equipment.

"He did all of it in less than four minutes," Mitchell said. "I can't even hitch the trailer to my own truck that fast. They were pros."

Mitchell tried to view the thievery as a headache. After all, the homeowner policy would cover replacing a lot of what was gone.

#### More disappointing news

But the situation was nowhere close to being a temporary irritation.

"None of it was covered," Mitchell said of the shoe-drop moment when the experience turned bleak. "Maybe everyone knows that except me. Anyway, always ask questions and always read that fine print on a policy."

What made matters even worse was the one splurge Mitchell had finally made after more than two decades of sweating in the sun ... that one splurge was inside his stolen trailer.

"After using my old mowers for years, I thought, 'I'm gonna treat myself. I'm getting a brand-new mower,'" he said. "And now, somebody is cutting their lawn with my brand-new riding mower."

When fellow band members heard the news, they immediately did what do-gooders do.

They got busy making plans to help Mitchell.

#### A concert with a cause

Later this month, Heartstone Crossing will host a fundraiser for their favorite drummer.

The public is invited to enjoy the sounds of this popular classic rock band, performing from 8 to 11 p.m. on May 19 at the Greenwood VFW.

Along with a suggested \$10 donation at the door, lead vocalist and keyboardist Kat Fettig of Fishers, Ind. mentioned additional

landscape equipment buying activities such as a 50-50 raffle and a silent auction offering unique prizes for bids, such as a month of free voice and piano instruction, a photography session package, an overnight couple's date with hotel accommodations and a lot more.

"We're hoping to at least help Todd recoup some of what he lost," DeLuca said.

Until he reported the crime to police,

Mitchell was unaware that thefts like this are rampant. Most often, mowers are stolen during daytime hours.

Police now suggest that landscapers like Mitchell and homeowners invest in GPS tracking systems for riding mowers.

"I might even put a tracking device on my drum set," Mitchell said.

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Fifteen members of VFW Post 5864 representing the four of the five branches of the services. From left front, Ron McCoy, U.S. Navy; David Craggs, U.S. Army; Bill Clark, U.S. Navy; Mike Tomes, U.S. Army; Butch Umphrey, U.S. Marine Corps; Steve Milbourn, U.S. Army; Jerry Jordan, U.S. Army. Second row from left, Bobby Pemberton, U.S. Marine Corps; William Wood, U.S. Army; Gary Totty, U.S. Army; Larry Reynolds, U.S. Army; Tony Kirk, U.S. Army; Al Kessinger, U.S. Marine Corps; Phil McGuire, U.S. Army; and G.K. Puckett, U.S. Army. (Submitted Photo)

It's been 50 years since the end of the Vietnam War

**Vietnam Veterans Gathering** - On April 1, 2023, Vietnam veterans from Greenwood VFW Post 5864 celebrated the end of the Vietnam War. Although there were only 15 Vietnam veterans at the event, there were also nearly 50 more other veterans and supporters. VFW Post 5864 has celebrated this event for the past eight or nine years. The post plans to continue to celebrate the date in remembrance of those who were or are prisoners of war, missing in action, killed, wounded, or otherwise lost because of the war. The date, March 29, 1973, was when the last American troops left South Vietnam.

IN OUR SCHOOLS



(Left) Center, Brittany Tinkler, Perry Township Schools | (Right) Center, Angela Fowler, Clark-Pleasant Community School Corporation. (Photo courtesy of the Milken Family Foundation)

Local teachers presented with Indiana 2022 Milken Educator Award and cash prizes

**Educator Recognition** - Lowell Milken, founder of the Milken Educator Awards and chairman and co-founder of the Milken Family Foundation, and Mike Milken, co-founder and president of the Milken Family Foundation, presented Indiana 2022 Milken Educator Award recipients Angela Fowler ((Clark-Pleasant Community School Corporation) and Brittany Tinkler (Perry Township Schools) with their \$25,000 cash prizes at a national forum held at UCLA April 20-21. The gala celebration culminated a powerful professional development experience for Milken Educators to “Celebrate, Elevate and Activate” K-12 teaching. The Milken Educator Awards Forum gathered the 2022 recipients from across the country to network with their new colleagues as well as veteran Milken Educators and other education leaders to discuss how to increase their impact on K-12 education. Activities centered around the forum’s theme of “Elevating Educators” and the support new recipients will receive as members of the national Milken Educator Network of excellence. For more information, visit MilkenEducatorAwards.org.

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Tau image of the sculpture is a clay model before it is cast in bronze. (Photo courtesy of artist Ryan Feeney)

## Franciscan Health to honor its healthcare workers for standing firm in COVID fight

**Tribute to Healthcare Workers** – As 2020 began to unfold, reports were coming out of China and other parts of Asia about an emerging, fast-spreading respiratory disease. Soon it would arrive in the United States, claiming many lives and leaving many deathly ill. By March, the mysterious illness – bearing the name of COVID-19 – had inched closer to home, forcing patients to seek help at Franciscan Health Indianapolis and Mooresville. So much has happened and changed during the three-year pandemic, but Franciscan caregivers at all levels have continued to readjust, pivot as needed and remained steadfast to ensure the care and safety of all patients treated for COVID. And their work will soon be commemorated. The hospitals plan to

erect permanent, identical memorials near key entries at the Indianapolis and Mooresville campuses. Each will include a bronze, double-sided sculpture of the distinct Tau, the symbol St. Francis of Assisi shared as he ministered to the sick. It represents Franciscan Health and honors St. Francis and those who follow his example – Continuing Christ's Ministry in our Franciscan Tradition. Beneath the sculpture will be a bronze plaque worded (Indianapolis or Mooresville, respectively): In Memory of the COVID-19 Pandemic Response at Franciscan Health – A Recognition of Service. The memorial for Franciscan Indianapolis campus will take place May 16, 3 p.m. at 8111 S. Emerson Avenue.



Various images of Franciscan Health Indianapolis staff at work during the pandemic. (Submitted photos)

## 'Altenheim Avengers' pull airplane

By CarDon & Associates

A group of staff members and residents from CarDon & Associates' Altenheim Senior Living Community recently dressed up in comic-book clothing for an act of superhuman heroism. The "Altenheim Avengers" pulled a 24-ton plane at the Republic Airways Hanger at the Indianapolis International Airport to raise awareness and money for nonprofit and charitable organizations benefiting the health of Hoosier children. (Since it started in 2011, the Republic Airways Plane Pull has raised over \$3.6 million.)

It turns out the residents who participated are superheroes at Altenheim as well. Byron Temple is a Vietnam veteran who was happy to add the plane pull to his repertoire of aircraft experience. (Byron was in the Air Force from 1962 to 1966, and he once flew on a tanker to refuel bombers over Vietnam.)

Byron said the plane pull was more fun than he could've imagined, and it inspired him to get back to other physical activities he enjoys, especially ballroom dancing.

The plane pull exceeded resident Virginia Derolf's expectations as well.

"I did not know it at the time, but that was a bucket list experience," she said.

"When we were asked to invite residents, I knew Virginia would not give it a second thought," said Lisa Peasley, residential director of Marketing at Altenheim. "She is very involved in our community and spreads positive energy everywhere she goes!"

Virginia dons many hats in the Altenheim community, serving as treasurer of the Auxiliary Club, an employee of the gift shop and a member of the handbell choir. She also hosts a monthly game of Texas Hold 'Em.

When asked if she will participate in the plane pull next year, Virginia did not hesitate.

"I am definitely doing that again!" she exclaimed.

The third resident who participated, John Kendrick, has the distinction of being the oldest of the three, as well as the oldest to pull the plane this year. But at age 89, he's still as active as ever, hiking or walking 2 miles a day among other things.

After pulling the plane, John said with a smile, "Wow, what a feeling. I loved it!"

This time next year, you may see these residents and more pulling another heavy aircraft and lifting people's spirits along the way.



Residents and staff members from Altenheim Senior Living Community. (Photo courtesy of CarDon & Associates)

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## This for That

### Center Grove mom offers food in exchange for boys' clothing

By Sherri Coner

To stretch the family budget, Center Grove mom, Amber Cote, has rediscovered bartering.

Instead of trading animal pelts for seeds or maybe pigeons for wheat like prehistoric people did, Amber trades dog training skills, vegetables from her garden, homemade salsa and zucchini bread or fresh farm eggs from her 20 spoiled chickens.

"I actually traded dog training for painting once," she said proudly. "We matched the even amount."

Now Amber is on the hunt for boys' clothing sizes 12 to 14 and 14 to 16.

Her oldest son, 12, loves T-shirts with video or sports graphics on the front and sweatpants.

But the 9-year-old "is into farm stuff and country life," Amber said with a laugh. "If his brother has outgrown a T-shirt with pictures of video games on the front, my younger son will say, 'I would never wear that.'"

Obviously, the older brother's hand-me-downs are out of the question.

"I'm really big about letting my sons express themselves," she said.

Her chicken population can only be blamed on "chicken math," Amber said with a giggle. "We wanted six chickens but then two of them died. So we got more."

Somewhere in the mix, Amber then rescued six more chickens.

After that, she discovered that different types of chickens lay different colors of eggs.

Of course, she had to add those chickens to her growing gathering of feathered ladies.

When the chickens leave the coop to cluck freely in the yard, it's not unusual for at least a few of them to commit breaking and entering through the dog door, "and run through the



Center Grove mom, Amber Cote, has brought bartering back. (Submitted photo)

house until I catch them," Amber said.

One chicken in particular is constantly in need of one-on-one attention from her human.

"I can't even bend over or Addie is on my shoulder," Amber said.

No matter the weather, once she gathers the eggs and feeds them, Amber spends time every day with "her girls."

Along with hoping to find someone to barter with for boys' summer clothing, she is looking for someone interested in trading her dog training skills for house cleaning.

"It would be awesome if we traded whatever we have for things we need," Amber said.

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## Happy Mother's Day: May 14

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Hornet Park students make picture frames for Mother's Day gifts. (Photos courtesy of Beech Grove City Schools)

(Left) Center, From top left, Skylar Hammer, Apollonia Gill, Addison Zavala, Izabella Whitaker, and Lilly Green. | (Right) From left, Liam Candebat, Jackson Sigmund, and Rhydian Harris. (Submitted photos)

### Hornet Park students construct Mother's Day presents

**Gift Giving** - The Essential Skills program at Hornet Park Elementary made special Mother's Day gifts this May. With the help of a visiting community helper, carpenter Bob Heidenreich, they built picture frames from scratch. They were adorable! We just finished painting them today!

### Hornet Park kindergarteners think their moms are the best!

**Letters to Mom** - Hornet Park Elementary School kindergarteners practiced their handwriting skills in a letter dedicated to their mothers. They were very proud of their work! Their letters read: "Dear Mom, I love you! You are the best. Thank you for all you do!"

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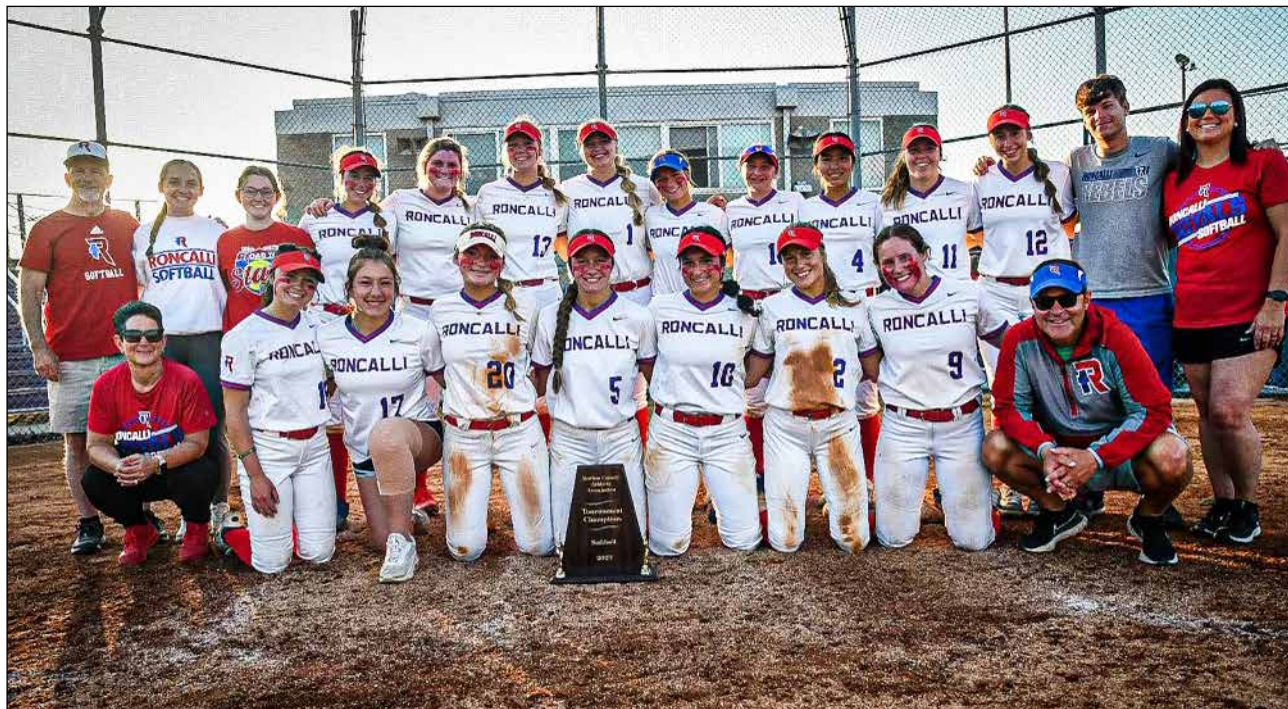
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## PHOTO of the WEEK



The Roncalli Royals won the 2023 Marion County Softball Tournament on May 8 thanks to a 6-1 victory over the Franklin Central Flashes at Ben Davis. The victory gives the Royals their second consecutive Marion County title and the program's sixth all-time. The Roncalli offense came out in force, as three Royal hitters (Abbey Hofmann, Lauren Marsicek and Keagan Rothrock) went 3 for 4, Carley Keller went 2 for 3 and had an RBI. Lyla Blackwell would score two runs, Hofmann and Marsicek would both triple, and Rothrock had a double and an RBI. On the mound, Rothrock was dominant once again, pitching a complete game. She had a perfect game through 4 2/3 innings and kept the no-hitter alive through 6 2/3 innings. Rothrock would finish the game with 16 strikeouts and three walks. (Photo courtesy of Roncalli High School)

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*“You treat a disease: you win, you lose. You treat a person, I guarantee you win—no matter the outcome.”*

– Robin Williams  
in Patch Adams

## HUMOR



### Top 10 modern family problems

By Torry Stiles

10. “Grammy sent me a birthday card!”  
“Which one?”  
“Not sure. I think it was one of Mom’s.”
9. “Dad. You need to sign this permission slip for the school field trip.”  
“Let me call the lawyer first.”
8. “Tyler, at this school we treat everyone with respect including the ‘booger-butts.’ Do you understand?”
7. “Now, class, you all need to explain to your parents that your computer tablets belong to the school and are not part of any settlement their lawyers may work out.”
6. “Ms. Jones, we can appreciate your desire to bring up your child with a vegan diet, but we cannot prevent him from trading a fruit cup for some beef jerky.”
5. “They’re having a father/daughter dance at school, and we need to find me one.”
4. “I hate funerals. Too many fights.”  
“Fights? Who fights at funerals?”  
“My family. The last time they kicked us out of the cemetery including my Uncle Jerry and it was his funeral.”
3. “Can you be my Grandpa today?”  
“Sure. What do I have to do?”  
“Just sit and say smart stuff like on TV.”
2. “When can I spend the night at Daddy’s?”  
“When he gets out in another two-three years.”
1. “The only time we get together is for funerals.”  
“We should have a family reunion.”  
“Who’s gotta die?”

## BELIEVE IT!

In Pueblo, Colo., it is illegal to let a dandelion grow within the city limits.

Source: stupidlaws.com



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2 Hoosier Crops \_\_\_\_\_  
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1 Indiana Peony Festival Site \_\_\_\_\_

- ACROSS**
- 5 Panda Express request
  - 10 Archer's Meats cut
  - 14 Tropical fish
  - 15 Be indebted
  - 16 Mackey Arena crowd sound
  - 17 Insignificant
  - 18 Clabber Girl Museum site
  - 20 Ambulance letters
  - 21 Hung around
  - 22 Covered in foliage
  - 24 Butler frat letters
  - 28 Moving ahead
  - 31 Utah state flowers
  - 32 Achilles heel, metaphorically
  - 36 GPS reading
  - 37 Sky light
  - 39 Cut into cubes
  - 40 Observe
  - 41 Greek letters that sound like "news"
  - 42 Residence
  - 44 Rundown
  - 46 Patella
  - 50 How Hoosier Lottery numbers are chosen
  - 54 Appliance maker
  - 55 Stages a historical event at Conner Prairie
  - 58 I-65 semi
  - 59 Antique Fan Museum site
  - 62 Indiana Fever's Cannon
  - 63 Against
  - 64 Eightsome
  - 65 Tilt
  - 66 "Hey, over here!"
  - 67 Clothing lines
  - 68 Misfortunes

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- 19 Dillinger bank job
- 21 Old harp
- 23 Babe in the woods
- 25 Storybook monster
- 26 "\_\_\_ to self..."
- 27 Chicago-to-Indy dir.
- 29 Carpenter's groove
- 30 Milk choice
- 33 CGHS subj.
- 34 Quick kiss
- 35 Norse god
- 37 Bird feeder fill
- 38 Drug addict
- 40 Mellencamp song: "Women \_\_\_"
- 41 CIA relative
- 42 Force measures
- 43 Pastures
- 45 "Shucks!"
- 47 Museum of Miniature Houses site
- 48 Indy Zoo inhabitant
- 49 Missionaries' targets
- 51 Trump's Secretary of Education
- 52 Chilling
- 53 Neighbor of Sicily
- 56 Chowder bit
- 57 \_\_\_ Montana Grill
- 59 Electrical jolt
- 60 Elected ones
- 61 NBA tiebreakers
- 62 Col. Lilly

Answers See page 14.

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- 1 Grapefruit kin
  - 2 Tarzan's "kin"
  - 3 Hallmark Ornament Museum site
  - 4 That girl
  - 5 Polite denial
  - 6 County adjacent to Putnam, Morgan, Monroe, Greene and Clay
  - 7 I-465 ramp sign
  - 8 \_\_\_ throat
  - 9 Attendees
  - 10 Baby's bed
  - 11 Texans on a Colts scoreboard



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# NIGHT & DAY

## LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### BEECH GROVE

**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](http://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](http://beechgrovecdfc.org)

#### CENTER GROVE

**Summer Concert Series at MashCraft** • Robert Rolfe Fedderson is coming to MashCraft to unveil his new vinyl release "The Distance" at an outdoor concert. MashCraft will also release a beer collaboration that is also called The Distance. Bring a chair and enjoy this live outdoor concert. | When: May 19, 7 - 9 p.m. | Where: MashCraft Greenwood, 1140 N. State Road 135, Greenwood. | Info: [facebook.com/MashCraftBrews](https://facebook.com/MashCraftBrews)

**Teddy Bear Concert Series** • Children and parents alike will be delighted with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra's beloved Teddy Bear Concert Series. Children ages 3 to 7 can learn about orchestral instruments through story, movement, and live music. All preschoolers, kindergartners, and stuffed friends are welcome! | When: May 20, 11 a.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: [indianapolissymphony.org](http://indianapolissymphony.org)

#### GARFIELD PARK

**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](http://gpacarts.org)

**Park Bird Walk** • Garfield Park, while being an urban park, is also a home to lots of wildlife. 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/](http://garfieldgardensconservatory.org/)

**Active Shooter/Killer Training** • Hosted by IMPD Southeast District, this training and practical prepares for an active shooter/killer situation. | When: May 13, 10 a.m. to noon. | Where: Emma Donnan School, 1202 E. Troy, Indianapolis. | Info: [facebook.com/IMPDSoutheast](https://facebook.com/IMPDSoutheast)

**Community Day** • IMPD Southeast District will have games, bounce houses, food, a DJ and bike giveaways at noon. It's a great family event to come see the specialty units and have some fun. | When: May 17, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. | Garfield Park, 2345 Pagoda Drive, Indianapolis, by the Pagoda. | Info: [facebook.com/IMPDSoutheast](https://facebook.com/IMPDSoutheast)

**Garfield Park Master Gardener Annual Plant Sale** • The annual plant sale for the Garfield Park Master Gardener Association (GPMGA) will feature annual and perennial plants for both sun and shade grown by local Master Gardeners and Indianapolis area nurseries. A variety of native plants, plants for shade gardens, vegetables and herbs also will be available. During the plant sale, Master Gardeners will answer questions and offer advice. In addition, information will be available about involvement in other community organizations related to gardening. | When: May 20, 9 a.m. to noon. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory and Sunken Garden. | Info: [oren.cooley@garfieldparkmastergardener.org](mailto:oren.cooley@garfieldparkmastergardener.org)

#### GREENWOOD

**Central Nine Annual Plant Sale** • The landscape and horticulture students at Central Nine Career Center have prepared the greenhouse with more than 40,000 plants for sale. | When: May 13, 9 a.m. - noon | Where: Central Nine Career Center, 1999 S. U.S. 31, Greenwood. | Info: [facebook.com/CentralNineCareerCenter](https://facebook.com/CentralNineCareerCenter)

**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. - noon | Where: 367 S. Washington St. | Info: [facebook.com/greenwoodparks](https://facebook.com/greenwoodparks)

**Car Show** • The public is invited to a free car show featuring motorcycles, classic cars and trucks, lifted/off road vehicles, modern vehicles and imports. The entry fee for competitors is \$10. | When:

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### AN OPTION

#### Sassafras Lunch & Tea Room

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Stop in for a cup of tea and scone to relax for a while or purchase some loose-leaf tea to enjoy at home. (Photo courtesy of Sassafras Lunch & Tea Rooms)

style Grilled Cheese; Fruit and Walnut Spinach Salad and Tortellini Salad. Save room for one of their homemade desserts.

Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed Sunday and Monday. Address: 229 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. For more information, call (317) 888-8449 or go to [sassafrastearoom.com](http://sassafrastearoom.com)

### SPOTLIGHT



Beech Grove students of all ages will display their artwork at the show on May 16. (Photo courtesy of Beech Grove City Schools)

#### Excellence in Art Show

Beech Grove City Schools will host its 2022-2023 Art Show, an end of the year art show featuring more than 300 pieces of art spanning all grade levels from K through 12. Join on Tuesday, May 16 from 4 to 7 p.m. at Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove, and support these artists and all of their hard work and talent.

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## Top Gun: Maverick

### A feat of modern action filmmaking

#### MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Tony Scott's original *Top Gun* (1986) is an OK film. The scope of the film is very limited by the technology of the era in which it was made, and despite its attempts at genuine emotion, falls short of creating an affecting throughline for its characters. However, thanks to the referential culture of modern cinema *Top Gun* has been given new life in the form of Joseph Kosinski's new film *Top Gun: Maverick*. In this new iteration I am happy to report that in every way the 2022 film is an improvement. Kosinski's film lends emotional weight to the source material, gives life to the original vision of fighter jet action with new technology and pays homage without ever feeling stale or repetitious.

*Top Gun: Maverick* is still very much a story about Tom Cruise's titular character. In an homage to the original, Maverick is

still making the upper brass in the Navy upset with his reckless high-flying antics. For an especially egregious transgression Maverick is sent back to the Top Gun flight school to train an elite group of pilots for an extremely dangerous mission in his final assignment before being permanently grounded. This accomplished group includes Rooster (Miles Teller) the son of Maverick's deceased flight partner, Goose. Through the tumultuous training period Maverick is forced to grow both emotionally and as a fighter pilot.

In many ways Kosinski was ahead of the curve in modern cin-

ema, having directed one of the first legacy sequels, 2010's *TRON: Legacy*. In his *TRON* sequel Kosinski smartly updated the look of the original film with modern technology and built small aspects of the original into the major plot points. In many ways he used the same approach to long-awaited sequels in the execution of *Top Gun: Maverick*. While this is effective toward the updated narrative, it does end up leaving the film feeling slightly formulaic.

Fortunately, the action in *Maverick* is so next level that the predictable story is hardly a problem. Utilizing real fighter jets for all its stunts, the action set pieces are utterly jaw-

dropping. The climactic scene that the training leads into is one of the most impressive feats of modern filmmaking I've ever seen. It takes its place next to *Mad Max: Fury Road* and *Mission Impossible: Fallout* as one of the most innovative and awe-inspiring action films of recent memory.

*Top Gun: Maverick* utilizes heartfelt emotion and modern filmmaking magic to create a product that is an improvement on the original on all fronts. Revisit one of last year's best films now streaming on Paramount Plus, MGM plus and Amazon Prime Video.



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May 13, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: Central Nine Career Center, 1999 S. U.S. 31, Greenwood. | Info: [facebook.com/CentralNineCareerCenter](https://facebook.com/CentralNineCareerCenter)

**The Lion King Jr** • Greenwood Christian Academy Middle School Drama presents "The Lion King Jr." Tickets must be purchased online. | When: May 13, 3 and 6:30 pm. | Where: Greenwood Christian Academy, 835 W. Worthsville Road, Greenwood. | Info: Tickets: [msdrama23.givesmart.com](https://msdrama23.givesmart.com)

**Pickleball & Pints** • Join for some friendly Pickleball and beverages provided by Oaken Barrel Brewing Co. Tickets are limited and \$10 a person. The first beverage is complimentary and additional beverages are \$6! This event is 21 and older. | When: May 18, 5 - 8 p.m. | Where: Craig Park, 10 E. Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Info: [facebook.com/greenwoodparks](https://facebook.com/greenwoodparks)

**Greenwood Global 6K for Water** • Join thousands of people across the globe in the mission to bring clean water to children across the world. | When: May 20, 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. | Where: Northwest Park, 1300 W. Fry Road, Greenwood. | Info: [facebook.com/events/527985232878209](https://facebook.com/events/527985232878209)

#### PERRY TOWNSHIP

**Bike Safety Rodeo** • Perry Kiwanis is sponsoring its fourth annual Bike Safety Rodeo. 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. 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. | When: May 12, 5-7 p.m. | Where: Baxter YMCA, 7900 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: [facebook.com/KiwanisOfPerryTownship](https://facebook.com/KiwanisOfPerryTownship).

**The Cultivating Garden Club** • Brad Westrich, DNR: Managing Pests in Your Garden. | When: May 18, 6 p.m. | Where: St. John's Church, U.S. 31 and Southport Road | Info: Linda Stemnock, (317) 889-2540

**The Cultivating Garden Club 22nd Annual Plant** • Find perennials, herbs, groundcovers, shrubs, and more. Rain or shine. | When: May 20, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: 7125 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: Linda Stemnock, (317) 889-2540

**Swing for Education** • Registration is open for the 29th Annual Golf Charity Outing to raise funds for Perry Township Education Foundation's mission! The registration includes a day of golf, closest to the pin and longest drive contest, lunch, drinks, and lots of fun. | When: May 31, 11 a.m. lunch, noon shotgun start. | Where: The Legends in Franklin. | Info: [PTEF.org](https://PTEF.org).

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# The great domestic pet debate, solved

## GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Are you a dog person or a cat person? This is the age-old debate. Dogs tend to be extroverted and needy, while cats are generally independent-yet-murderous. Pick your poison.

My wife and I made the ill-informed decision to get a dog last year. After our third child was born, we thought it would be a great idea to add a puppy to the mix. Enter Socks the Cockapoo. Socks is cute — bless his heart — but he's not that smart.

At this point, I'm not going to stay neutral on the dog-cat divide, nor am I going to pick one or the other. Rather, I choose the third option: neither. I don't think I'm a pet person, although I am the primary person to feed the dog, clean up after the dog and take the dog to vet and grooming appointments. Go figure.

Right now, you're wondering: hey, Grammar Guy, what's the word? Today we're tackling the dog-eat-dog world

of snarl words and purr words. You see, when it comes to arguments (like cats vs. dogs), snarl words and purr words can change the trajectory of the conversation, for good or for better.

A snarl word is like a growling dog — baring its teeth to try to intimidate and demean its opponent. You'll see snarl words in online debates and political ... ahem ... discourse. When people throw around terms such as "bigot," "fascist," "terrorist" and "pineapple-on-pizza lover," they're lobbing snarl words like they're verbal grenades.

Whether snarl words hit their targets or not, they never win the war. In fact, these growling dogs only further the divide between the opposing parties. Remember that when you're debating politics with your Uncle Rik at Thanksgiving dinner.

Purr words, on the other hand, are used to establish a positive and calming tone in a conversation. Think of Mr. Rogers or Bob Ross entering into an argument. The purring nature of soothing words changes the timbre of the discussion. When some-

one comes in with a tranquil attitude, the heightened discourse dissipates. Using words like "trust," "security," "freedom" and "home" connote positive vibes that can win over harsh critics.

Whether you prefer dogs or cats, I'd like to suggest we start to employ more purr words into our rhetoric. In fact, you and your political polar opposite acquaintance may both share an affinity for Cockapoos. Purr more and snarl less.



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](http://curtishoneycutt.com).

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### Puzzle Time Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Relatives: BROTHER, FATHER, GRANDPA, NEPHEW, SON, UNCLE;

Cities: CALGARY, MONTREAL, QUEBEC, TORONTO, VANCOUVER

Waterfowl: DUCK, GOOSE, HERON, SWAN

Jobs: DIRECTOR, MAKEUP ARTIST, PRODUCER

Crops: CORN, SOYBEANS

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## AROUND TOWN



Winchester Village Elementary Students and their bikes. (Photo courtesy of the Perry Township Education Foundation)

### PTEF, Dakich Cycles for the City awards bikes at Winchester Village Elementary

**Bike Donations** – This year, Dakich Cycles for the City had a goal of donating 120 bikes to children in need across Indianapolis. They exceeded that goal—giving 150 smiling kids brand-new bikes, helmets, and locks. The Perry Township Education Foundation was able to work with Indiana Sports Corp to secure nine bikes for deserving Winchester Village Elementary students. PTEF reached out to WVE Principal Blair Schneider and he went to work with his teachers to narrow down the list of students that had either made a significant academic or behavioral improvement. The day of the reveal was a complete surprise to the WVE students. They closed their eyes and Mr. Schneider led them into the classroom where their teachers, PTEF, and support staff were waiting with the bikes, helmets, and locks.

### Southport grad speaks at Indiana State undergraduate commencement

**Accomplished Leader** – 2017 Southport High School graduate Xandria Futrell was one of two undergraduate commencement speakers at Indiana State University's undergraduate spring commencement ceremonies on May 6. Futrell will graduate with a major in Social Determinants of Health, a major she created herself. The focus of the major is preparing her to beautify and improve communities through urban revitalization. She plans to attend graduate school following graduation. An accomplished leader and community activist, Futrell has created an impressive legacy on Indiana State University's campus. As a student, she founded the Urban Arts Initiative, a student organization dedicated to creating culture that changes communities through arts and service. She participated in the Miss Indiana State University Scholarship Program, served as community engagement coordinator for the Sycamore Food Pantry, hosted Sycamore Sessions talent showcases, and was a student assistant for Gender Studies. She is the daughter of James Futrell and Kelly Glass.

### Grants lead to a World Culture class experience

**Teaching Grants** – Perry Township Education Foundation offers its Helping Hand Grants throughout the school year. The foundation seeks to lend a helping hand to Perry Township educators as they provide amazing opportunities for their students. The Helping Hand Grants provides up to \$500 to educators for the materials and supplies they need to teach creatively and innovatively. A recent grant recipient, Mrs. Shelby Membreno, World Language teacher at Jeremiah Gray Elementary school, used her Helping Hand grant funds and funds from the JGE PTA to cover the expenses for lunch from La Morena Antojitos Mexicanos food truck. The fourth and fifth grade students used Spanish to order authentic Mexican food and drinks.



Students were a little nervous waiting in line to use their Spanish language skills. (Photo courtesy of the Perry Township Education Foundation)

## UPCOMING PERRY TOWNSHIP MEETINGS &amp; EVENTS

**Bike Safety Rodeo** • Perry Kiwanis is sponsoring its fourth annual Bike Safety Rodeo. 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. 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. | When: May 12, 5-7 p.m. | Where: Baxter YMCA, 7900 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: facebook.com/KiwanisOfPerryTownship.

**Hoosier Coachmen Spring Show** • There will be one free lunch with registration, raffle, 50/50, special guest appearance, and several awards including Top 30, Best of classes, Club award, specialties, and best of show. Cost is \$20 per entry. | When: May 13, 9 - 11 a.m. | Where: Beck Service Center, 6025 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: hoosier-coachmen.com

**University Heights Neighborhood Association** • Join the neighborhood association and learn about happenings in the community. | When: May 16, 7 p.m. | Where: University of Indianapolis, Stierwalt Alumni House. | Info: instagram.com/universityheightsindy, uheights.us, facebook.com/uheightsna

**The Cultivating Garden Club** • Brad Westrich, DNR: Managing Pests in Your Garden. | When: May 18, 6 p.m. | Where: St. John's Church, U.S. 31 and Southport Road | Info: Linda Stemnock, (317) 889-2540

**The Cultivating Garden Club 22nd Annual Plant Sale** • Find perennials, herbs, groundcovers, shrubs, and more. Rain or shine. | When: May 20, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: 7125 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: Linda Stemnock, (317) 889-2540

**Landscapes for Fun** • Seniors, adults: This 90-minute workshop will lead participants through the process of creating an entire landscape using their imagination, their emotions and the instructor's easy "Bob Ross" style teaching. | When: May 20, 2 - 3:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E Stop 11 Rd, Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

**Swing for Education** • Registration is open for the 29th Annual Golf Charity Outing to raise funds for Perry Township Education Foundation's mission! The registration includes a day of golf, closest to the pin and longest drive contest, lunch, drinks, and lots of fun. | When: May 31, 11 a.m. lunch, 12 p.m. shotgun start. | Where: The Legends in Franklin. | Info: PTEF.org.

**Hope Fest** • This year, Rock Garage will bring lots of variety to the Hope Fest stage. Rock Garage is a music lesson center and rock band program located in Indianapolis. Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy the music. Tickets are \$5 for high school and college students, \$10 for adults and \$25 for a household. Kids 12 and under are free! All proceeds support Hope Academy. | When: June 3, 12 - 3 p.m. | Where: Schwitzer Park on the campus of the University of Indianapolis. | Info: hopeacademyrhs.org/hopefest/?blm\_aid=22236160

**Perry Kiwanis Golf Outing Fundraiser** • Participate in the Perry Kiwanis Golf Outing while you support Hunger Inc., Riley Hospital, Baxter YMCA and Perry Township Schools. | When: June 22, check-in begins 10 a.m., shotgun starting time is noon. | Where: Smock Golf Course, County Line Road at Sherman Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 319-9345

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**Carolyn Adams**

Carolyn Adams, 80, Indianapolis, died May 2, 2023. Survivors: three children; grandchildren, great-grandchildren; extended family. Preceded in death: husband, Richard; five siblings. Visitation: Thursday May 11, 4-8 p.m., Singleton & St. Pierre Funeral Home, Indianapolis, and Friday, May 12, 10-11 a.m. service, funeral home. Burial: Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood.

**Paul Theodore Ashley**

Paul Theodore Ashley, 64, Indianapolis, died April 28, 2023. Survivors: daughter, Jennifer Nicole Ashley; former spouse, Berniece Ashley. Preceded in death: sisters, Lea and Janet Ashley. A Memorial Service is being planned and those details will be made available once finalized by the family. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

**Cathy Ann Reichert Casse**

Cathy Ann Reichert Casse, 70, Ocala, Fla., formerly of Greenwood, died April 19, 2023. Survivors: husband, Steven Casse; stepsons, Josh, Dustin, Blake Casse; sisters-in-law, Joan Carlson, Jennifer Holtz; brother-in-law, Michael; grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins, friends. Funeral: Monday, May 22, 11 a.m., Chapel at Calvary Cemetery, 435 W. Troy Ave., Indianapolis.

**Blanche "Lavana" Cook**

Blanche "Lavana" Cook, 83, Indianapolis, died May 4, 2023. Survivors: husband, Paul; children, David, Beverly Sanders, Diann Yee, Teresa Shobe, Mark; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; sister, Elizabeth; sisters-in-law, Betty, Linda. Visitation: Thursday, May 11, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. service, G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch.

**Dennis Amarian M. Crawford**

Dennis Amarian M. Crawford, 20, Indianapolis, died April 29, 2023. Survivors: parents, Elizabeth and Carlos Bates, Dennis M. Crawford; siblings, Keston and Knox Bates, Madasyn Maxwell, Neya, Caius, Ne'Hemiah, Josiah and Yuriah Crawford; grandparents and a great-grandmother. G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

**Margaret Ann DeBoor**

Margaret Ann DeBoor, 90, Greenwood, died May 2, 2023. Survivors: daughters, Karen Wood, Cynthia Raymer, Diane Northup; eight grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren; sisters, Meriam Spurling, Susan Cornwell; nieces, nephews, good friends. Preceded in death: brother; sister; husband, Charles (Bob); son, Robert. Celebration of Life: held at a later date.

**Patricia Kaye Dunham**

Patricia Kaye Dunham, 82, died April 23, 2023. Survivors: husband, Thomas; daughters, Jane Wainwright, Jennifer Kinker; sister, Dorothy Cole; sister-in-law, Sarah; seven grandchildren. Preceded in death: brothers, Robert, Winfred, John Crandall; sister, Dulcie Brinegar; niece, Debra. Visitation: Monday, May 29, 10 a.m., celebration of life: 11 a.m., Center Grove Church.

**Michael L. Hornbrook**

Michael L. Hornbrook, 73, Indianapolis, died May 4, 2023. Survivors: wife, Rita; children, Bonnie Moynahan, Daniel Hornbrook; seven grandchildren. Preceded in death: brother, Richard; sister, Sue. Visitation: 4-8 p.m., Friday, May 12, Singleton & St. Pierre Funeral Home, 7602 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, and Saturday, May 13, 11 a.m.-noon service.

**Christopher Lee Magness**

Christopher Lee Magness, 40, died May 2, 2023. Survivors: children, Alonna, Dilynn and Finn Magness; wife, Kim; parents, Larry and Kay Magness Sr., Donna and Tony Lawless; siblings, Larry (Donna) Jr., Brad (Tammy) and Amy (Craig) Burmeister-Baumgartner, Jonathon (Victoria) Lawless; grandmother, Linda Wilkinson; extended family. G.H. Hermann Greenwood Funeral Home.

**Dolores J. Parsons**

Dolores J. Parsons, 90, Port Richey, Fla., formerly of Greenwood, died April 26, 2023. Survivors: daughter, Cathy (Brian) McKeehan; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Preceded in death: husband, Wayne; brother, Ronald (Shirley) Pursley; sister, Joyce Susalla. Graveside service: Thursday, May 11, 11 a.m., Forest Lawn Memory Gardens

**Beatrice Anorkor Quarshie**

Beatrice Anorkor Quarshie, 73, Greenwood, died April 22, 2023. Survivors: daughter, Linda; son-in-law, Francis Okyere, five grandchildren, William, Whitney, Winston, Victoria and Vanessa Okyere; extended family. She was preceded in death by an infant twin brother; nine other siblings. G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch.

**Jethro F. "Jeff" Sells**

Jethro F. "Jeff" Sells, 95, Indianapolis, died April 30, 2023. Survivors: sons, Ron (Janet) and Bob Sells, daughters, Brenda (Randy) Smyers and Linda (Bob) Henderson; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sister, Sharon (Larry) Roberts. Preceded in death: wife, Faye; sister, Mary Martin; brother, Charles Burgess. G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

**Kevin Jo Sullivan**

Kevin Jo Sullivan, 46, Indianapolis, died April 29, 2023. Preceded in death: parents, Bud and Lucy; brothers, Jimmy, Terry. Survivors: wife, Micky; daughter, Kenzie; "bonus" children, Kevin, Tyler; brother, Clifford; sisters, Dianna, Brenda, Teresa, Donna. Celebration of Life: Saturday, May 13, 3-7 p.m., John's Famous Stew, Indianapolis. Wilson St. Pierre.

**Juanita Trotter**

Juanita Trotter, 83, died April 21, 2023. Survivors: sister, Beverly (Bill) Smithey; children: Brad, Mark (Debby), Stacy (Kent); eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; extended family. Preceded in death: husband, Jerry. Visitation: Saturday, May 13, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. service: Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Road 135, Greenwood.

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Weekly Devotion



And pray in the Spirit on all occasions with all kinds of prayers and requests. With this in mind, be alert and always keep on praying for all the Lord's people.

EPHESIANS 6:18

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When we interlock our fingers with our hands together, we are symbolizing our surrender to Jesus as Lord of our lives. When we hold our hands up high in praise, we are casting our cares upon the one who brings us peace and victory over death. When we hold our hands up toward heaven with our palms open to the sky, we are preparing ourselves to receive the blessings that God is about to pour out into our lives. Regardless of how we pray, if we pray prayers of intercession for the Lord's people, and if we have the Spirit of God in our hearts, then the miraculous power of prayer is literally in our hands.

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JCBank celebrates the groundbreaking of its 13th branch.

(Submitted photo)

**JCBank breaks ground in Greensburg**

**Growth in Banking** – JCBank is expanding its footprint in Decatur County and celebrated with a groundbreaking on May 2. The 4,200-square-foot, state-of-the-art banking center will be located at 1035 N. Lincoln St. in Greensburg, Ind. Among those in attendance were Mayor Joshua Marsh, many Decatur County community leaders, representatives from Duke Commercial, who is serving as General Contractor for this project, Crossroad Engineers, and members of JCBank's board of directors and leadership team. Mike Duke expressed his appreciation for the

JCBank team. “We want to thank JCBank for having confidence in us and allowing us to be a part of the dream to bring JCBank to Greensburg. We know this will be a big asset to the community.” In addition to personal banking services, the banking center will feature commercial and mortgage lending, as well as wealth management services. The banking center is the 13th for JCBank in seven South Central counties with locations including Greenwood.

**Leadership Johnson County to host workshop on creating Authentic Personal Brand**

**Business Workshop** – Creating An Authentic Personal Brand with facilitator Nichole Williams, will help participants learn how to differentiate themselves by combining their Values, Interests, Personality, and Skills/Strengths (VIPS) with their unique experiences to determine their authentic personal brand. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, May 17 from 9 to noon via Zoom so that participants will easily be able to take assessments during the course. Registration is required. General public pricing is \$69 per person. Group discounts are available. For more information or to register, visit leadership-johnsoncounty.org or contact Bea Northcott at bnorthcott@franklincollege.edu.

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